The Wellsboro Gazette.

State Library July 12 HARRISBURG

VIII. WELLSBORO, TIOGA COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21. 1911. NO. 3.

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SITE FOR LIBRARY.

Question of Locating It on Public Square Strongly Opposed.

The following sentiment expressed by the local reporter of the North American regarding a site for Wellsboro's free public library is heartily endorsed by the Gazette:

"Wellsboro is more or less agitated about the location of that $40,000 free public library made possible by the philanthropy of the recently deceased Roaring Branch bachelor, C. S. Green. A number of persons, particularly those from out of town, want to put it on the public square. But it is not believed that public sentiment will countenance anything of the kind The green, or common, there is a feeling, should be left as it is. There are available sites as good if not better than the meeting ground of the common people. Beautiful as the new library building may be, it could not add anything to this beautiful green spot, with its wealth of shade, which is the playground of the people. Every building, no matter what its object, should be warned to keep off its grass.

"The green has been a place for the enlisting, drilling and marching of soldiers of two wars, and in spite of the futile donation of a paltry $10,000,000 to insure universal peace, as if it could be bought for any amount or secured by any make-shift peace treaties of any candidate for re-election, the square may be needed for that purpose again.

"It is the only grass plat the town can ever have in its center. It is admired and used by thousands, and why desecrate it with the handiwork of man? If it were the only available site, it might, perhaps, be worthy of consideration. It is believed that if the matter were submitted to popular vote, 'Keep off the green' would carry by an overwhelming majority."

Medical Inspection of Schools.

Medical inspection of schools in fourth-class school districts will be started shortly by State Commissioner of Health Samuel G. Dixon, as provided in the new schoolcode adopted by the last Legislature.

School districts of the first, second and third classes are required to have medical inspection of their pupils made by inspectors appointed by the board of school directors. The fourth-class districts include all cities, incorporated towns, boroughs and townships of a population of less than 5000 inhabitants, and it is in this class in which Commissioner of Health Dixon is now planning to have the inspections made.

Great care is to be exercised in making the inspection, the bulletin of Commissioner Dixon reading:

"Gentleness and tact will be employed in the personal inspection, so that its value may not be impaired by mental disturbance on the part of the child. Under no circumstances will the medical inspectors advise as to the selection of a physician or communicate with the family of a pupil personally with regard to the result of the examination, all reports to the family being made directly from the department."

Does Not Control Price of Milk.

"If the Helvetia Company had a plant in every town in the valley they could hardly control the price of milk for this locality, let alone the whole county," says the Westfield Free Press. "As long as cheese factories can be erected so cheaply, the farmer need never fear that he will be hemmed in and deprived of his just dues. Neither has it been the attitude of the Helvetia Company to oppress patrons. On the other hand the company has, in many instances, raised the price of milk voluntarily after establishing a rate for six months. The Helvetia Company has always made friends with the farmer and willingly given over a fair share of the profits of the milk business.

"If in addition to the patronage given the Pennsylvania Creamery, if there is enough territory at Knoxville to supply a condensing plant, there could be no reason why they should not have such an enterprise, but as to the Elkland plant meaning a corner in the outlet for milk, the idea is a mistaken one."

Death of Oliver J. Suhr.

Oliver J. Suhr, aged 26 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Suhr, of Galeton, former residents of Wellsboro, died last Wednesday morning of tuberculosis. He had been in poor health for several months. The young man was well liked by all who knew him, being very popular with his associates and friends. His death is a severe blow to his parents and other members of his family.

Besides his parents the deceased is survived by one brother, Fred Suhr, of Mississippi, and two sisters, Mrs. Ernest Gerow, of Weedsport, N. Y., and Mrs. Clinton Fuller, of Galeton.

A prayer service was held at the home in Galeton on Friday morning, Rev. Carrington officiating, and the remains were brought to Wellsboro, where services were held in the Presbyterian church at 11 o'clock.

P. B. & E. IS DOOMED.

Clarence Peasley Says Proposed Railroad Will Never Be Built.

Clarence L. Peaslee, of Williamsport, late Republican candidate for Congress in this district, representing the bondholders of the Pittsburg, Binghamton & Eastern Railroad Company, appeared before the Public Service Commission, Second District, at Albany, N. Y., last Wednesday on the rehearing of the application of the Pittsburg, Binghamton & Eastern Railroad company.

The former board of railroad commissioners authorized this company to construct a railroad from Binghamton to the Clearfield coal district, and its route was subsequently changed by order of the public service commission, second district. The Erie Railroad Company opposed the new road, and following the authorization from the public service commission filed an application for a re-hearing.

At Thursday's hearing Mr. Peaslee stated that the assets of the road were sold at receiver's sale on February 28, 1911, and are now controlled by the Pittsburg & Eastern Railroad Company, a Pennsylvania corporation. He said he was violating no confidence in stating that this road would never be built, and asked for an adjournment of the proceeding in order to enable him to consult with holders of the bonds of the reorganized company in order that formal withdrawal of the application might be filed with the commission.

California Exhibit Cars Coming.

The North of Bay Counties of Exhibit Cars from Sunset Land, California, will visit Wellsboro, Oct. 18th, 19th and 20th. The cars will contain fruits and vegetables, a California bred ostrich, a monster elephant shark, an octopus or devil fish, a bull dog shark, a cage of Philippine monkeys, a gela monster, sea turtles and the largest collection of sea shells, corals, natural history specimens ever placed on public exhibition. In a card the management says:

"We bring to your city the only train of exhibit cars in the world carrying its own electric light plant. We do not give a street parade, but we have twenty-four large show cases on either side of these magnificent coaches, making a free outside exhibition at all hours.

"Our object is to advertise North of Bay Counties, California, whose boards of trade have spared neither time, pains or money to place this, the most gorgeous exhibition possible for the human eye to gaze at."

Galeton Criminal Leaps From Train.

Clifford Trembley, a Galeton crook, wanted in Potter county on a dozen or more charges, but more especially for evidence it was supposed he would give against others, escaped from the custody of Sheriff A. G. Kenneda and District Attorney Harry Nelson by jumping from the window of the toilet room of a Pullman car while the train was passing at full speed the small town of Peabody, Ind., twelve miles west of Fort Wayne.

The train was moving at full speed, and the fact that Trembley was able to escape without meeting with serious injury is considered miraculous. No trace of him has been found, and the Potter county officers who went to La Junta, Col., after Trembley have given up their search and returned here.

The technical charge upon which Trembley was arrested in Colorado was that of stealing a bicycle from Dr. Hatch, of Coudersport.

Drilling the Gaines Wells Deeper.

Too often persons who have invested in oil drilling have been too quickly discouraged and have abandoned fields which later have been developed into paying investments. It is probable that this has been the case with the Gaines field, where the wells have been sunk to an insufficient depth to reach the reservoir which holds what is believed by some to be a sufficient quantity of oil to amply repay those who search for it.

This is evidently the view taken by the Pennsylvania Oil and Development Company, which is now drilling the Gaines wells deeper, and it is hoped that success will attend its efforts to find the reservoir.

That there is oil in the Gaines field there is no doubt, and time and the expenditure of money alone will prove whether this oil is there in quantities sufficient to warrant further efforts to bring it to the surface.

Sues for $10,000 Damages.

Miss Coryl Herrington, of Towanda, who is well-known in Wellsboro as a former milliner, has brought suit against George R. Hill of Towanda, for $10,000 damages for injuries alleged to have been sustained in being run down by Mr. Hill's automobile.

The accident occurred on the Towanda-Wysox State road several weeks ago, and Miss Herrington was severely injured. Whether or not she will ever fully recover from the injuries sustained, her physicians are unable to say.

MARKING BALLOTS REQUIRES CARE

Voters Will Have to Exercise Caution at the Primary Elections—Timely Warning.

The primary elections are only nine days off and it stands in hand some of the voters to "brush up" on the election laws—that is, if they don't want to lose their votes, and the chances are that they don't. One must "mind his p's and q's if he don't want to make a miscue, for mistakes are easily made and there is no way to correcting them after the ballot has been placed in the box.

The most important thing to remember when one goes to the polls on September 30th is that he has but one vote and, to make that count, he must properly mark the ballot.

If you have the Prohibition or Socialists ballot before you, and desire to vote for a Republican or Democrat you cannot do it so it will count for the favored candidate. In other words if you write the name of a Republican candidate on a Prohibition or Socialist ballot, it simply counts one vote for the candidate as a Prohibitionist or Socalist. And the same holds good with the other party ballots.

If you want to vote for the Democratic candidates so it will help them in securing the nomination of the party, you must have a Democratic ballot; the same holds good with the Republican and other party candidates.

The law requires that you ask for the ballot of the party you supported the majority of the candidates for at the last general election.

Be careful and not waste your ballot by marking it so it will not help your favored candidates. There are a large number of candidates seeking the various nominations, and you have a chance to help the candidates for your party. Do not wait until after the primaries are over and then kick about the result of something you did nothing to to prevent.

For several days Commissioners Clerks Reese and Doumaux, assisted by Hugh L. Kerwin, a representative of the Gazette, have been busily engaged in arranging the names of the candidates of the several parties for local offices in the respective districts throughout the county in proper form for the ballots which are to be printed by the Gazette. When it is taken into consideration that it is required to arrange the names of the candidates in alphabetical order and that every petition must be gone over in order for the long list of officers, and that there are forty-five precincts in the county, in each of which the proper candidates must be recorded just as their names appear upon the petitions, some idea of the enormous task may be had.

Niles Valley Notes.

Niles Valley, 20.—The Red Men of this place will visit Elkland on Friday evening and assist in instituting a tribe of the order at that place. A special train will be run from Wellsboro to accommodate the visitors from this section of the county.

Mrs. Albert Doran and her mother, Mrs. Gerould Dennison, of Corning, have moved to this place to reside and occupy the Starkey house.

Douglas Miner was a visitor at Elkland last Saturday and Sunday.

Enoch Sweet has returned to his home at Ridgway after spending a week in town with relatives.

Mrs. Wm. Sample has been in Corning the past week caring for her sister, who is seriously ill.

A number from this place attended the fair at Westfield last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Squire Manring, of Knoxville, visited friends in town last week.

Claude Saxbury has moved his family from Kress to one of the Frank Starkey houses.

Mrs. Mary McInery, of Slate Run, is visiting friends in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Weller, of Wellsboro, spent Sunday at the home of Robert Sampson.

Advised Farmers to Demand Rights.

At the Grange Encampment held at Grange Park, Pa., last week, the principal speaker was E. B. Dorsett, of Mansfield, Lecturer of the State Grange. He rehearsed the fundamental principles of the Grange and illustrated in many ways how co-operation of the farmers through the Grange not only had been of great benefit to them, but had resulted in the correction of many abuses and evils.

He advocated a greater interest in the Grange and advised farmers into demand their rights in all kinds of legislation pertaining to their welfare, especially the revision of the taxes in just proportions between the farmers and the corporation.

—C. N. Reynolds, a successful poultry breeder of Canton, has sold during the past summer 46,000 day old chicks, which he raised on his poultry farm.

DEEDS RECORDED.

With Location of Lands, Names of Parties and Consideration.

Mansfield—Fredrika B. Clark and husband to Charles Boyes; lot, $250.

Delmar—Lewis E. Spencer and wife to B. S. Spencer; 75 acres, $1.

Rutland—Ebenezer Bronson and wife to Leon W. Reynolds; 105.5 acres, $2,000.

Tioga township—Bertha Cooley and husband to Gertrude Smith; lot, $1.

Tioga township—Abby J. Knights to Gertrude Smith; lots, $1.

Covington township—William H. Johnson and wife to Martin Szymarck and wife; 85 acres, $2,050.

Blossburg—Winfield Scott Jenkins and wife to David W. Prafitt; lot, $25.

Richmond—Mary E. Moore, et al., to Rose M. Hertle; lots, $900.

Wellsboro—Nellie Bache Graves and husband to Claude E. Bennett; lot $1.

Delmar—Caroline Hoosier and husband, et al., to Nelson H. Robbins; lot, $1.

Mansfield—Richard D. Washburn and wife to Eugene M. Russell; lot, $1,250.

Westfield borough—Ambrose Close to Frank E. Kinsman; lot, $220.

Westfield borough—F. P. Simmons and wife to F. E. Kinsman; lot, $394.15.

Wellsboro—G. Dean Phillips and wife to Lee E. Wilcox and wife; lot, $1,000.

Chatham—John Youmans and wife to Martha A. Rice; 1-3 acre, $50.

Farmington—Frank B. Brown and wife to Trustees Fairview Grange, No. 817; lot, $20.

Gaines—Nettie E. Mattison and husband to Frank H. Dewey and wife; 155 acres, $1,600.

Gaines—Ray Phoenix to Sylvia Phoenix, et al.; 85 acres, $360.

Gaines—Sylvia Phoenix, Gnd. of, et al., to Martie Dewey, et al; 85 acres, $600.

Richmond—Charles T. Jerald and wife to Bert A. Webster and wife; 4 acres, $1,375.

Middlebury—Laura E. Ensworth of Sara Wilcox; 1 acre, $180.

Knoxville—S. P. King and wife to Maud B. King, et al.; ¼ acre, $1.

NEWS FROM SABINSVILLE.

Well Known Young Couple Married—Barn Burned—Personal Notes.

Sabinsville, Sept. 20.—Last Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Harry Larrison occurred the marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Lynn Yale. Both young people are well-known and well liked in this vicinity and their many friends wish them happiness and prosperity.

A barn owned by Fred Brewer was destroyed by fire Sunday evening. The origin of the fire is a mystery. The barn contained some baled hay and farm machinery.

Mrs. Edward Reynolds is spending a few weeks with relatives in Moravia, N. Y.

Miss Grace Schoonover left last week for the grape country.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, of Dayton, Wisconsin, are spending some weeks with relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Snyder and sons, Jim and Charles, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Green, of Wellsboro, took dinner with Dr. Bair and family last Sunday.

Arthur Gilbert, of Knoxville, and Dave Murdock, of Austinburg, visited Rex Bair last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Roberts, of Canisteo, N. Y., are visiting relatives here for a few days.

Russel Gee left last Tuesday for Highstown, N. J., where he will attend the Peddie Institute the coming term.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Brown, of Elmira, N. Y., visited at the home of Dr. Bair the first of the week.

"The Man Above the Dollar."

The local reporter of the North American pays Congressman William R. Wilson the following well-deserved compliment:

"Seldom has this district been so honored as by the importance assigned in Congress to the ability and administrative powers of William B. Wilson. There have been few if any Congressmen since Wilmot's time, in the Wilmot district, whose distinguished services have been so generally recognized. His brilliancy has confounded his opponents. There are few districts in the country better represented, and, Democrat though he is, one cannot help but admire how highly he is considered by his colleagues. To be the foremost champion in Congress of labor, in an age which is coming to a realization of what is meant by the man above the dollar, is an honored position."

—Joseph Platt, of Albany township, Bradford county, was told that he must submit to an operation for appendicitis in order to save his life. He brooded over the matter, finally going to the barn and in the presence of his little son put a halter around his neck and made all preparations to hang himself. The frightened boy ran for his mother, and they arrived just as the temporarily unbalanced husband and father was breathing his last.

COUNTY AFFAIRS.

Summary of the Local Events and Happenings of the Past Week.

—Over 500 students have registered at the Mansfield Normal for the fall term.

—Prof. E. E. Marvin, of Covington, has thirteen acres of corn and some of the stalks are 15 feet 9 inches high.

—The contract for building the new Carnegie library at Mansfield has been let to James Crawford, of Blossburg.

—Twenty-nine doctors in Bradford county use automobiles to advantage in their practice of medicine. They can make a call ten miles in the country while waiting for breakfast, and do it easily.

—Bert Howard, section foreman for the Central at Lawrenceville, was hurt quite badly a few days aro when a large piece of coal rolled from a tender of a passing train, knocking Mr. Howard down and cutting his face just below the temple.

—Dr. Georgiana Monks, of New Britain, Conn., has returned home after spending a few days with her partents in Chatham. She was accompanied by her two sisters, Harriet and Jessie, who will teach the coming year in the High School at Good Ground, Long Island.

—A woman in a neighboring county has adopted a novel mouse catcher, which may not appeal particularly to the man who must get up during the night to heat the baby's milk. She spreads sticky fly paper over the floor when she goes to bed. She has been able to catch many mice.

—Hon. Leonard Rhone, of Center Hall, has been named by Governor Tener as one of the delegates of Pennsylvania to represent the State in the sixteenth International Dry Farming Company Congress of Farm Women to be held at Colorado Springs, Colorado, October 16th to 20th inclusive.

—The tobacco crop of Lycoming and Clinton counties, which occupies from 900 to 1000 acres, is said to be the best ever harvested this year. Most of the tobacco grown on the Lycoming side of the county line is seed leaf and that on the Clinton side "Havana." There are leaves that measure a yard or better in length and a couple of feet in breadth.

—John Sullivan, a Bradford county farmer, recently threshed oats raised on a piece of ground of fourteen acres, and had a yield, threshers measure, of 704 bushels, the oats weighing from 90 to 95 pounds to the bar. This is a remarkably large yield of oats, especially in view of the fact that this section of the country has experienced the worst drought in years.

—A Bradford county lawyer has discovered a new line of service for members of the legal profession. He advertises that he is prepared to accompany fishing parties "to give them proper legal advice so that they keep within the law." He says that "nothing but the laws of the Medes and Persians could have been more intricate than the present Pennsylvania fish and game laws."

—During the fair at Mansfield this week the special train which will run between that place and Arnot will not stop at the Covington station, which causes the Sun to remark: "For unadulterated meanness, hoggishness, gall and wormwood, commend us to the Erie Railroad Company. No man that is half white and free born should ever patronize such a combination of brussels and old iron and they wouldn't if there was any other way to get out of the Tioga valley."

Claims Cure for Hay Fever.

Discovery of the cause and cure of hay fever is announced in the official organ of the medicos of Colorado and Utah, the Denver Medical Times. Any plant of the solidago or ambrosia species—the former embracing the golden rod and the latter the wormwood—will cause hay fever in those susceptible to the disease, say the doctors, and the pollen from these plants is the basis for the only preventive or cure discovered.

To procure the anti-toxin healthy horses are inoculated with an extract from the pollen of the plants that cause the disease, then, after the horses are sneezing and whooping properly, the serum is drawn off from their blood, which is the anti-toxin. The anti-toxin is administered through the eyes or the nose, as preferred.

District Sunday School Convention.

The annual convention of the Wellsboro District of the Tioga County Sunday School Association will be held at the Methodist church next Monday afternoon and evening. The district includes all schools of all denominations in Wellsboro and vicinity. Miss Martha Robinson, the State Field Worker, will be present and will address the convention at both sessions. It is desired that there should be a large attendance of the people of Wellsboro.

—The New York Tribune Farmer and the Gazette both one year for $2.00, cash in advance.

RETURNS VERDICT OF NOT GUILTY

Dr. J. E. Hayes, of Liberty, Acquitted By Lycoming Jury of Manslaughter Charge.

The case of Dr. J. E. Hayes, of Liberty, charged with manslaughter, which was called for trial in the Lycoming county court at Williamsport last Friday morning, was given to the jury at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. At 2:20 o'clock in the afternoon the jury returned a verdict of "Not guilty."

Dr. Hayes was accused of entering the hotel at English Center on July 28th last and there striking Raymond English, son of the hotel keeper, with such force that death resulted on August 2d. The defense contended that Hayes did not strike the young man in the stomach at all, and merely greeted him in a friendly manner, inviting him to "have something" with a slap on the chest and the other hand lying on his shoulder. They also endeavored to show the fact that young English was a victim of alcoholism to such an extent that he was practically a dead man and could not have lived much longer, indeed might have died at any moment.

The defendant took the stand in his own behalf and testified that he had been a practicing physician for sixteen years. Had practiced in Williamsport before locating in Liberty, where he has a sanitarium. He told of having been called to English Centre and then detailed what had occurred there in connection with the affair in the barroom when the blow was struck. The doctor denied positively that he used drugs and a hypodemic syringe, and that he had been seen to inject a drug into his arm and his thigh. He said he was taking a drink when Raymond English entered the bar room. He said that he did not strike English with his fist and that he struck him a friendly blow. Asked if the boy did not double up with pain and go to a window, Hayes said that he did not notice that he was in pain and asked him to have a drink. He said that he frequently told Mrs. English that her son was in a serious condition and that he might drop dead at any time if he did not stop his drinking. He said he knew that young English ought not to drink and yet invited him to drink. He denied positively that he was in such a condition that he did not know what he was doing.

Elmer Palmatier, bartender of the hotel, swore that on July 28 he sold Dr. Hayes four glasses of whiskey and one of beer. Hayes also denied this positively.

Dr. W. G. Stroble, of Liberty, said that Raymond English had died of shock produced by Dr. Hayes' blow. He did not believe that English died of any chronic disease, but thought that the diseased condition of the young man's organs was greatly aggravated by the blow.

Death of Aged Citizen.

Charles H. March, one of Wellsboro's oldest citizens, died at his home on Grant street Sunday evening at 9:15 o'clock. Death was due to general debility owing to his advanced age, being in his 83d year.

Mr. March was born in Tioga borough, March 10, 1829, and he lived in this county most of his life. When a young man he spent ten or twelve years in Philadelphia engaged as a manufacturing chemist. It was there that he met Miss Anna M. Lewis, of Yardelyville, Berks county, Pa., who became his wife, at Trenton, N. J., Aug. 31, 1856. They soon moved to this county, where Mr. March was engaged in farming in Middlebury for some time, afterward moving to Wellsboro.

Mr. March was a great reader and was well informed on the political and current news of the day. He had a remarkably good memory and was a social and companionable gentleman to meet, being possessed of a vast fund of bright wit and humor.

Besides his widow the deceased is survived by two daughters and one son, Misses Susan and Louise March, at home, and Prof. J. G. March, of Lawrenceville. The funeral was held from the home yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Disposed of Estate in Unique Way.

Mrs. Harriet Bassett, of Troy, who died recently, disposed of her estate in a rather unique way. Her two sisters were not mentioned in her will. Her undivided interest in her father's farm goes to two near friends. And her money and house and lot, the sale of which will produce a total fund of $2,000, she directs shall be expended in erecting a monument to herself, husband and son in the local cemetery, and to decorate and improve the family burial plot.

She was buried according to her request, in rich hand embroideries of her own make and with her gold watch, chain and other jewelry valued at $200.

Old newspapers for sale at this office. Fifty for 5 cents.

SEPT 1911

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Wellsboro Gazette

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT

WELLSBORO, TIOGA COUNTY, PA.

TERMS $1.50 Per Year in Advance

FRANK CONEVERY, Editor and Propr.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

TIME	1 in.	2 in.	3 in.	4 in.	5 in.	10 in.	20 in.
1 Week	$1 00	$2 00	$3 00	$4 00	$5 00	$8 00	$12 00
2 Weeks	1 50	3 00	4 00	5 00	6 00	11 00	16 00
3 Weeks	2 00	3 50	5 00	6 00	7 00	13 00	18 00
1 Month	2 50	4 00	6 00	7 00	8 00	15 00	20 00
2 Months	4 00	6 00	8 00	10 00	12 00	20 00	25 00
3 Months	5 00	8 00	12 00	13 00	15 00	25 00	35 00
6 Months	8 00	12 00	18 00	20 00	22 00	35 00	60 00
1 Year	12 00	16 00	24 00	28 00	32 00	50 00	100 00

BUSINESS NOTICES ON LOCAL PAGE – Ten cents per line for first insertion, and five cents per line for every subsequent insertion. No business notice inserted for less than twenty-five cents.

Double rates will be charged for figure or table work. Reasonable discounts to yearly advertisers.

No advertisement discontinued until all arrearages are paid, unless at the option of the publisher.

BUSINESS CARDS.

DR. H. W. BAILEY,
DENTIST.

Successor to Dr. Frank H. Rose, office over Mathers & March's store, Main street, Wellsboro, Pa.—Feb. 1907.

JOHN GERKIN,
MERCHANT TAILOR.

Over Agitator office, Wellsboro, Pa. Samples of Imported and Domestic cloths, of beautiful patterns.

W. D. VEDDER, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Special attention paid to diseases of women and children and electro-therapy. Office hours, 10 to 12 a. m., 3 to 5 p. m., and 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays by appointment. Both phones. Office in Wright block, Wellsboro, Pa.

GET AWAY FROM THAT FROWN
That's what you do when you wear SO-EASY EYE GLASSES fitted by
DR. D. E. ACKLEY, Eye Specialist
25 Crafton St., WELLSBORO.

FOREST LAWN SANITARIUM
WELLSBORO, PA.
WILLARD G. LENT, M. D.

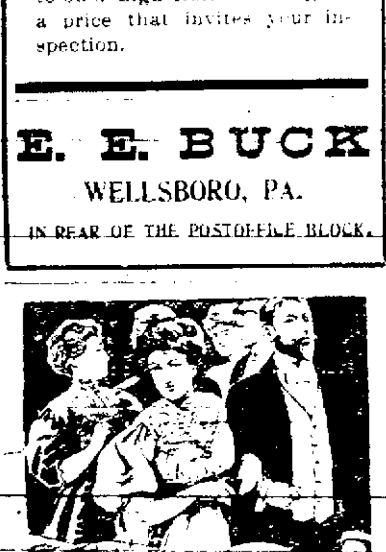
COMPLETE Equipment, Trained Nurses, Massage, Vibratory Massage, Electricity, Surgery, Diseases of Women and Rectual Diseases. Rupture and Hemorrhoids cured without operation. Catarrh and Catarrhal Deafness and all Diseases of the Ear, Nose, Throat and Lungs.

CANCER TREATED BY THE ALEXANDER METHOD
OPIUM AND MORPHINE HABITS CURED.

Facts Worth Knowing

When in need of high-class tailoring: We more than doubled our business last season. Our motto—the best is none too good for our customers, offering only the best of Foreign and Domestic Woolens in exclusive and smart styles, has proven a winner. Owing to the fact that we have no rent to pay, owning our store building, we are in a position to offer high-class tailoring at a price that invites your inspection.

E. E. BUCK
WELLSBORO, PA.
IN REAR OF THE POSTOFFICE BLOCK.



WHEN YOUR GUESTS COME to dinner the roast beef either makes or mars the meal. If you buy your meat from us and the cook does her part, you need have no uneasiness on that score. We'll give you a fine roast—now see that the roasting is done properly. The finest piece of meat can be spoiled by a poor cook. Try us next time you have company for dinner.

LUTHER YAHN'S
Opposite Coles House Block
WALN ST., WELLSBORO, PA.

50 Engraved Cards $1.00 (Including Plate)
YOUR NAME IN CORRECT SCRIPT
—Send for Sample—
Job Printing GAZETTE Wellsboro

The Best Shingles.

IF YOU NEED SHINGLES, do not buy until you get our prices. We can save you money.
J. A. CULVER & CO.,
July 27-tf. Wellsboro, Pa.

The GIRL of MY DREAMS

A NOVELIZATION OF THE PLAY BY WILBUR D. NESBIT AND OTTO HAUERBACH

NOVELIZED BY WILBUR D. NESBIT

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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I. Harry Swifton is spinning along in his auto, his thoughts dwelling in happy anticipation of a coming visit from his fiancee, Lucy Medders, a Quakeress, who nursed him when he was injured in an auto accident out in the country. His mind taken off of his surroundings by these pleasant thoughts he crashes into another auto containing a German count and a beautiful woman. The woman's hat is ruined. Absent-mindedly, Harry thrusts the remnants of the hat in his pocket and makes his escape.

CHAPTER II. Carolyn, Harry's sister, arrives to play hostess. Socrates Primmer, a distant relative of Lucy's, arrives with a hat intended as a gift to Lucy. Harry is trailed to his home by the German count and the lady of the damaged hat.

CHAPTER III. Who, it develops, is Mrs. General Blazes. She is in distraction lest her husband should hear of her escapade. She declares that her milliner told her a duplicate of the ruined hat had been delivered to Harry's house. Responding to her demands for the hat Harry insists that he knows nothing about it. Lucy Medders and her father arrive and the Count is secreted in the library and Mrs. Blazes in Harry's bedroom.

CHAPTER IV. Lucy professes curiosity regarding the room in which Mrs. Blazes is hidden and Harry is forced to do some fancy lying.

CHAPTER V. The milliner arrives to trace the duplicate hat. She proves to be Daphne Daffington, whom Harry had shown considerable attention [illegible] and the situation becomes more complicated. She agrees to make another at providing Harry will take her to dinner. Lucy and Carolyn call Harry and Daphne is hustled into the room occupied by the Count. The Count and Daphne it seems had carried on a flirtation before and greeted each other warmly.

CHAPTER VI. The Count asks Daphne why she had left him standing on a corner waiting for her one evening. She explains that she met a dear friend and accompanied him to dinner. The Count had given her a ring on a former occasion and demands its return. Daphne explains that she had given it to General Blazes at that the Count was in a state bordering on insanity as he had given Mrs. Blazes a duplicate of the ring that her husband had. Daphne and the Count exchange bitter words and Daphne refuses to stay in the same room with him—so she enters the room that Mrs. Blazes is concealed in.

CHAPTER VII. Harry and Lucy enter the room, accompanied by Mr. Medders, who was busy looking around the house and before Harry could stop him had opened the door of the library where the Count was concealed. Explanations followed and the Count played the role of Harry's German tutor. Harry [illegible] what he has learned and the Count assists him, the deception proves a success.

CHAPTER VIII. Things seemed to be running smoothly again when the group is startled by the sudden appearance of the General, who is in a highly nervous state of mind. He accused Harry of concealing his wife, and he demanded to see her. Harry's protestations were futile and Mr. Medders is called upon to calm the General. The General apologizes and is about to leave the room when a loud sneeze came from Harry's room, which the General recognizes as his wife's. As he is about to enter the room Daphne walks out and the General is dumfounded. Lucy gives way to tears and seeks comfort on her father's shoulder.

CHAPTER IX. Carolyn tells Harry that his behavior during her absence has been scandalous and that she is ashamed of him. When she regains her composure the Count says he can explain the whole affair. He tells them that Harry is innocent of any wrongdoing and takes all of the blame upon himself. They are inclined to doubt his story, but reserve their verdict until later when Harry tells them he will vindicate himself.

CHAPTER X. Mr. Medders and Harry have a confidential talk following dinner and Harry tells him that to save a woman's honor he is unable to explain any of the incidents that had occurred, but will reveal everything later. Mr. Medders has the utmost confidence in Harry and accepts his explanation. The Count arouses Mrs. Blazes by throwing pebbles against her window from the garden. She begs him to help her to escape from the house. As they are talking the General and Harry come out on the porch and the General explains that he was forced to return as his conscience troubled him for the way he had acted towards Harry. He admits to Harry that he has [illegible] on a flirtation with Daphne. Mrs. Blazes overhears their conversation. Harry and Lucy take a stroll in the garden and she insists on having an explanation. He refuses and says he will tell her all later. He asks her to be his wife but she refuses until he can clear himself.

CHAPTER XI. The Count again rescues Mrs. Blazes, this time by whistling. She asked him if he has succeeded in getting her a duplicate of her damaged hat. He replies in the negative and tells her he has ordered one. He tells her to tear all the sheets into strips and tie them together so as to make a rope by which she can escape from the window.

CHAPTER XII.

Mrs Blazes opened her window silently, and lowered to the ground a rope that was fearfully and wonderfully made. She had used everything and anything from pillow slips to the cords of the portieres. She had enough rope to let her out of a six-story building instead of from a window a scant twelve feet from the ground. The end of the rope she tied to a table near the window. Then she looked down anxiously.

"It is dangerous," she sighed.

The Count wandered into view. He was growing weary of waiting for the hat. At sight of the rope he brightened up.

"Jump oud," he suggested.

"Silly!" she said. "I've got to climb down. Steady the rope."

He took hold of the lower end and straightened the rope against the building.

"But how in the world am I to climb down?" she demanded.

"Led yourselluf oud slow, und den slide for life," he told her.

Their argument grew more intense. She was afraid to trust herself to the frail means of reaching the earth and he was insistent that she should come down at once. In the midst of their talk the front door opened. Mrs. Blazes heard the sound and darted back from the window, taking the rope in with her so swiftly that she left the Count standing with his hands in the air.

Amos Medders came slowly down the steps, looking intently at the Count, whom he could not recognize in the dark. The Count had not heard him coming and could not understand why Mrs. Blazes had pulled the rope in so suddenly.

Count von Fitz was dumbfounded when he was seized in a grip of iron and the cold tones of Medders came.

"What are thee doing, scoundrel?"

General Blazes came up the walk at that instant. He had his hat in his hand and was still laboring under excitement. When he saw Medders struggling with the Count he leaped into the fray and separated them.

"What's happening?" he asked.

"Well, I am surprised," Medders said. "I thought this foolish little man here was a burglar."

"What foolish little man?" Blazes asked.

"This one they call a Count—this tutor. I thought he was trying to break into the house."

"Wouldn't be surprised if he was," Blazes asserted, vehemently. "Isn't your daughter in there? Isn't Harry's sister in there? These Counts will do anything to capture a girl with money."

"It iss not so!" Count von Fitz sputtered, rubbing his neck.

"Verily, thee has a suspicious look," Medders said to him.

"It's a gam dood thing I happened along," Blazes observed.

"A what, friend?" Medders inquired curiously.

"A gam dood thing—doesn't count, you know when you cuss backwards."

"Verily," Medders said, "there be times when a man could cuss sidewise."

"Well," Blazes said, turning again to Count von Fitz. "It's a lucky thing for you there was nothing in the report that you were with my wife today. I'm a jealous man. I'm desperate when I'm roused."

"Don't rouse!" the Count begged.

"Once," the General said, "I caught a man flirting with her. What did I do?"

"Vat did you do?" the Count asked, weakly.

"They buried his hat," the General said. "Just his hat! Just—his—hat!"

"Chust his hat!" the Count echoed. Mentally he wondered if it had been a yellow hat with red poppies.

"Thou art a man of wrath, General," Medders said. "Once I grew angry at a man—in my youthful days."

"And what did you do to him, man of peace?" asked the General, laughing, while the Count listened nervously.

"In those days," Medders said, "I was vain of my strength and given to yielding to my angry passions. I went unto this man, and I seized him thus—"

Before the Count could dodge, Medders held him as though in a vise.

"And I said unto him: 'Thou condemned wretch, dost thou not know it is unwise so to conduct thyself in our midst?' And I smote him thus, and I shook him thus"—illustrating upon the helpless Count—"and then I said unto him that if he offended me again I should smite him full sore."

"Please," begged the Count, "please don'd remember anything else!"

"I beg thy pardon," Medders said, contritely. "I did forget myself."

"Come in out of the night air, gentlemen," suggested Harry, who came to the door just then. The trio, smiling over the unconscious way in which Medders had shaken the Count, started in, when a messenger boy arrived.

He carried a large hat box. The Count tried to intercept him, but Harry was as anxious as the Count to get that hat.

"She turned it out quick enough," Harry murmured to himself, paying the boy the seventy-five dollars that was called for on delivery. When the boy had left, Harry chanced to look at the address and read:

"Count Herman von Fitz." Why, this hat isn't for me, after all."

"No," the Count said. "I ordered it, but it isn't for me."

Medders turned and said:

"Is there some mistake, Harry?"

Harry looked at the Count, but that gentleman was pretty well satisfied with the situation and made no move to correct matters.

"No, there isn't any mistake," Harry said.

"Did I understand aright," Medders asked, "that thee are paying seventy-five dollars for that hat?"

"I did—without taking chloroform, too," Harry ruefully acknowledged.

"Some hats are worth that much," the Count remarked.

"Sure!" boomed the General. "My wife often spends more than that for a hat."

"Is it for thy sister, Harry?" Medders asked, casually.

"I don't know if it will fit her," Harry answered, non-committally.

"Wouldst thee let us see it?" Medders asked. "Truly, a hat worth that much must be a wonderful thing."

Here the Count nervously interposed, afraid that the General would become aroused if he saw the hat.

"No, no. Der night air might spoil it!"

"I confess I am curious to see it," Medders said. "Ah, what forms the vanity of women and the foolishness of man do take!"

From the house came the lank form of Socrates Primmer. In his hand he carried the hatbox which all day he had been endeavoring to open in the presence of Lucy.

"What is the trouble?" he asked.

"No trouble at all—until you came," Harry replied dryly.

"Harry has simply been doing what I have often done," General Blazes explained. "He has bought a hat."

Primmer glanced at the hat box Harry held, and then looked at his own.

"This, then, is for his wife?" he inquired sadly.

"What?" the General said, misunderstanding Primmer. "Another man buy a hat for my wife? How dare you?"

Primmer shrank away from him.

"Nay," Medders soothed. "The hat Harry has is for his sister, Carolyn."

"No," Harry corrected him, fearing some further complication. "The fact is, I was going to give the hat to Lucy—with your permission, Mr. Medders. But I didn't like to ask your permission before all the others here."

"Bully for you, Harry!" the General beamed. "You couldn't do a finer thing."

Primmer lapsed into a fit of dejection.

"Alas!" he sobbed. "Homer was right when he said:

"Alas, faint hope I leaned upon!
Alas, thou too art dead and gone!"

"Cheer him up!" General Blazes suggested. "Let him see your present for Lucy."

"I, too, have a present for Lucy," Primmer said.

"Thee hast?" Medders asked. "What is it, Socrates?"

"A hat," Primmer announced.

Harry leaped to a conclusion. Instantly he coupled Primmer with the mysterious man who had bought the duplicate hat at Mlle. Daphne's.

"Let's see it," he said.

He opened Primmer's hat box, and one glance was enough to confirm his suspicion. He dropped the lid quickly, took the box from Primmer's unresisting hold, and said:

"I'll take your hat to Lucy. She'll be—"

"No. I shall present it to her myself," Primmer declared, taking the box from Harry.

"All right," Harry said. "Don't let any one profane that hat by seeing it until it gets to the one for whom it is intended. And neither will I with mine. You won't let any one see it?"

"Surely not," Primmer agreed.

"All right. That's a sacred compact. Let's all go in now."

And as he ushered them into the house Harry said things to himself because of his foolishness in paying seventy-five dollars for a hat when the duplicate was in the house all the time.

"And," he growled, "I've still got one coming from Daphne!"

"What did thee say?" Medders asked, as they went into the reception room.

"I was saying that I hoped no one was coming this evening to break up our quiet little party."

CHAPTER XIII.

A short while later Harry left his guests gathered about the piano, singing, and quietly slipped outside. The Count made an excuse and left the room also. Harry went immediately to the front of the house and threw a pebble against Mrs. Blazes' window.

"Sst!" he cautioned, as she appeared.

"Oh, dear! I'm distracted!" she said, almost hysterically.

"How do you think I feel?" he asked. "Listen. I've got the hat. I put it in my sister's room, until I get a chance to give it to you."

"Why can't I have it right away?" she asked.

"Some one would see me getting it to you. We—can't take a chance. General Blazes is in there with the rest—don't you hear him singing?"

"Oh, yes. It is such a blessing that the dear old fellow can forget his troubles."

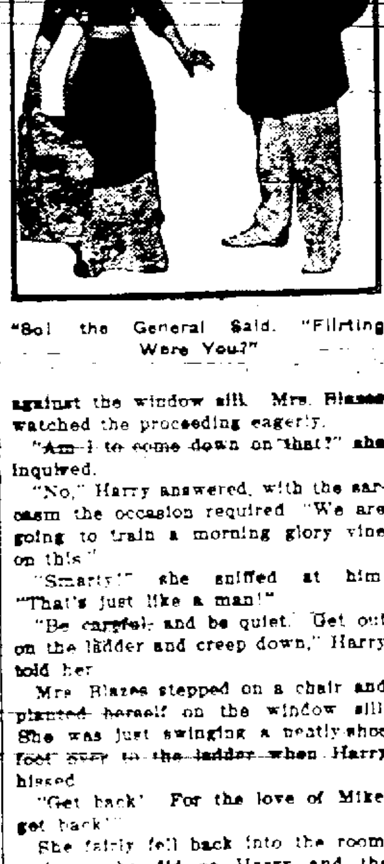
"He'll remember them soon enough."

Around the corner of the house came Count von Fritz, laboriously carrying a long ladder that he had found.

"By gracious!" Harry said. "You're not such a fool after all. Here! I'll help you."

"Now you see," said the Count. "Ve ged her oud."

With infinite pains, and as much silence as they could command, they raised the ladder and adjusted it



"So! the General Said. "Flirting Were You?"

against the window sill. Mrs. Blazes watched the proceeding eagerly.

"Am I to come down on that?" she inquired.

"No," Harry answered, with the sarcasm the occasion required. "We are going to train a morning glory vine on this."

"Smarty!" she sniffed at him. "That's just like a man!"

"Be careful, and be quiet. Get out on the ladder and creep down," Harry told her.

Mrs. Blazes stepped on a chair and planted herself on the window sill. She was just swinging a neatly shod foot over to the ladder when Harry hissed.

"Get back! For the love of Mike, get back!"

She fairly fell back into the room, and as she did so Harry and the Count dropped their ladder to the ground among the shrubbery and dashed around the corner.

The irrepressible Carolyn had come to the front steps, adorned in a splendid hat of yellow straw wreathed with gorgeous red poppies. Behind her came Pigeon Williams, his eyes drinking in the beauties of the girl and the hat.

"Say," he remarked, "that's a peach of a hat. Where'd you get it?"

"I found it in my room," she said. "Harry must have meant it as a surprise for me. Now I'm going to surprise him when he finds out I've found it. Let's stroll in the garden."

Nothing loath, the enamored Pigeon accepted the invitation. Harry and the Count peeped around the corner of the house, with grimaces of wrath and despair.

"Never mind," Harry whispered. "We've still got a hat up our sleeves."

General Blazes came from the door, bidding the others good night.

"Tell Harry I'm sorry I had to hurry off," he said. "My wife will surely be at home by this time, worrying herself sick over my absence."

As he descended the steps Daphne Daffington, breathless, came up the walk. In her hand she carried a hat box containing the hat she had rushed to completion as a favor to Harry. That worthy and Count von Fitz nudged each other as they saw the general and the little milliner meet.

"General!" said Daphne, dropping the box and clasping her hands.

"Daphne!" exclaimed the General. The window above opened slowly and Mrs. Blazes peeped out upon the tableau.

"So!" the General said, bitterly. "Flirting, were you! And with that scrub of a Dutch count!"

"Loafer vat he iss!" mumbled the Count and Harry clapped his hand over the Count's mouth in fear of being discovered.

"Any woman," said the General sternly to Daphne, "ought to be ashamed of being seen with him."

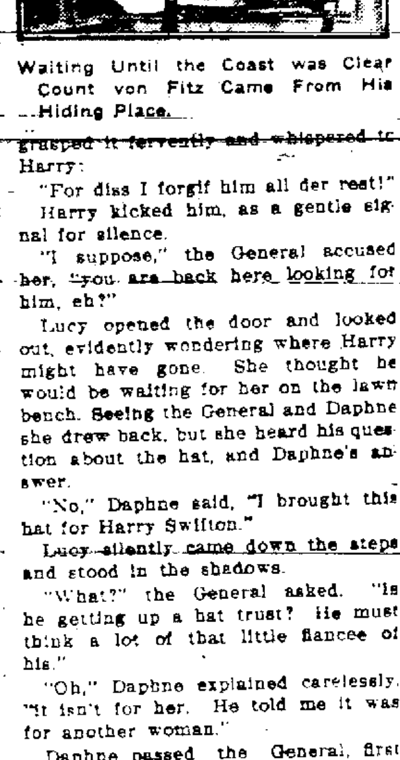
Daphne looked about her for some way of escape. But the General went on:

"And this ring you gave me! His ring! His ring that he—Didn't he give you this very ring?"

"No," Daphne answered, nervously. "He didn't give it to me, General. He—he wished it on."

"Well! I'll bet you the scoundrel doesn't wish it on any other woman!"

The General tore the offending ring from his finger and threw it away. It rolled directly to the Count, who



Waiting Until the Coast was Clear Count von Fitz Came From His Hiding Place.

grasped it fervently and whispered to Harry:

"For diss I forgif him all der rest!"

Harry kicked him, as a gentle signal for silence.

"I suppose," the General accused her, "you are back here looking for him, eh?"

Lucy opened the door and looked out, evidently wondering where Harry might have gone. She thought he would be waiting for her on the lawn bench. Seeing the General and Daphne she drew back, but she heard his question about the hat, and Daphne's answer.

"No," Daphne said, "I brought this hat for Harry Swifton."

Lucy silently came down the steps and stood in the shadows.

"What?" the General asked. "Is he getting up a hat trust? He must think a lot of that little fiancee of his."

"Oh," Daphne explained carelessly, "it isn't for her. He told me it was for another woman."

Daphne passed the General, first picking up the hat box, and tripped up the steps and through the open doorway. The General walked away shaking with laughter and chuckling:

"Harry is up to his old tricks."

Harry, from his place of concealment, was about to rush forth and speak to Lucy, but this time the Count restrained him. Lucy stood and sighed:

"Oh, Harry!"

Primmer appeared, still lugging his hat box. He almost fell down the steps, at seeing Lucy alone at last.

"My time has arrived!" he said, ecstatically. "My poor, poor Lucy! I have tried so hard to see you alone. Here! Let me present you this slight token of my affection—this hat! Wear it for my sake!"

He was surprised by the eagerness with which Lucy seized the box from his hands.

"A hat! Yes!" she exclaimed. "Give it to me. Yes, I will wear it!"

Primmer was about to burst forth into rapturous words, when she said:

"Nay! Do not speak to me! Leave me, I beg!" and rushed into the house.

Primmer followed her in, bewilderment holding him dumb for once.

Daphne came out of the door, saying:

"Well! They're all going crazy here. I can't find any one who will listen to me at all."

Harry came from his hiding place and said:

"Did you want to see me?"

"Yes. Here's your hat. Now, let's have our supper, Harry."

"It's no use, Daphne," he told her. "I can't accept your kind invitation. You're a couple of years late with it. I'll pay you any price for the hat, but—"

Daphne came down to him and looked at him with amazement.

"You don't mean that, Harry, do you?" she said. "Why, don't talk about the cost of the hat. It's the dinner I want."

Lucy again came to the door. She wanted to find Carolyn and tell her that she was going home. Now she saw Harry and the milliner. Daphne refused to be convinced by Harry's shaking of his head, and said:

"To think of you treating me like that! After all I've done for you."

"Yes, Miss Daphington, I know," Harry replied, soberly.

"Oh, Harry! How can you be so cold and cruel?" Daphne asked.

"No," Harry said, decisively. "That's all off the slate now. I'm engaged to be married to the dearest little girl in the world, and all this flirting business is out for good."

"Is that so?" Daphne whipped out, angrily. "Suppose she knew about that other woman who is hiding in your room!"

Lucy gasped, and clutched her hands together.

"For heaven's sake, don't tell it so loud!" Harry begged.

"Of course General Blazes is a good friend of yours," Daphne sneered, "but he might not relish it to hear that his wife"—

"Stop right there!" Harry ordered. "Don't pretend that you don't know I am perfectly innocent in this whole thing. You know how I accidentally ran over her hat this morning. You know that you, yourself, sent to this house a duplicate of that hat, and that I never met the woman before in my life. And you came here to see her and that was how you happened to be in that room with her. And you know that everything I have done, and all the lies I have told, and all the suspicions I have endured, have been because of my honest effort to protect her good name."

"Still, appearances are against you," Daphne argued.

Lucy smiled with joy, however.

Amos Medders strolled out and saw Lucy.

"Daughter," he said, "art thou not afraid of catching cold?"

Harry and Daphne turned, almost guiltily.

"Why, bless my soul!" Harry said. "I didn't see you folks come out."

"I just come," Lucy told him. "And what art thee getting, Harry?"

"He's buying a hat," Daphne said.

"What? Another hat?" Medders asked.

"Oh—er—yes, certainly," Harry replied.

"And for Lucy?"

"If you will let me give it to her, sir."

"What? Two? Why, Harry, my boy, thee art extravagant."

"Two?" Lucy asked.

"I wanted you to have your choice, Lucy," Harry said.

Daphne maliciously opened the box and placed the hat on Lucy's head. From her window Mrs. Blazes watched the proceeding in abject despair.

"Thank you, Miss Daphington," Harry said, taking control of the situation. "I'll let you hear from me tomorrow."

"Good evening, all," Daphne said, sweetly, and left.

Mr. Medders, Harry and Lucy went in, but Lucy kept Harry back far enough to squeeze his arm and tell him he was a dear.

(To Be Continued.)

PAID PENALTY OF RASHNESS

Snake Charmer Finally Killed by Reptile Which She Had Made Her Particular Pet.

Miss X——, a snake charmer well known among show people, firmly believed that one of her snakes was really fond of her. She could do anything with it—fondle it, kiss and caress it. She grew so fond of it that at last she even let it sleep on her bed to the great disgust of the other performers in the show. She would eat her meals with this horrible thing coiled around her neck; and once, in very warm weather, she took it under her coat into the woods with her, and let it amuse itself by crawling over the ground. She followed it about and kept a most careful watch over it (it was a valuable performer), but it showed no disposition to go off into the woods, as she feared it might, but came back to her and coiled around her as usual. She was warned several times that the reptile was very dangerous, but she grew more and more reckless, and the snake appeared to become more and more attached to her.

And then, one day, without any warning, directly after a performance when she was caressing it in her own room, the snake suddenly threw back its head, looked at her steadily, and with lightning-like swiftness struck her between the eyes, leaving two tiny punctures. She hastily uncoiled it and thrust it into its box, but she died within half an hour.—McClure's Magazine.

Foretold in a Dream.

A fatal accident that was foretold in a dream was described yesterday at an inquest at Old Hill, near Birmingham, on the body of a miner named Benjamin Westwood, who was killed at the Fly Colliery.

His brother William said that on Tuesday night he had a dream, and in it he saw his brother killed. He added: "I did not go to work on Wednesday morning, for my dream made me so ill that I was unable to do any work since.

"In my dream I saw a considerable quantity of coal fall from the roof on to my brother, knock him down and kill him, and from what those who witnessed the accident have told me, my dream was fulfilled. I did not go to my brother's house to warn him, as I was too ill to leave home."—London Chronicle.

Women Police for German Cities.

Berlin and Dusseldorf have decided to employ women police officers, and the capital city has already engaged a staff of 30. But their duties are strictly circumscribed. They are to concern themselves only with offenses against children, especially of the baby-farming variety, and in order that they may be properly equipped for the task they are empowered to break into any house where they believe that children are being ill treated. This drastic action is the result of several unpleasant scandals which the authorities are determined to check, but it would be interesting to know how these women police will proceed to break their way into a house that is barred and bolted against them. To invoke the brute strength of the male creature would be humiliating.

Merely an Incident.

Mr. Farwest—"I met my old schoolmate, Lakeside, today, for the first time in an age, and I thought from the way he acted when I mentioned you, that you and he must have had some romance or other before we met." Mrs. Farwest—"No romance about it. We were married for a few years, that's all."—New York Weekly.

Popular Idea Shattered.

A chicken crossing the road wreck ed a motor car. So, after all, it isn't to get on the other side.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

FLY PAPER TO TRAP TIGER

Londoner, in India, Discovers New Method of Capturing Wild Animals—Tragedy Made Farce.

London.—A new way to catch tigers has been revealed by Payson Stewart, who has just returned from India, where he learned about it.

A certain Indian gentleman of wealth and title had a hobby of taming and domesticating wild animals. His last experience, according to Mr. Stewart, was with tigers which he had captured and brought to his place at great expense. For a long time they were kept in a compound until they seemed to have become as harmless and tame as house cats. They were let loose to be pets of the neighborhood. Immediately their jungle tastes and habits returned.

The first night they cleaned out a native village and ate up something like a score of inhabitants. In spite of all the ensuing excitement, the would-be tiger tamer insisted that the animals must be captured alive and returned to the compound; they were too valuable to be killed and so the hunting party was disbanded.

No volunteers came forward, however, to catch the tigers as you do sheep, or even by putting salt on their tails. Mr. Stewart suggested fly paper. Hundreds of sheets were spread around the lawns. While the anxious people in the houses were peering out that night the tigers prowled up, stepping on the sticky fly paper, seemed very much disconcerted when it did not drop off, and that the more they rubbed around to wipe it away the more they got on.

In a minute or so what might have been an approaching tragedy was turned into a burlesque. The tigers changed from terrors to clowns in their struggles with the fly paper. They rolled on the ground to rub it off and finally became wiggling, howling bundles of paper instead of ferocious wild animals. They were so stuck up that they couldn't see and hardly move, and were easily captured.

MUST KISSES BE REHEARSED

Young Actress Who Would Not Practice Osculation Is Discharged—Municipal Justice Puzzled.

New York.—Justice Shell, of the municipal court, is puzzled as to whether an actress should be kissed by a man in the course of the rehearsal of a play that requires kissing in the performance. He is thinking over such a case now, having declined to give a decision offhand.

The case is that of Helen Scholder, 16 years old, who refused to be kissed at rehearsals, who lost her job thereby, and who is suing Arthur Hammerstein for breach of contract.

Manager Hammerstein and his stage manager, Edward Locke, the playwright, insisted upon her rehearsing the kissing act, as they did not believe so young an actress could otherwise be proficient in the gentle art of osculation. Hammerstein broke his contract with Miss Scholder because of her refusal. She thereupon sued for damages.

It is said that the question whether an actress must submit to kissing at rehearsals has never been discussed in this or any other state.

PHOTOGRAPHY NOT NEW ART

For Centuries Idea Has Been Understood But Only Recently Has It Been Perfected.

The first sunlight photograph of a human face was obtained in 1839 by Prof. John William Draper of New York university by the daguerreotype process. The centenary of Draper's birth has just been celebrated.

As long ago as the year 990 a Grecian princess, Eudoxia Makrembossa, observed and recorded what is supposed to have been the first photo-chemical reaction. Fabricius in 1556 discovered the darkening of silver chloride when exposed to light, and in 1727 J. H. Schulze, a German philologist, utilized the discovery for copying. The method was, of course, crude. Some years thereafter J. A. C. Charles prepared in France single shadow photographs, and Thomas Wedgewood made a camera and sought to take photographs on silver nitrate paper. They were not successes.

In 1816 Niepce invented a heliographic process. Daguerre became his partner in 1829 and together they perfected the process. Professor Draper carried the work forward and astonished the world with his photographic reproductions of the human face. Since that time photography has developed year by year, passing through the snapshot stage and on to motion pictures.

Valuable Man.

"I say," cried the business man to the detective, "some fellow has been representing himself as a collector of ours. He has been getting in more money than any two of the men we have, and I want him caught as quickly as you can." "All right. I'll have him in jail in less than a week." "Great Scott, man! I don't want to put him in jail. I want to engage him!"—Ideas.

To Reverse Woman.

The inexplicable, inherent and ineradicable habit of women of alighting backward from a car is expected by a Colorado trolley manager to be cured by the placing of mirrors on car doors so that the fair passengers will feel impelled to face forward to see if their hat is on straight before they alight. As a device for delaying traffic this will be a conspicuous success.

No Discredit to Honest Men.

It is undoubtedly true that there are honest men who have been treated as cheats and liars, but it also happens that the ones who have treated them as such are the real cheats and liars.

Foolish Way to Look on Life.

The most ignorant of all are those who constantly dwell on the dark side of life. Never, in this way, will life be brightened or bettered.

WANTS A CAT[illegible]
IN THE PRES[illegible]

Rector of Episcopal [illegible]
This Ought to C[illegible]
Tells Wh[illegible]

HE RAPS THE [illegible]

Rev. Dr. Wasson Says [illegible] Are Being Torn Apa[illegible] ism—Supremacy not [illegible] he Urges.

Newark, N. J.—"It [illegible] thing when the Cath[illegible] shall be so strong [illegible] longer be excluded [illegible] dency, and it would g[illegible] other things being eq[illegible] the first Catholic Pre[illegible] Rev. Dr. Edward A. W[illegible] St. Stephen's Epi[illegible] while discussing "T[illegible] Catholic Immigration [illegible] of Protestant Secta[illegible] Public Schools."

"I am a Protestan[illegible] Wasson, "but I wou[illegible] the Catholics suprem[illegible] as the Protestants, [illegible] premacy has not be[illegible] I would not trust a[illegible] not my own, not [illegible] alists, who boast of [illegible] of all. The Catholic [illegible] be against the publ[illegible] don't blame them, [illegible] ants have used the[illegible] offend the Catholic C[illegible] the Protestants are [illegible] public schools. Stil[illegible] or the Episcopal hi[illegible] way they would ma[illegible]

"They go as far [illegible] as they can, for he[illegible] teach in the publi[illegible] maculate conceptio[illegible] the trinity, the at[illegible] judgment and the [illegible] atrocious, abomina[illegible] The Protestant hi[illegible] as they dare to p[illegible] schools to their s[illegible]

"Here and th[illegible] country they are [illegible] entrance into the[illegible] demanding one aft[illegible] for religious inst[illegible] to whose churche[illegible]

"The public s[illegible] single united bod[illegible] scholarship, is to [illegible] dozen divergent s[illegible] up a dozen super[illegible]

"The reason t[illegible] orities have foug[illegible] the public school[illegible] they wished to [illegible] school themselve[illegible]

"Their feeling[illegible] testant country.'[illegible] day will soon co[illegible] be said—that th[illegible] country.

"I have seen [illegible] ant bigotry to h[illegible] A Protestant b[illegible] Catholic bigot. [illegible] freedom at time[illegible] been the fact [illegible] Church was s[illegible] sects so intent [illegible] one another tha[illegible] to subjugate t[illegible]

Dr. Wasson'[illegible] clergymen of N[illegible]

POLICY PAI[illegible]

Smith Meets [illegible] They Atte[illegible]

Lynn, Mass[illegible] been ground [illegible] freight train [illegible] have been t[illegible] Potter's Field [illegible] scott after his [illegible] tively identifi[illegible] policy on his [illegible] Smith walked [illegible] ing house in [illegible] best clothes.

He explai[illegible] Lynn to rea[illegible] meeting acqu[illegible] who had bel[illegible] funeral earli[illegible]

Herd of [illegible]

Norwalk, [illegible] of deer eve[illegible] reported alo[illegible] New Englan[illegible] and crews o[illegible] were seen [illegible] along the tr[illegible] they ran wi[illegible] animals nu[illegible] Deer have [illegible] necticut sir[illegible] preventing [illegible] five years.

Original C[illegible]

Portland [illegible] Douglas, w[illegible] being the f[illegible] meetings i[illegible] one time w[illegible] part of the [illegible] in Durham [illegible] Mr. Dougl[illegible] governor [illegible] achusetts [illegible] preacher [illegible]

Denver. [illegible] seven ye[illegible] rattlesnak[illegible] hour nea[illegible] unawares [illegible] sprang a[illegible] the little [illegible] ter his li[illegible] surgeon [illegible] Denver.

Winst[illegible] birch p[illegible] Daub's [illegible] monk d[illegible] covered [illegible] of vigo[illegible] inches [illegible] by the [illegible]

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

...HOLIC ...IDENCY

...Church Says ...ome and ...y

...PROTESTANTS

...Public Schools ...t by Sectarian- ...a Good Thing

...will be a good ...olic population ...hat it can no ...rom the Presi... ...ve me pleasure, ...ual to vote for ...ident said the ...Vasson rector of ...scopal Church, ...he Growth of ...and the Trend ...rianism in the

..." continued Dr ...d—as soon have ...e in this country ...or the latter su... ...en a good thing ...ny denomination, ...he Congregation ...being the freest ...Church is said to ...ic schools and I ...since the Protest... ...m in the past to ...hurch Moreover ...against the secular ...If the Methodists ...erarchy had their ...ke them sectarian ...in that direction ...re in Newark they ...c schools the im... ...n the incarnation ...onement, the last ...virgin birth It is ...ble and execrable ...erarchy go as far ...rostitute the public ...ectarian purposes ...here through the ...moving to effect an ...public schools by ...ernoon in the week ...ruction by pastors ...s the children go ...chools which is a ...y in their bond of ...be torn apart into a ...chool letters to build ...stitions ...he Protestant auth... ...ht the Catholics on ...question is because ...get control of the ...s ...is "This is a Pro... ...For one I hope the ...me when this cannot ...is is a Protestant

...too much of Protest... ...ave any regard for it. ...igot is as bad as a ...All that has saved ...s in this country has ...that the Protestant ...plit up into warring ...on getting the best of ...t they could not unite ...he State ...s one of the important ...Newark

...D ON LIVING MAN

...Friends Who Thought ...nded His Funeral.

...Supposed to have ...to death beneath a ...n Newburyport and to ...vice buried, once in ...and again in Swamp... ...body had been so posi... ...ed that an insurance ...life was paid Raymond ...into his former board ...this city dressed in his

...ned he had hurried to ...ssure his friends after ...aintances in Manchester ...ieved they attended his ...r in the month

...Deer in Connecticut.

...Conn—The largest herd ...seen in this State was ...ng the line of the Central ...d Railroad by passengers ...f several trains The deer ...feeding in open places ...acks As the cars passed ...idly into the woods The ...mbered from 75 to 100 ...multiplied rapidly in Con... ...ce the passage of a law ...the shooting of them for

...Quaker Lead at Portland

...Me The Rev David J ...ho had the distinction of ...irst Quaker to hold revival ...New England and who at ...as head of the sect in this ...country died at his home ...at the age of sixty-nine ...as was a cousin of former ...William L. Douglas of Mass... ...and was widely known as a ...and lecturer

...Snake Bit Him

...Homer Rimmel fifty ...rs old after killing eight ...es during a walk of half an ...Palmer Lake was taken ...by a ninth snake which ...him burying its fangs in ...finger of his left hand Af... ...jury had been dressed by a ...at Palmer Lake he came to

...Post is Growing.

...ed Conn—One of the white ...llars on the porch of Oliver ...bungalow at Lake Waubaunk ...developed a branch It was ...with leaves and seemed full ...The birch, which is eight ...diameter, was cut and placed [illegible]

ALASKAN MOOSE.

Brought to This Country With Much Difficulty and Broken to Harness.

Two Alaskan moose, believed to be the first ever brought to this country, were owned by A E (Happy Jack) Carr of Spokane, who trained them to work in single and double harness. He bought the twins for $200 and a stock of provisions while in the North-land sixteen months ago and valued them at $1,000, for which amount they were insured.

That Carr succeeded in bringing the moose to this country alive was by the rarest stroke of good fortune, an indomitable will and an unceasing vigilance that lasted weeks Back of it is a story of hardships and danger that rivals the adventure of Buffalo Jones when that celebrated Klondike character attempted to add to the collection of wild beasts.

Carr was more fortunate than his gun fighting predecessor inasmuch as he succeeded in escaping the country without the wrath of the Indians having been visited upon him for carrying off these animals which are held sacred However it cost him days of pain and hunger, nights of ceaseless watchfulness and long tramps through the snow and blinding storms besides a deal of money

The moose were caught on a small deserted island in the North by a band of Slavonians who were searching for food, following an influx of their countrymen, shipped into the country to work in the mines — Although driven almost to a point of desperation through want of food the game seekers realized the importance of their catch and carried the young moose with them until they were met by Carr who paid $200 in gold and a quantity of food for his purchase —Spokane correspondence St. Paul Dispatch

Manuscript of Thirteenth Century

While reading a French book of the sixteenth century in the university library St Andrews the German lecturer Dr Schaaffs noticed some fragments of an old French poem which the binder had pasted on back and covers of the book

After loosening them he removed the glue and out of the four pieces obtained composed two larger pieces parts of two leaves of a manuscript written in a beautiful and clear type in two columns of thirty nine lines each 144 in all with red and blue initials. The names occurring in the text leave no doubt that the fragments contain parts of the old French chanson Le Roman de Girard de Viane' and from the language and script it appears that the manuscript was written between 1250 and 1300—London Globe

Fox Steals Fowl From Kennels

Foxes seem to be unusually plentiful in the Blackmore Vale this year and several instances of their remarkable boldness have occurred of late A few days ago Reynard had the hardihood actually to pay a visit to the hunt kennels at Charlton Horethorne a village in a sheltered valley in broad daylight between the Sherborne and Wincanton and carry off a much prized cock belonging to the huntsman

Apparently the marauder had been lying up in a hedgerow close to the poultry yard, and his tracks were easily traced in the muddy lane by which he safely beat his retreat with his capture—London Standard

Secretary Ballinger's Die

For use at the various social functions of the winter's social season Secretary of the Interior Ballinger had made a dainty die with which to impress invitations note paper and dinner cards The die is in the form of a crest The militant baldeagle from the seal of the Department of the Interior is the dominant design The claws of the eagle grasp a volume and a scroll Beneath is the motto in Latin Curet periculo qui etiam tutus cavet (He is most secure from danger who even when conscious of safety is on his guard)—Washington Herald

Abolish Bear Traps.

Williamsport sportsmen intend to circulate petitions to the Legislature looking toward the abolition of bear traps The only persons using traps are those who hunt bears for market, and sportsmen are anxious that the bear be more fully protected than under the present laws It is pointed out by those back of the movement that the catching of bears in traps not only tends to exterminate this species of game but is a cruel practice as the animals frequently free themselves by leaving parts of their legs in the trap Philadelphia Record

Monument as Winning Post

There are monuments in all sorts of out of the way places but one that is really unique is that erected in a river It stands in the Parramatta River, New South Wales a stream known the world over for the rowing events that have taken place upon it

This monument which is in memory of the world famed rower Searle is also unique from the fact that it has been used as the winning post for many of the races for the world's championship, and is still used as such for local events—Stand

A Fidgety Age

Repose of manner was considered at one time essential to the well bred woman but this is an ideal long consigned to the past. Every one fidgets in these days, no one has time to sit still nor to listen for more than a minute at a time without being bored and showing it —Queen.

Connecticut Women to Vote

Greenwich Conn—According to an opinion by Attorney General John H Light, women may hereafter register and vote in Connecticut in all caucuses for the nomination of school officers Forty women had already provisionally registered in this town.

Well Gets Over Frisco Quake

Pomeroy, Wash—On the day of the San Francisco earthquake a well on the farm of John Broyles of Tucan... went suddenly dry. A few day... [illegible]

AMERICANS LOCKED IN TOWER

Incarceration Was Incidental to Alarm Test and Didn't Last Long

Springfield, Mo—Charles J Wright a Springfield lawyer, now on a European tour, has achieved distinction by getting himself locked up in the Tower of London.

Letters to friends here tell of his adventure He and two other American steamship acquaintances, visited the famous old prison, and saw everything the keeper would let them see from the boudoir of Anne Boleyn to the place where Henry VI lost his head

Then they stayed a little longer and went a little farther And while they were occupied in the quest for sights that escape the average traveller a loud electric bell rang

Wright and his friends who had not imagined that anything so modern as an electric bell existed in the musty old bastile retraced their steps toward the exit As they neared it they heard a loud clang and instantly the drawbridge flew up and fastened itself shut leaving the gaping moat between them and the outer world Simultaneously from unimagined portholes in the tower's wall soldiers sprang with their pikes at "attention"

Some minutes passed before the situation cleared Then as suddenly as the first alarm, the bell rang again, the portcullis creaked into place the drawbridge fell and the Americans walked over it and hurried for the office of a railroad company to find out when the next train would leave for Paris.

As they departed it was explained to them that the electric bell is part of an alarm system for guarding the crown jewels the chief treasure of the tower It is sometimes tested at unexpected times to make sure that it is in proper readiness for emergencies, and Wright and his friends had chanced to be on the premises at one of these times

ODDLY KILLED AT CROSSING

Man Hit by Automobile and Hurled Against Approaching Engine

Paterson N J—John Zabriskie sixty five years of age a carpenter employed by the Erie Railroad was killed at the Market street crossing of that road here in a peculiar manner A westbound train was at the station and the gates at the crossing were up Just as the train started the gateman was about to lower the gates when an automobile came along

The chauffeur was evidently in a hurry and tried to beat the train past the crossing He was in such a hurry that he failed to notice Zabriskie, who was standing near the rails The auto struck the carpenter and knocked him in the air hurling him against the cow catcher of the engine fracturing his skull Zabriskie rolled to one side of the train and the wheels did not go over him but when he was picked up he was unconscious He was hurried to the General Hospital but he died just after reaching that institution. The police arrested Richard Lyons, of Passaic who was operating the automobile

DOG GETS FISH HOOKS

Nearest Surgeon, with Chloroform and Knife, Relieves It.

Spokane Wash—Arrow a pet dog belonging to the Northwestern Auto Supply Company having a great liking for fish, mistook a wooden bass bait for a live fish at Newman Lake and lost a portion of his tongue and a bit of paw

Arrow made a swipe at the bait, hooking his paw, and then went after the hooked wood with his teeth, but found himself in worse trouble with paw attached to mouth and the hooks sinking deeper and deeper into the flesh The yelping animal was taken to the nearest surgeon, chloroformed and the hooks removed with knife and file

Dickens's Cramped Quarters

Bleak House at Broadstairs which has failed to find a purchaser is of interest to the Dickens lover because the greater part of David Copperfield was written there But it is not the Bleak House of the novel which is definitely located in Hertfordshire. The novelist and his family appear to have been somewhat tightly packed in their Broadstairs home

When Lord Carlisle contemplated paying a visit to Our watering place in 1851 Dickens wrote promising him the North Foreland Lighthouse for a night light in his bedroom and e con... f'nues As we think of putting mignonette boxes outside the win... dows for the younger children to sleep in by and by I am afraid we should give your servant the cramp if we hardily undertook to lodge him During the last few years the house has been transformed out of all recognition—London Chronicle

Not Fuel for an Automobile

When a young South Side couple tried to start their automobile for a trip through Mill Creek Park they were greatly puzzled when the machine refused to make any signs of action

What's the matter with the thing cried the husband I just filled it with gasolene last night

"That's odd replied the wife I noticed the can untouched in the cellar a few minutes ago

"In the cellar" retorted the husband why I got this in the kitchen

No wonder the machine will not run hysterically laughed the young woman. you have filled the car with maple syrup Youngstown Telegram

Squash from Printer's Ink.

Brockton Mass William Finn a Campello printer and amateur farmer has a freak vegetable in his garden which he names the "A B Printer's Squash The rind and the inside are inky black Mr Finn has come to the conclusion that the old ink which he throws on an ash heap in the back yard has soaked into the ground and been absorbed by the squash vines.

MAX NORDAU HEADS ZIONISTS.

Hebrew Congress Expresses Its Gratitude to Ottoman Empire

Basle, Switzerland—The tenth Zionist Congress met at the City Casino with 500 delegates, represent ing nearly every part of the globe, taking part and some 2 000 spectators in the galleries. David Wolffsohn, of Cologne, the president and chairman of the Executive Committee opened the proceedings

Wolffsohn reviewed the immense progress of the Zionist movement since its inception and despite the great obstacles of the opposition He said it was the ardent desire of the Zionists to become a loyal and useful part of the Ottoman empire which, throughout history and at present he said had been exceedingly kind to the Hebrews The president outlined the work of the congress the purpose of which is to strengthen the organization

Max Nordau, the writer followed with an address depicting in the darkest tints the present situation of the Hebrews in eastern Europe Nothing was left for them he said but to work out their own salvation and the Zionist hope is the hope of those Hebrews who wish to live Nordau was optimistic of the possibility of realizing the Zionist ideal

Nordau was elected president of the congress and the first session ended by the adoption of a resolution to give $1 000 to the victims of the recent fire in Constantinople and the approval of a telegram of condolence to the Turkish Government.

Among the delegates are Professor Otto Warburg of Berlin Professor Kellner of Austria and Dr Alexander Marmorek of Paris America is represented by Professor Harry Friedenwald of Johns Hopkins University, Professor Richard J H Gottheil of Columbia University A Lubarski, Leon Kamaiky editor of the New York Tageblatt Dr Smirnow of Connecticut Dr Israel Friedlander the Orientalist of New York, Max Shulman grand master of the Order of Knights of Zion Western Federation of Chicago and B Horwich, vice grand master of the same body of Chicago The two latter were sent as delegates from their order

MISSED NOTHING ON VACATION

City Boy Finds Country Life Crowded With Adventures

Altoona Pa—After a week full of new and varied experiences Master David Kready son of Deputy Revenue Collector Kready of this city finds the country too strenuous and has returned to the quiet of urban life He was visiting his aunts and uncles in Lancaster county and this is what happened to him

He was chased by a cross bull, fell from a cherry tree was shocked while sitting near a telephone fell off a manure spreader on his head was kicked by a cow he was trying to milk, was stung by a hornet and several yellow jackets was poisoned by ivy while hunting birds nests tore his clothes to pieces while picking berries, had a blind plow horse run off with him was bitten by a turtle while catching tadpoles was flapped on the legs until they were black and blue by a gander stubbed his toes running barefooted cut his finger monkeying with a briar scythe got the stomach ache eating green apples was bitten by mosquitoes and suffered an attack of prickly heat

INDIAN ARROWS IN A TREE

Ancient Oak Stood Before the Firearms Days of Redmen

Exeter Me—A large and very old oak tree felled on Indian Creek by timber cutters proved to be a landmark of Indians long since dead and gone

A picture of an Indian with bow and arrow pointing at a running deer was carved in the bark of the tree near the ground, while higher up were pictures of the rising sun, with an Indian kneeling a flying eagle a turtle lying on its back and a picture of a snake

More than a dozen arrows were embedded in the tree where they had been shot many years ago

Caterpillars Stop Train

McCloud, Cal—Caterpillars of the black variety so thoroughly greased the track for a short Southern Pacific train near here that the engine came to a dead stop three times The engineer was forced to turn on the sand to make the wheels grip the track Immediately upon the sand being shut off there was an other stop This was repeated again so the man at the throttle kept the sand running until he had passed the caterpillar belt.

Birdseye Photographs

A remarkable method of making birdseye photographs is by the use of a gun camera which is shot several feet into the air from the top of a standard in the head of which is an explosion chamber The camera is set to expose from one to ten seconds after the explosion when it reaches its full height It must be caught in a net when it comes down to prevent it from being smashed—Popular Mechanics

Daniel and the Lions

The Rev Charles H Spurgeon was fond of a joke and his keen wit was moreover based on sterling common sense. One day he remarked to one of his sons

Can you tell me the reason why the lions didn't eat Daniel?

No sir Why was it?

Because he most of him was backbone and the rest was grit'

Praising the Modern Girl

The girl of to-day is extremely impatient of compliments which outrun her own estimate of herself On the other hand she loves to be told she is a good golfer or a fine shot or a good companion. The focus seems to have shifted from her appearance to her capacities, which is a healthy thing. Gentlewoman.

BLANKETS TO KEEP COOL.

Englishman Advises New Yorkers on Unique Manner of Fighting Heat

New York City—A plan for keeping cool which has at least the attraction of novelty has been received here by Police Commissioner Waldo in a letter from an altruist in Liverpool. According to the inventor of this scheme, all that is necessary for a cool night's rest paradoxical as it may sound, is to cover one's self sufficiently It is the method of covering however, that counts For a single bed the first requisite is a stick of heavy cord suficient in length to reach from the head to the foot of the bed This is put in position over the center of the bed about eighteen inches above its surface From this are suspended newspapers sewn or pasted together falling over the edges of the bed to the floor forming a sort of tent like structure It is of course open at each end and should extend to within about eighteen inches of the head Over the newspapers is next spread a blanket or sheet and the cooling plant is ready Its inventor claims that any one sleeping under this cover will be kept cool by the continuous breeze moving from end to end caused by the difference in temperature inside and outside On the face of it the plan seems a little fanciful But then there are plenty of people who do not know that water can be cooled in a dry climate by putting in a porous jar and placing it in the sun Evaporation does the rest

Wife Goes With Chattles

+ + +

Pittsburg Pa—John Evan, a farmer at Westmoreland City sold his household goods his chickens his dog and all the other accoutrements of the home to George Selesan a neighbor three weeks ago According to a hired man on the farm George Larimer the sale included Evan's wife as well Selesan moved the chattles including the wife to the other end of the county The wife appeared willing enough Larime could not stand carrying such a thing on his conscience and complained to a nearby burgess Selesan Evan and Mrs Evan went to jail on various charges following a free for all fight that ensued when Evan called at Selesan's and asked to be taken in as a boarder Larimer says the specified purchase price for the job lot including the wife was $74 The farmhand says a paper was drawn up in which the transfer of Mrs Evan was included in the transaction The paper disappeared Mrs Evan says she doesn't care who the court hands her over to Evan says he sold the household goods and his wife just went along

INSURES HIS THUMBNAIL

Grainer Says It's Better than a Tool for His Craft.

Newton N J—Determined not to suffer financially for any injury to his thumbnail Charles Heinsey a grainer employed by a local painter took out an accident insurance policy for $50 He nsey said he would not part with the nail for $100 but he thought $50 of insurance would be enough

Heinsey's pet nail is an inch and a half long He uses it in his work instead of a graining tool He got the idea of insuring his nail when he suffered an accident some months ago and had to lay off from work

EXTRA SIZED CASKET NEEDED

Victim of Apoplexy and Brother-in-Law Each Weighed 350 Pounds

Waterbury Conn—A double extra sized casket had to be secured from casket manufacturers to hold the body of Joseph Hill aged 33 who died suddenly of apoplexy He weighed 350 pounds His brother in law Cary H Seymour aged 41 died next day and he also weighed 350 pounds making it necessary to get a double sized casket for his body

Texas Proves a Health Camp

Washington D C—Texas turned out to be a health resort for the Army The troops who were supposed to be suffering all sorts of hardships as a result of the concentration in the maneouvre camp and the long hikes over the prairies enjoyed better health than the soldiers in the most favored posts elsewhere

Rural Parcels Post Urged

Washington D C Representative Bell of Georgia introduced a bill authorizing the establishment of a rural parcels post system on all rural delivery routes The bill proposes that packages weighing not more than eight pounds shall be handled as fourth class mail matter

A galloping consumption may be avoided by the timely use of Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar

Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye Black or Brown 50c

THE CAUSE OF ECZEMA

is germ life that burrows under the skin The way to cure Eczema is to remove the cause by washing away with a clean, penetrating liquid the germ life and poisons that cause the trouble

We have a preparation that will do this The first application will stop the itching and give prompt relief to an irritated, itching or inflamed skin If you are a sufferer from skin or scalp eruption in any form try a bottle of this clean scientific preparation we are confident you will be pleased with the results from the use of this standard preparation for eczema

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5,000 New U. M. C. Shot Gun Shells Just Received

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Come in and see our new 303 SAVAGE FEATHER-WEIGHT RIFLE and 38 COLT AUTOMATIC REVOLVER. The U S. Government has just adopted this gun.

Also remember that we have ARTIFICIAL BASS BAIT that will catch bass. Fishing Tackle of all kinds. Come in and see it.

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YOU BUY ONLY THE RECORDS.

One Standard Talking Machine with Handsome Flower Horn FREE to every customer whose CASH PURCHASES amount to $25.

Purchase $25 worth of merchandise then take this $25 machine and 27 double faced 65 cent records home with you and pay $5 down and $5 each month for two months then after 11 records only or which a lease will be given

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WELLSBORO, PA.

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Soft pliable leathers that will be restful and comfortable every day Splendid workmanship—satisfaction

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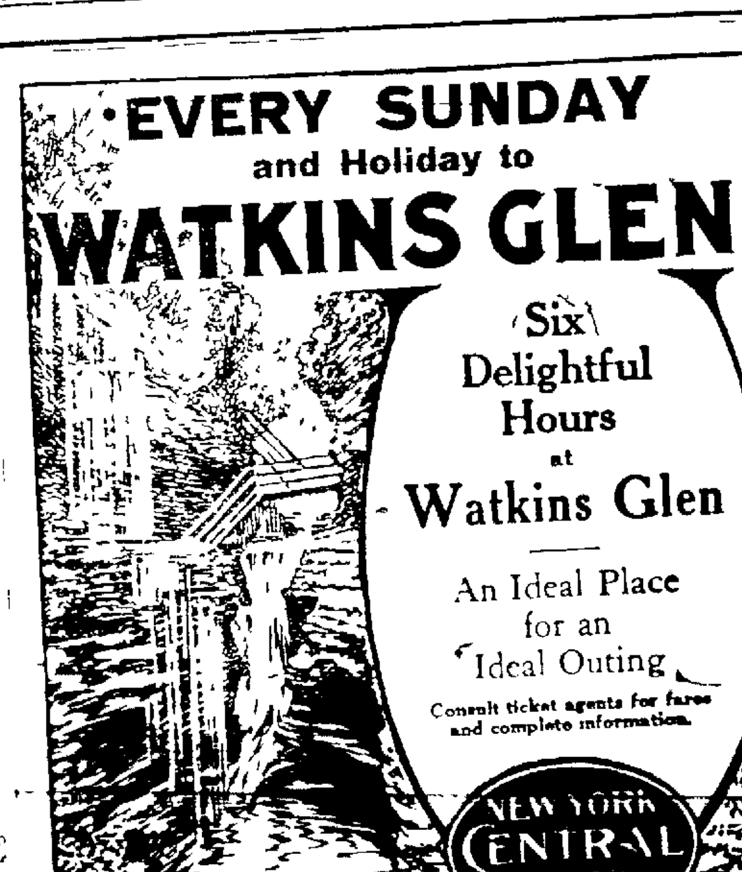

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WELLSBORO, PA.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 21, 1911.

FRANK CONEVERY, - Editor and Proprietor

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The following named persons are announced as candidates for the offices specified below, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of Tioga county at the primary election:

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER,
FREEMAN H. SMITH, Knoxville.
WILLIAM W. TATE, Wellsboro

COUNTY AUDITOR,
OTIS H. DAVIS, Wellsboro.

The following named persons are announced as candidates for the offices specified below, subject to the decision of the Republican voters of Tioga county at the primary election:

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER,
HENRY H. COOPER, Chatham.
EDWIN D. FELLOWS, Wellsboro.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER,
LUEL J. ROBERTS, Clymer.
OTIS H. EVANS, Wellsboro.
WALTER E. URELL, Tioga.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY,
ERNEST H. GREEN, Wellsboro.

COUNTY AUDITOR,
RAY C. LONGBOTHUM, Mansfield.

Kansas men will soon have to stay home and take care of the children. Seventy-two women are already holding offices.

The election in Canada will occur to-day, and dispatches state that wagers of 2 to 1 are being freely made that the reciprocity issue will triumph at the polls.

Complete official returns from the special election held in Maine last week Monday show a majority of 26 votes in favor of the repeal of the constitutional prohibitory amendment.

Every State in New England has tried prohibition. All have now dropped it. New York, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Nebraska and Iowa have all at one time voted against the Demon Rum and have all thought better of it. In the North, State-wide prohibition begins to look like a lost cause.

While driving to the mines of the Superior Coal Company near Pittsburg last Saturday with the semi-monthly pay for the miners David Steen, 35 years old, was shot and instantly killed by highwaymen. His father, William J. Steen, who was in the buggy with him, caught the body of his son as it toppled over. The money, $3,400, was saved. An Italian has been arrested, charged with the crime.

Just before his departure from Beverly Friday, President Taft made public a long letter he had written to the Secretary of Agriculture, upholding the action of Doctor Wiley, chemist and pure food champion, whose dismissal was formerly recommended by the personnel board and approved by Attorney General Wickersham. Taft says that the latter did not have all the data before him and that he finds that Wiley acted according to precedent and for the good of the public. The president also favors the retention of Doctor Rusby, but that Doctor Kebler be reprimanded.

Nine persons were killed and fifteen injured at the New York State Fair grounds in Syracuse, N. Y., last Saturday afternoon as the result of an accident during the closing miles of a 50-mile automobile race when a Knox racing car, driven by Lee Oldfield, leaped from the track, crashed through the fence surrounding it and plunged into the throngs that lined the other side of the speedway. Six of the nine people were killed outright and three others were so badly injured that they died on the way to the hospital. In spite of the fact that it quickly became known many had been killed and injured, the officials in charge refused to call off the race and the last five miles were run while hundreds thronged the track. There were over 50,000 people at the track packed densely around the entire course. Fortunately the smallest number of spectators were on the back stretch and at almost the exact point where the accident occurred.

TIDE WITH DEMOCRATS.

The Fortnightly Review, the leading review of London, has an article in the August number, just received here, under the caption "Some Talks with Mr. Roosevelt," by Sidney Brooks, who is perhaps the leading writer on political topics in England. Mr. Brooks spent some time in the United States and visited all sections of the country in an effort to gauge the political situation as it stands to-day and as to the trend of the immediate future. In the course of the article, Mr. Brooks writes:

"The Democrats, so far as I can judge, are right in feeling that the tide is at last with them and that only some totally abnormal development can forestall a Democratic victory in 1912. The question, therefore of the candidate they are to put forward has an importance that it has lacked for the past twelve years; and, naturally, when the choice of a standard-bearer is regarded as all but tantamount to his election, there is an extra keenness to secure the nomination. Mr. Bryan feels that he ought to have it. But he also knows that he cannot get it. At the same time his power, for obstruction at any rate, remains considerable, and any man who he openly opposes may have a hard fight to win the convention. Such a man is Governor Harmon of Ohio, an engaging, popular and successful Governor, but an ex-member of Mr. Cleveland's cabinet and the very type of that straighter-laced, more conservative school that Mr. Cleveland represented and that Mr. Bryan has always warred on implacably.

"To compass the defeat of Governor Harmon's candidature may, I think, be said for the moment to be the chief aim of Mr. Bryan's political existence. To do it he will have to espouse the nomination of some other leader; and there are at present only two other men in the Democratic ranks whom the average American can be brought to regard as Presidential possibilities. One of these is Mr. Champ Clark, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, who is leading the party in Congress with unmistakable masterfulness and effect, but whose reputation, so far, is rather Congressional than national. The other is Mr. Woodrow Wilson, the ex-President of Princeton University, who was elected last November to the Governorship of New Jersey, and who in the past six months has worked what is hardly less than a revolution in the politics of his State.

"My view is that Mr. Wilson decidedly is ahead of all his competitors and that his union of practicality, eloquence, fearlessness, and a high, dispassionate and thoughtful sincerity have not only profoundly impressed the country, but mark him as the man who is destined to lead his party out of the wilderness. All present appearances point to his adoption next year as the Democratic candidate."

Further along Mr. Brooks says that "On pretty nearly every important issue Mr. Roosevelt, I should judge, is in closer sympathy with Mr. Wilson than with Mr. Taft." However, he thinks party loyalty will keep Mr. Roosevelt in the Republican ranks, but adds:

"Mr. Roosevelt's friends, however, being less committed by past responsibilities, are freer to do as they think best; and in the event of Mr. Wilson being brought forward as the Democratic nominee, I am convinced that many thousands of Republicans, and among them those who were, and are, and will remain, Mr. Roosevelt's most ardent followers, would vote for him in preference to Mr. Taft, even though the ex-President himself were to sacrifice his personal predilections to his sense of party loyalty."

INSPECTION FOR DAIRIES.

Supervision Has Been Taken Over by State Live Stock Board.

The State Live Stock Sanitary Board has taken over the inspection of dairies throughout the State, which for several years has been in charge of the State Department of Health, and Dr. C. J. Marshall, the State Veterinarian, is now engaged in organizing a State milk hygiene service along the lines of the State's meat hygiene service, which has been conducting meat inspection for several years. The change was authorized some time ago and it will be the plan to place the dairies and milk depots of the State under the same supervision as the packing houses, slaughter houses and butcher shops.

The board will have veterinarians as agents, and as they are trained in diseases of animals and in milk sanitation, they will be given authority to condemn cattle showing symptoms of tuberculosis or other ailments which menace public health and also to require dairies and milk shipping establishments to be properly maintained.

"Milk hygiene is an important subject," said Dr. Marshall. "The work must be carefully planned and conducted. It cannot be established and managed with extreme [illegible] and the people must be patient and not expect results too soon. We hope to [illegible] the work first and most of all to dairies supplying cities, and [illegible] shipping milk to creameries will also receive attention. The work will be divided as much as possible to take care of dairies in all parts of the State and will be along educational lines as much as possible."

Odd Fellows' Installation.

Byron S. Hazen, District Deputy Grand Master of the Odd Fellows [illegible] lodges in Tioga county, announces the following dates for installation of [illegible] officers:

Elkland, No. 590, Monday, Oct. 2
Knoxville, No. 271, Tuesday, Oct. 3
Mitchell, No. [illegible], Wed., Oct. 4
Stony Fork, No. [illegible], Thurs., Oct. [illegible]
Nelson, No. 4[illegible]4, Friday, Oct. 6
Gaines, No. [illegible], Saturday, Oct. 7
Middlebury, No. 844, Mon., Oct. 9
Stony Fork, No. [illegible], Tues., Oct. [illegible]
Wellsboro, No. 2[illegible]6, Wed., Oct. [illegible]
Antrim, No. 958, Thursday, Oct. 12
Hoytville, No. 665, Friday, Oct. 13
Liberty, No. 398, Saturday, Oct. [illegible]
Westfield, No. 332, Mon., Oct. 16
Tioga River, No. 797, Tuesday, October 17
Lawrenceville, No. 913, Wednesday, October 18
Mansfield, No. 526, Thurs., Oct. 19
Mainesburg, No. 754, Fri., Oct. 21
Covington, No. 273, Mon., Oct. 23
Roaring Branch, No. 666, Thursday, October 24.

COUNTY AFFAIRS.

Summary of the Local Events and Happenings of the Past Week.

—Nelson has several cases of typhoid fever.

—A barn belonging to Fred Brewer, of Chatham, was destroyed by fire Sunday evening about 8 o'clock.

—A German scientist has figured out that if a man were cut up and put into marketable stuff he would bring but $4.50. And that would be a big price for some men.

—A large barn belonging to Charles B. Frasier, of Cowanesque, was destroyed by fire at an early hour Monday morning. The loss is estimated at $900, which is partially covered by insurance.

—Rev. J. J. Wolf, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Lawrenceville, tendered his resignation last Sunday evening. Mr. Wolf has served as pastor of the Lawrenceville and Tioga churches for the past three years. Poor health is the cause of his resignation.

—Dean Knowlton, of Canoe Camp, was married Tuesday, Sept. 12, to a handsome and accomplished young lady in Syracuse, N. Y., where he has been working for the past year. They are at present visiting Mr. Knowlton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Knowlton.—Covington Sun.

—Mrs. James Pollock, aged 67 years, of Antrim, died last Wednesday after a prolonged illness of pernicious anemia. She had been a resident of this county a good portion of her life and had lived at Antrim for the past 28 years. Besides her husband she is survived by seven children. The funeral was held at Antrim last Saturday; burial in the Wellsboro cemetery.

—The aeroplane flight at the Westfield fair last Friday proved a failure, through no fault of the management however. At the first trial the aeroplane did not rise high enough to escape the top of a tall maple tree. The aeronaut turned the machine to avoid a collision with the tree when the aeroplane tipped half way over and fell to the ground. The whole left half of the plane was shattered. Johnson, the aviator, received a slight injury to one knee.

Sad Drowning Accident.

Paul Christian, a young man of Albany, N. Y., who visited Wellsboro and other parts of Tioga county selling maps a few weeks ago, was drowned in Pine creek at Galeton last week Sunday. With Mr. Logan, his room-mate, he was swimming in the water below a small dam above Galeton when he was suddenly attacked with cramps of heart failure and sank three times while in the deep, swirling water below the dam.

His companion made strenuous efforts to reach him but failed. Logan then shouted for help and followed along the bank as the body floated down the stream, just beneath the surface. It was caught near the tannery by those on the bank. Two doctors worked over Christian for two hours in attempting to resuscitate him, but in vain.

Mr. Christian had been graduated from Syracuse University this year with honors, after three years in Oberlin College and was canvassing in Galeton to finish paying his college expenses, having worked his way through. His widowed mother lives in Albany, N. Y.

Jaw Fractured By Blow of Fist.

Monday evening Constable Marcere Born, of Westfield, brought Earl Hall, of that place, to this borough and lodged him in jail. Hall is charged with having struck Floyd Haines several blows in the face, fracturing his jaw.

It appears that Haines had a stand for the sale of soft drinks on the fair grounds at Westfield last week. Friday afternoon he stepped out in front of the stand with his hands wrapped in his apron, bent upon seeing the aeroplane flight. As he stood there, it is alleged, that without a word being uttered that Hall struck him three times in the jaw, fracturing the bone at each blow. Before bystanders could interfere Hall made his escape and was not arrested until Monday. He was given a hearing before a justice of the peace and upon pleading guilty to the charge of assault he was sentenced to the county jail for sixty days.

Haines, who lives at Sunderlinville, was taken to the Williamsport Hospital for treatment.

West Family Reunion.

Middlebury, Sept. 20.—The fifth annual reunion of the West family was held at the Grange Hall in Holiday on Saturday, Sept. 2nd, about one hundred members of the family being present.

A bountiful dinner was served in the Grange dining room, after which all adjourned to the hall where a business meeting was called by President Oren West. The following officers were chosen for the coming year: President, O. West; Vice President, J. D. Whitney; Treasurer, Ira West; Secretary, Mildred West Warren; Committee of Arrangements, Oren West, Veil West and A. D. West; Literary Committee, Ina West, Mrs. Flora Whitney, Mrs. N. E. Bryant and Mrs. Hazel Vanderhoof.

It was voted by those present that the next reunion will be held at the same place the first Saturday in September.

A short but interesting literary program was then rendered. All reported a pleasant and enjoyable time.

Mildred West Warren,
Secretary.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

FRENCH BEST LANGUAGE.

Paris and London Correspondents Transmit Messages In Record Time.

Long distance telephoning has become a little science on its own account, and has called into existence a class of operators who are valuable by reason of the clearness and sharpness with which they can pronounce words while speaking rapidly.

It has also developed the fact that the French language is better adapted to the purposes of the telephone than the English. The ordinary business of the long-distance telephone between Paris and London is frequently carried on in the French language.

It is stated that the considerable proportion of hissing syllables in English renders it a less easy and accurate means of communication. Certain English words are especially difficult of transmission by telephone. The word "soldier" is cited as one of these.

Proper names frequently occur, in the midst of an otherwise perfectly audible and intelligible conversation, which the ear cannot catch. These must be spelled out, involving delay.

Expert 'phone operators in the press service between Paris and London have succeeded in transmitting messages in the French language at the rate of 190 words a minute. This is at a much swifter rate than ordinary speech.—Scientific American.

Why a Horse Rolls.

Horses are fond of rolling on the ground and no animal more thoroughly shakes itself than they do. After a roll they give themselves a shake or two to remove anything adhering to the coat. The habit is of much service to horses living in open plains. On being turned loose at the end of a journey an Arab horse rolls in the sand, which acts as blotting paper, absorbing exudations from the body. A shake removes the sand, and the coat soon dries. Cavalrymen in hot climates sometimes put sand on their horses as the simplest and quickest way to dry them.—Selborne Magazine.

Barmaids In South Australia.

South Australia is suffering from a barmaid famine. Two years ago barmaids were abolished in that State by act of Parliament. No more could be legally engaged, but those already employed could remain on condition that they registered themselves. There are now only 400 of them left, and the competition for their services was that their wages [illegible] from [illegible] shillings to £3 a week. The hotels that have had to employ barmen report a considerable change for the worse in their receipts.—London Chronicle.

Opium Smuggled in Barrel Staves.

Through some clever work on the part of the customs secret service men 199 cans of opium hidden in the staves of barrels containing lamp blacking were seized and the would be importer and his assistants were arrested. As the staves of the barrels were rather thick just in the centre instead of being hollowed, the smugglers had carved out a small sort of pocket large enough to contain a narrow can of opium in each stave. When the staves were set together it was impossible to see these openings.—Manilla Times.

A War on Wild Pigeons.

A great slaughter of wild pigeons took place all over the Isle of Wight and it was estimated that quite a thousand guns were enrolled for the campaign, among them being land owners, occupiers and shooting tenants who were publicly invited to take part. The guns were stationed in woods and coppices over a wide area. Some big bags were obtained. The farmers have suffered terribly owing to the depredation caused by the wild pigeons.—London Evening Standard.

Celluloid Collars for John Bull.

White celluloid collars, shirt fronts and cuffs are selling well in Manchester, and Vice Consul John W. Thomas thinks that the trade should prove attractive to American manufacturers. The English workingman with a family finds in these articles a great saving both in washing and durability. The retail price averages 12 to 16 cents each, the manufacturers having their own retail stores.—Daily Consular and Trade Reports.

Killed Big Turkey in Kentucky

E. D. Polley, a farmer of the Lime Fork Creek section of the county, killed one of the largest wild turkeys, a gobbler, shot in the mountains in many years. It measured five feet and ten inches from tip to tip and weighed twenty-three pounds. The fowl was on exhibition in the Polley home.—Whitesburg correspondence Louisville Courier-Journal.

OUR GROWING APPETITE.

Not That We Eat More, but That There Are More of Us Eating.

In 1899 the American hen laid eggs in sufficient number during the calendar year to amount to seventeen dozen for each inhabitant of the United States. Omitting all thought of adding a single egg to the individual share of eggs, but merely to maintain the 1900 proportion of eggs to population the hens of the United States in 1911 must be laying annually [illegible]1,000,000 dozen more eggs than they laid in 1899.

The per capita product of milk in the year 1899 was 95.6 gallons per annum. To maintain this per capita for the benefit of our increment of population, says the "Atlantic," the milk supply in the year 1911 must exceed that of 1899 by 1,242,800,000 gallons.

To maintain butter, of which the per capita amount produced in 1899 was fourteen pounds, at the same per capita in 1911 the aggregate production must exceed the former figure by 182,000,000 pounds.

Of potatoes, that other staple of human consumption, the per capita product at the last census was about four bushels; hence in 1911 to maintain the potato supply for our newcomers but not to increase it for the rest of the community to the extent of even one potato each (one potato apiece means approximately 180,000 bushels), there must be raised 52,000,000 bushels more of this homely but useful vegetable than were reported in 1899.

What this produce means is best [illegible] by observing that to supply it would consume the entire potato crop as reported at the last census of the States of California, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Maine, Maryland and North Carolina.

Guard for Children's Eyesight.

"Force the children to take back seats at the moving picture show," is the advice of an English authority, who says that no child should be allowed to sit nearer than thirty feet away from the curtain.

"Children as a rule like to crowd down to the front of the show and the parent sees no cause for objection. But parents are making the ill effects of the flickering shadow pictures ignorant of the fact that the nearer the child is to the front the worse the effect upon the immature eye. As many parents accompany their children to these shows let them force the children to take back seats, thirty or forty feet back if possible. It would be even a better idea if the management of these shows would prescribe a line beyond which the child would not be allowed to sit. For a nation of defective eyes may be expected if some thing isn't done along this line of reform.—Chicago Tribune.

Sweets In the Beehive Hats.

Two young smartly dressed Parisian ladies wearing large beehive hats on arrival at Bellegarde in the Geneva-Paris express declared nothing and ostentatiously opened their baggage at the douane.

An official, however, noticed that they seemed to experience much difficulty in balancing their large hats on their heads and the ladies were requested to pass into a private room, where their headgear was examined. The roofs of the beehives contained not honey but saccharine packed in airtight boxes fitted ingeniously into the hats. On the ladies paying a heavy fine they were allowed to continue the journey minus the saccharine but retaining their hats, which might have been confiscated also.—London Chronicle.

Fell Through Four Glass Floors.

Lynn, Mass.—Miss Hazel C. Goodshoe, a member of the Lynn Public Library staff, was walking across a section of the glass flooring on the fourth story when she crashed through this and similar glass floors directly beneath to the basement. She was cut, but sustained no serious injury.

COURT PROCLAMATION.—Whereas, Hon. David Cameron, President Judge of the Fourth Judicial district of Pennsylvania, composed of the county of Tioga, has issued his precept, to me directed, for the holding of an Orphan's Court, Court of Common Pleas, General Quarter Sessions and Oyer and Terminer at Wellsboro, in and for the county of Tioga, Pennsylvania, on the FOURTH MONDAY OF SEPTEMBER, being the 25th day, A. D. 1911, and to continue three weeks.

Notice is therefore hereby given to the Coroner, Justices of the Peace and Constables in and for said county of Tioga, to appear in their [illegible] with their records, inquisitions, examinations and remembrances to do those things which of their offices and in their behalf appertain to be done, and all witnesses and other persons prosecuting in behalf of the Commonwealth against any person or persons are required to be then and there attending and not to depart at their peril. Jurors are requested to be punctual in their attendance at the appointed time agreeably to notice.

Given under my hand and seal at the Sheriff's office in Wellsboro, the [illegible] day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eleven.

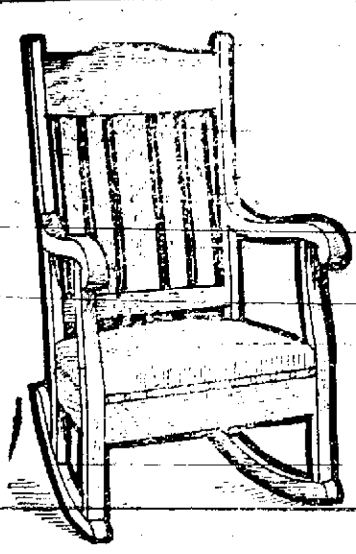
LYMAN D. GOODSPEED,
Sheriff.

Aug. 24, 1911-5t.

Do you know that over $500,000 is being paid out every day this year by Fire Insurance Companies? It sure is a lot of money. It has kept many a man from bankruptcy. Most of this amount is paid out by the old strong companies.
I suppose you are insured in strong companies. It pays. A man who has had a fire knows that.

LEON H. KLOCK : : INSURANCE

HOUSE CLEANING TIME



Now Is the Time To Buy Furniture for Fall & Winter

WE HAVE in stock a full line of Cabinets for the kitchen, Sideboards, Buffets, Sewing Tables, Extension Tables, and Diners for the Dining Room. Parlor Suits and Fancy Rockers in all styles and designs for the parlor. Bedroom Suits, Iron Beds and Couches will speak for themselves. Call and get our prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

HORAM'S FURNITURE STORE

37 MAIN STREET, WELLSBORO, PA.

UNDERTAKING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

The Evans Clothing Co.

Is Now Ready With Their Fall Lines of Clothing, Shoes and Furnishings for inspection and selection

and you will find here the Hickey-Freeman and A. B. Hirschbaum clothes.

The Knapp-Felt and Imperial Hats, the White House and Buster Brown Shoes and the Cheney Silk Cravats, also the Faultless and Cluett Shirts

Every one of the above names stands for perfection in its respective line and you know you are getting the BEST MERCHANDISE backed by a positive guarantee.

The Evans Clothing Co.

L. P. SMART——Managers——F. C. FARRELL

75 Main Street, WELLSBORO, PA.

THE GREAT

Closing Out Sale

OF THE

WELLSBORO CARRIAGE CO.

will be continued until the entire stock is disposed of, REGARDLESS OF COST

Some great bargains in Banner and Eliptic-Spring Buggies, Surreys, Platform Wagons, Lumber Wagons, Delivery Wagons. A lot of good Second-Hand Wagons of different makes, Harness, Robes and Blankets. Manure Spreaders and Farming Tools of all Kinds. We also have a lot of Horses and Colts that we must sell at some price.

WELLSBORO CARRIAGE CO.

PURE
We have ... you want ... the right ... Also Cor... ed especi...
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Vacation ...
are here. Before ... start on your ... not fail to get a ...
HUYLER'S CA...
THEY ARE THE ... MADE IN AME...
Everybody knows ... Everybody likes ...
H. L. BLATC...
CENTRAL PHAR...

WINTER COAL ...
2,000 POUN... DELIVERE...
Soft, run of mine ...
Soft, twice screen...
Pea, ...
Nut, ...
Stove, Egg, ...
Our "Anna S" soft ... screened, is the be... economical coal min... freer from moisture ... duce more heat tha...
PROMPT DELIVER... WHAT THE W...
GEO. M. SPA...

L. H. KI...
INSURA...
FOR THE DISCR...

Local No...

A chicken supper ... the Ladies Aid Soci... church next Thursda... 28th. All are cor... attend.

Seed Wheat of the ... variety and Seed R... and for sale at the ... Store and at the ... Mills. GEO. C. & ... Aug. 31-3t.

Washington Tou... via "The Reading ... liamsport, including ... penses. For parti... O. Roper, D. P. ... Pa.—Sept. 7-3t.

The Sunday No... arranged to publish ... articles by John M... ant phases of pre... conditions. One ... week, beginning ne... ber 24. No man ... better fitted by e... perament to discu... which affect the w... dustry. He has ... dence of his fell... spect of employers ... of the great pu... is unquestioned; ... ing questions ... writes with a di... gives vigor to his ... er—every citizen, ... cerned in the pro... should follow thi... any North Ameri...

"The Girl in t... ing success of ... announced to ap... rium, Friday eve... is a play which ... tion in Paris an... in this country ... success and ach... of any play of ... York and Chica... riment hold the ... reckless pace ... side-splitting co... tain to curtain ... Taxi" may trut... every speed la... at high speed ... stop-watches o... unusual excelle... and no expens... the costly prod... ing and music ... lated througho... it a most delig... tertainment.

The second ... Taxi," which ... the Auditoriu... 29th, reveals ... ed private ... York's best k... the elite of th... after the the... night supper, ...

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body, just the right aroma, all blended in perfect harmony.
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ally for Pickling and Preserving.

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ALDING

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e Wellsboro Feed
Wellsboro Roller
F. A. BROOKS.

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$18.60 from Wil-
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atre to enjoy the mid-
which is as much a part

of a New Yorker's evening entertainment as the play itself. Permission was granted the stage directors and artists to copy these rooms and the result is shown in the second act of the play. In this scene, however, two rooms are shown instead of one, which permits of the development of the funniest climax ever devised on the stage. John Stewart, the banker who pretends to possess all the domestic virtues in his home, is making merry with a party of chorus girls. In the adjoining room, Bertie Stewart, his son, is keeping his first "date" with a woman whom he had but recently met. The climax comes when the father, overflowing with the joy his midnight lark, decides to invite the people in the next room to join his own party and, upon opening the door discovers that the chief reveller is his own innocent son.

The Gazette.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 21, 1911.

New Advertisements.

Fall Clothing—Evans Clothing Co.
House Cleaning Time—W. L. Horam.
Morris Run Coal—Harkness & Borden.
$2.00 Per Year—Tioga County Savings & Trust Co.

Late Local Brevities.

—Court next week.

—Buy a tag and boost the band.

—Two prisoners in the county jail.

—"The Girl in the Taxi," Sept. 28th.

—B. A. Gee, of Sabinsville, was in town Tuesday.

—Miss Pearl Haight is visiting friends in Corning.

—Charles Fullwood, of Corning, was in town Tuesday.

—Miss Anna Meehan is visiting relatives in New York city.

—Help the band boys by purchasing a tag. Only 10 cents.

—Miss Adeline Austin visited friends in Elmira last week.

—Mrs. Emma B. Rose is visiting relatives at Mansfield this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keene spent Sunday in Elmira with relatives.

—Hon. Walter T. Merrick, of Philadelphia, was in town last Saturday.

—Our Military Band will furnish music at the Mansfield fair to-day

—J. A. Beach, of Sabinsville, was a business visitor in town Monday.

—Miss Harriet Simpson is visiting friends in Montrose and Binghamton.

—Mrs. F. W. Graves has been confined to the house several days by illness.

—A large number of Wellsboro people attended the Mansfield fair yesterday.

—Messrs. George Miller and Earl White, of Galeton, were in town last Friday.

—Miss Carrie Herrington has been visiting relatives at Helvetia, Pa., the past week.

—Mortimer Kentch leaves to-day for Philadelphia to enter the College of Pharmacy.

—The local Woman's Suffrage Club has opened headquarters at the Mansfield fair.

—Mrs. E. A. Rice and Mrs. Philanda Rice, of Chatham, visited friends town last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ross and son, of Mansfield, motored to Wellsboro last Saturday.

—Superintendent of Schools E. A. Retan, of Mansfield, was in town Monday evening.

—A social hop at Armory Hall last Thursday evening was enjoyed by about twenty couples.

—The county seat is being given a rest. All the candidates are at the Mansfield fair this week

—John Gilmartin has gone to New York city where he will spend the winter with his mother.

—Former Sheriff W. H. Hatfield, of Johnson, N. H., called on friends in town the first of the week.

—It is expected that Wellsboro will be nearly depopulated to-day on account of the Mansfield fair.

—William Barnes, of Amityville, Long Island, is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. A. F. Barnes

—The Helvetia condensery closed to-day in order to permit the employes to attend the Mansfield fair

—Lewis Boughtin, of Penn Yan, N. Y., is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Boughtin.

—A crew of about 50 men is now being worked on the West avenue pavement. Many local men are employed.

—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Monroe, of Coudersport, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ostrander several days last week.

—"Auto Night" was declared off at the band concert last Friday night owing to the unfavorable weather conditions.

—Mr. and Mrs. William R. Cameron, of Harrisburg, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Cameron's sister, Mrs. A. P. Dartt.

—Charles Shaffer, of Erie, a former well-known printer of this borough, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Walter T. Wilkinson.

—Mrs. R. E. Sanders has returned from a week's pleasure trip with a party of friends at Central Point, Lake Keuka, N. Y.

—John L. Fay and sister, Miss Georgia Fay, of Corning, attended the funeral of the late George March yesterday afternoon.

—Messrs. Harry C. Shaw and Chas. C. Wheeler, of Galeton, autoed to Wellsboro on Tuesday and remained over night with relatives.

—Mrs. H. M. Brew and two daughters, Muriel and Eugenie, of Los Angeles, California, are guests of Mrs. William Bache on East avenue.

—Clayton D. Bostwick purchased the Broadhead property on West avenue at the administrator's sale last Saturday. Consideration, $810.

—Wesley J. Root and Miss Etta Alexander, both of Niles Valley, were married in Wellsboro last Saturday by Justice of the Peace O. H. Davis.

—The Keystone Clothing House will close to-morrow evening at 6 o'clock and remain closed Saturday, in observance of the Jewish New Year.

—Mrs. James B. Landgraff and daughter, Miss Pearl Landgraff, of Covington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Eames a few days last week.

—Ward Bastian returned home Monday from Troy, N. Y., the season having closed with the ball team of that city with which he had been playing.

—James Roberts has purchased a Harley-Davidson motor cycle. It is a four and a half horse-power machine and can be speeded up to 50 miles an hour.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hackett and son, Elmo, and Mrs. John Spencer visited friends and relatives at Little Marsh last week and also attended the Westfield fair.

—Israel Cohen left Saturday evening for New York city, where he attended the funeral of his cousin Meyer L. Shapior. Mr. Shapiro visited here during the past summer.

—"The Dam Truth" is the name of an Arizona newspaper published near one of the big irrigation dams. In order to believe this one will want to know where the dam lies.

—Samuel Glasz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glasz, of this borough, who has been working for the Wells-Fargo Express Company in Elmira, has been transferred to Syracuse, N. Y.

—Misses Bessie Kelly and Ella Tipple, who are attending the Blackwells Island Training School for Nurses in New York city, are visiting at the homes of their parents in this place.

—Mrs. Ada Farnsworth and her three daughters returned last Saturday to their home in Bradford after a several weeks' visit at the home of Mrs. Farnsworth's parents in this borough.

—Rev. A. C. Shaw, Rev. P. H. Hershey, Mrs. Sarah E. Williams and daughter, Miss Virginia Williams, and Mrs. P. H. Hershey are attending the meeting of the Wellsboro Presbytery at Galeton this week.

—Those interested in establishing a fish and game preserve and building a club-house or bungalow on the Tim Ives property, near Hammond, are invited to meet in the Prothonotary's office next Saturday evening.

—George Spicer, son of A. R. Spicer, of Williamsport, formerly of this borough, had his right hand badly cut when the wind shield on the Spicer car was smashed the other evening while it was being let down.

—Carl A. Fuller, a printer of this borough, and Miss Nettie J. Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cole, of Kelsey street, were married last Wednesday evening at 9.15 at the First Baptist parsonage by Rev. C. G. Langford.

Mrs. M. B. Mathers, Mrs. H. F. Marsh and Mrs. Geo. R. Mathers gave a luncheon last Thursday and a bridge luncheon on Saturday in honor of their guests, Mrs. Leander Smith, of Morrison, Ill., and Miss Ella Richards, of Madison, Wis.

—As a last resort all sorts of canards and fabrications are being circulated by candidates against their rivals for county offices, especially for County Commissioner. The voter should watch out for them. Many of the stories circulated are base lies.

—Homer B. Howe, a well-known and progressive young farmer of Delmar, is experimenting with late strawberries, known as the Pan American, just coming into bearing, two months after the usual crop is harvested. These berries are said to be fully as luscious as the June product.

—Mrs. Herbert McTighe and her two children, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are guests of Mrs. H. L. Blatchley. Mrs. McTighe's sister, Miss Winifred Pratt, is the guest of Mrs. A. F. Barnes. Mrs. McTighe and Miss Pratt are daughters of Mrs. S. S. Pratt, formerly Ada Bryden, of Wellsboro.

—A "killing frost" visited this section last Wednesday night and did inestimable damage all over the country to field corn, buckwheat, tomatoes, and all products. It was unexpected, coming about three weeks earlier than usual. In some sections of Delmar ice formed half an inch thick.

—Manager A. B. Deane has just installed a new picture machine, known as the Powers Cameragraph, at Dreamland. It cost $200. Not only does Manager Deane give his patrons the latest and greatest improvements in the machinery and methods of showing pictures but the pictures themselves are the newest and best.

—Mrs. William R. Borden, of this borough, and Mrs. G. L. Abrams and Mrs. H. G. Lloyd, of Tioga, are on a pleasure trip through the great lakes which will extend as far as Duluth and include stops of a couple of days in Detroit, Cleveland and other cities of note. Returning they will reach Buffalo the latter part of this week.

—Last Friday afternoon a team belonging to Richard Keeney, of Middlebury, became frightened at an automobile near the garage and ran down Waln street to Water street, where they collided with a tree in the yard of Capt. R. B. Webb. One of the horses was badly injured. Fortunately there was no one in the wagon at the time.

—Eason Works, of Elkland, a prisoner in the county jail, charged with larceny, was taken before Judge Cameron last Friday upon pleading guilty he was sentenced to nine months imprisonment in the Eastern Penitentiary. He was taken to the Penitentiary on Saturday morning by Sheriff Goodspeed, who was accompanied by Paul J Edwards, Esq.

—A Delmar citizen, who deals somewhat in weather conditions, past and present, told his neighbors, who were kicking on the first frost of the season, which visited this section last Thursday morning, that they ought not to kick, as history was just repeating itself, inasmuch as on that date twenty-eight years ago a frost visited this region which froze all the corn in the fields.

—To-morrow evening Deputy Great Sachem Goodwin, of this district, will institute a new tribe of Red Men at Elkland. Songa Tribe of Niles Valley, Waska Tribe of Asaph and Adota Tribe of Wellsboro will confer the Adoption, Warrior's and Chief's degrees respectively. A special train will leave Wellsboro to-morrow evening at 6 o'clock, to accommodate the members of the order who wish to attend the meeting at Elkland. Returning the train will leave at 4 o'clock Saturday morning.

—It will be of interest to the members of the local Suffrage Club to learn that Bellefonte has a Woman's Civic Club which is composed of real suffragettes, and to show that these good women have the courage of their convictions they have already launched booms for two of their numbers as candidates for membership on the school board of the town. They make the contention that wherever the study of home economics and domestic science is a part of the curriculum, women should be given membership on the board of directors, in order that the school board should have expert testimony as to the thoroughness of the instruction along these lines.

Farming With High Explosives.

An interesting demonstration of the use of dynamite in farming was given on the farm of E. J. Tuttle in Delmar last Friday and Saturday. The explosive was successfully used in removing stumps and to break up sub-soil. In the latter demonstration the representative of the Du Pont Powder Company bored holes 3½ feet deep and 15 feet apart each way, and inserted in each hole 5-14 of a pound of dynamite. When the dynamite exploded no great amount of dirt was thrown out, there was just a little puff to show that something had happened down in there.

A fair-sized crowd of farmers witnessed the demonstration on Saturday, the inclemency of the weather keeping many away on Friday. A farmer who was present says:

"This farming by dynamite is new to me. I do not know what the results will be, but the theory that the sub soil will be broken up and thus let the water down into reservoirs created by the exposure, so that the water may be available for capilary action later in the season, seems a good one. We will wait and see the results."

Succeeds M. D. Howe as Inspector.

George Dunlap, of Bradford county, has been appointed to succeed M. D. Howe, of Wellsboro, as Deputy Factory Inspector. Mr Dunlap will take over entire charge of this district in a few days. The district comprises the whole of Northumberland, Lycoming and Clinton counties, and parts of Tioga, Potter and Sullivan counties.

—Dr. N. C. Schaffer, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, has proclaimed Friday, October 27, as the autumn arbor day and calls upon teachers and pupils in public and private schools to observe the day by planting trees and other appropriate exercises.

—Dr. Collins, Lawrenceville's dentist, has sold his household goods and moved to Williamsport.

For Sale.

SECOND HAND SURREY, nearly new. A bargain for a quick buyer. HARKNESS & BORDEN.
Sept. 7-tf.

The Best Shingles.

IF YOU NEED SHINGLES, do not buy until you get our price. We can save you money.
J. A. CULVER & CO.,
Wellsboro, Pa.
July 27-tf.

No Rebate on School Taxes.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that no rebate can be allowed on the School Taxes of 1911. The new School Code prohibits any rebate and the Board have been warned not to allow the five per cent. deduction, heretofore deducted for payment on receiving days. On all taxes not paid by Oct. 1, 1911, a penalty of five per cent will be added.
WELLSBORO SCHOOL BOARD.
Sept. 14-4t.

$60.00 Furnace Outfit.

DON'T BOTHER with stoves when we can install you a 24-inch fire pot furnace, capacity 7 registers, 24-inch shaking grates. Installed complete for $60.00. Furnace weighs over 1,200 pounds and fully guaranteed. Send for catalog. No matter where you live we can install you a furnace.
EDWARDS FURNACE CO.,
Wellsboro, Pa.
Aug. 10-5m.

PROCLAMATION IN DIVORCE.—To FRANK H. LAPHAM: You are hereby notified that Clara R. Lapham, your wife, has applied to the Court of Common Pleas of Tioga county for a divorce from the bonds of matrimony, and the said Court has appointed MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1911, at two o'clock p. m., for hearing the said Clara R. Lapham in the premises, at which time and place you can appear if you think proper.
LYMAN D. GOODSPEED,
Wellsboro, Pa., Sept. 7, 1911-4t. Sheriff.

MORRIS RUN COAL

The best bituminous coal in the county, delivered in any quantity.

PRICES:

Screened, 2,000 lbs. $3.50
Run of Mines, . . 3.00
Fine, ... 2.25

TRY IT.

HARKNESS & BORDEN
WELLSBORO, PA.

It has always been the aim of the First National Bank of Wellsboro to serve the community in which it is located. How well it has succeeded is shown by its remarkable growth. During the past year our deposits have increased nearly $200,000.

TOTAL RESOURCES ARE NOW OVER $2,150,000.

We invite the continued patronage of yourself and friends.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
WELLSBORO, PA.

3 8/10 CENTS PER WEEK

IS ALL THE EXPENSE TO GIVE YOU A SENSE OF CONTENTMENT AND ABSOLUTE SAFETY WITH REFERENCE TO YOUR VALUABLE PAPERS IF YOU HAVE ONE OF OUR SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES AT

$2.00 PER YEAR $2.00

Accessible by the owner any time during banking hours one or twenty times a day. No danger from destruction by fire or theft if you will, deeds, insurance policies, family records or other valuable papers are in one of these boxes.

You Can Always Find Them and They Are Absolutely Safe

Tioga County Savings & Trust Co.

The New Fall Suits and Coats

ARRIVING DAILY

Garments from the Great Style-craft Shops That Successfully Solve All Your Clothes Problems

Our windows are showing the newest, the last hour ideas in Coats and Suits for Women, Misses' and Girls',---for the fastidious, the conservative and the economical,---for stouts, for the tall and for the short.

See the "Alfa" Coat for the fat-chested, short waisted, full-hipped little women.

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SEPT
1911

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Strong Medicine

The practice of a veterinary surgeon in the thinly settled districts of northern Canada is usually wide, if not large. Craig's office was at Warwick, in northern Muskoka, and a drive of forty miles was no novelty to him. He had come to know all the backwoods roads of the township well enough to be able to find his way in the blackest night—which, in fact, he frequently had to do.

He was returning from an all-day drive, and returning late, for nightfall overtook him while he was still a long way from home. A brilliant summer moon came up, however, as the sun went down, and this was fortunate, for the road required careful driving. It had been corduroy once, but was little used, unfenced, uneven and weed-grown. On both sides the scrubby pines crowded into it—the fringe of the great wilderness that extends almost unbroken to the north pole.

He was still a couple of miles from home when the horse suddenly snorted, shied violently, and stopped short. Craig, who was very tired and half-dozing, caught a glimpse of a small black animal running about on the road ahead, which he took to be a dog.

"Steady, Peter!" he admonished. "Get up! What's the matter?"

At this encouragement Peter bolted with a suddenness that nearly threw the surgeon from his seat. Horse and buggy went right over the little dog, and there was a wildly bumping dash over fifty yards of the rough road before Peter could be got under control. When pulled up, he still seemed wildly uneasy.

Quieting the horse, Craig looked back and saw the little black body struggling in the moonlight. He was sorry, and he felt that he could not leave the animal there to suffer for hours. He resolved to go back and chloroform it, if, as he believed, it was badly crushed by the wheels.

There was a bottle of chloroform in his medicine-satchel, and he led Peter to the edge of the woods and tied him firmly to a tree. Taking the medicine-case, he started back, carrying also an empty oat-sack to wrap round the animal while administering the drug.

But before he came very near, he perceived that it was no dog. It was a bear cub, perhaps six weeks old, and it made a crippled attempt to run at Craig's approach, disclosing that its hind leg was broken.

The surgeon caught it easily, however, and as it bit and scratched like a little fury, he shoved it into the empty sack. He had no more thoughts of chloroform; he was determined to take it home, cure it if possible, and tame it.

In the sack the little animal struggled so amazingly, emitting smothered yelps and whinings, that the surgeon had to use both hands for the sack. He slung the medicine case over his shoulders by a carrying-strap he often used, and hastened toward the buggy with his squirming burden.

The cub yelped and squalled. Craig could hear Peter thrashing about, and now he understood the horse's panic. He was more than half-way to the buggy when he heard a sudden rapid smashing in the brushwood, as if some large animal were plunging through it, and it thrilled him, too, with instant affright. He began to run. Somehow he had not thought of it before, but he might have known that so small a cub would not be found far from its mother.

But he held resolutely to the sack. He believed that the she bear would be afraid to come out into the open road, and, in fact, the crashing rush seemed to be following him just inside the cover of the cedars. Craig had almost reached the buggy when a great dark shape shot into the moonlight like an arrow.

With a single spurt, Craig reached the buggy, and hurled the sack and imprisoned cub into it. Gathering up the reins, he reached for his pocket-knife and slashed the tie-strap, and as the excited and terrified horse went off with a bolt, the surgeon flung himself into the buggy.

Before he could get control of the reins, the buggy rocketed over a pile of logs and skated on two wheels for a dozen yards at the edge of a deep ditch. Craig was lying half on the squealing cub, and before he could get his balance in the reeling vehicle, it tipped over a low stump and upset, flinging the surgeon into the dead lower spikes of a great cedar at the roadside.

In a panic he tried to hoist himself up into the tree and out of sight. He saw the bear plunge into the wreck. There was a squeal from the horse, a fury of kicking, a crash, and he burst loose and galloped up the road with a trail of broken straps.

Craig had contrived to clamber six or eight feet up in the cedar, although he was speared on the spiky branches and terribly encumbered by the medicine case, that still dangled round his body. The cub seemed to be pinned under the overturned buggy. It was squealing with fright, and its mother bounded here and there in a frenzy of anxiety, but did not know how to get at it.

In one of these rushes she came close under Craig's tree, and appeared to scent him. She sniffed sharply, her hair bristled down her back. Craig made an injudicious attempt to get higher, and at the crackling in the boughs the old virago reared up and made a couple of bounds that took her six feet up the trunk.

The surgeon scrambled upward, tearing through the branches with the leather satchel banging against his stomach. But the bear came up with amazing agility; she seemed to wriggle through the dense branches like a squirrel, and while Craig was painfully gaining another yard the enemy had almost come up on a level with his feet.

He was quite unarmed. He had even dropped his pocket-knife on the road. But he remembered that there were a couple of short—very short—operating knives in his case, and he jerked open the satchel to get at them.

The bear's head protruded from the dark leafage below him. In a panic he kicked at it, and the return blow ripped the bottom of his trousers leg into ribbons.

He could not feel the knife, but, hardly knowing what he did, he snatched the largest bottle in the case, and flung it downward with all his strength.

It hit and rebounded from the hairy neck. The bear's face rose to his knee with an open-mouthed scowl, and he smashed another bottle squarely across it.

The animal wavered, with a choking cough. She let go with her hind feet, clung an instant with her fore claws, and then dropped smashing through the branches, striking the earth like a stone.

Craig stared down at her, almost letting go his own hold in his amazement. There she lay, as if stone-dead, at the bottom of the tree.

There was a pungent, choking odor in the air, but at the moment he was too excited to speculate upon it or to recognize it.

He could not believe that the animal was dead, for he knew that he had no poisons of such instantaneous effect in his case. He ventured to slide down the tree, however, keeping as far from the motionless body of his enemy as he could; and once on the ground, he flung off the medicine-case and bolted up the road almost as fast as Peter had gone.

He ran for nearly half a mile, and then slowed, out of breath, to a fast walk. The moonlit road remained empty behind him, and he came in sight of Warwick in less than an hour.

Just there he encountered a party coming to look for him, with lanterns and rifles. Peter had come up to the barn gate half an hour before, dripping wet and shivering with fright, trailing a broken harness, and with three long, bleeding scratches on his flank.

With this re-enforcement, Craig went back. They found the buggy lying where it had capsized, but the bear was gone. No trace of her could be found within fifty yards, and before going she had contrived to drag the cub from under the buggy and to tear open the sack. Crippled as he was, she had taken him with her, to recover if he could without veterinary aid.

The rapid recovery of the animal was as puzzling as its sudden collapse, and Craig was more than ever at a loss to account for it. The medicine case lay where he had dropped it, and he searched the ground for the broken bottle.

After some minutes he found the neck with the cork in it, and it still seemed to have a clinging odor, piercing and pungent. He knew what it was, even before he found the larger fragment with the label sticking to it. Holding it up to the moonlight, he read the inscription, "Liq. Ammonia Fort."

The bottle had been almost full, and five ounces of strong liquid ammonia discharged upon the bear's eyes and nose must have been more than enough to blind and strangle her for some time.

No weapon could have been more effective, and it was a bloodless victory besides. FRANK LILLIE POLLOCK.

Death Rate Among German Babies.

The figures of the present infant mortality alarm Germany, where the fact that there is a notable increase is evident from the statistics just published. Out of 2,000,000 persons born alive last year in the empire 351,000 died under the age of one year, a record exceeding 17 per cent. The highest mortality by kingdoms is Bavaria, 22 per cent.; the lowest, 16.8 per cent., is in Prussia. As compared with the British isles the infant mortality in Germany is very high. In the former the general percentage is 10.8, the rate of mortality varying from 11.8 per cent. in England and Wales, where it is highest, to 9.2 per cent. in Ireland, where it is lowest.—America.

Negative Virtues.

Beware of making your moral staple consist of the negative virtues. It is good to abstain, and teach others to abstain, from all that is sinful or hurtful. But making a business of it leads to emaciation of character unless one feeds largely also on the more nutritious diet of active sympathetic benevolence.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Amputated His Own Toes.

A German tourist has been found by a gendarme lying unconscious in a stable at St. Sulpice in the Canton of Neuchatel, Switzerland. The man lost himself in the snow, and his feet became frost bitten. He crawled to the stable, and in his agony took out his pocket knife and amputated two of his toes. Then he fainted, and is now in a hospital.

The Way of a Cat.

A husband and wife of Presque Isle started out to visit some friends who live about three miles from that town. On reaching their destination they were greatly surprised to find the pet house cat hidden under the seat among the lower blankets. While greetings were being passed the cat disappeared. After a short visit and a hurried search the visitors started for home. More astonishment than before was theirs when to find puss awaiting them, as demure as though nothing had happened.—Portland Press.

Was Chief of Alpine Hospices.

Chanoine (Canon) Camille Carron, aged 72, chief of the St. Augustine order to which belongs the Grand St. Bernard and Simplon hospices, has died at Martigny, where he recently descended on account of bad health. Canon Carron was in command of the two hospices for the last twenty-five years and during this time saved the lives of hundreds of travellers on the two passes by his wise precautions and entertained free of cost thousands of guests.—London Chronicle.

NAGEL ADMITS HE SHOWS LENIENCY

Brings Tears to Eyes of Committee Telling Stories of Ellis Island

DENIES ALLEGED CRUELTIES

Williams Would Welcome Investigation by Congress Committee—Tragedies Come Every Day, Its Life We Must Face, he Says.

Washington, D. C.—An unusual story of the human side of the immigration service and of instances where sentiment and not the strict letter of the law had controlled his decisions, and of the difficulties under which immigration authorities labor to give the poor alien both justice and mercy, was told to the House Committee on Rules by Secretary Nagel of the Department of Commerce and Labor. The Secretary appeared in opposition to the resolution introduced by Representative Sulzer demanding an investigation of conditions at Ellis Island and alleged cruelties and inhumanities there. Daniel J. Keefe, commissioner general, and William Williams, Commissioner of Immigration at the Port of New York, also appeared before the committee, and joined Mr. Nagel in denouncing the charges as unjust, untruthful and injurious to those who are doing their best.

Secretary Nagel told the committee that he had little to say in addition to the testimony of the other witnesses, but when he had begun his story of the immigration service his interest in the subject got the better of him, and he unfolded a series of life's little tragedies that made the eyes of committee members grow misty.

"If I have any apology to make to Congress," he said, "it is for the leniency with which I have enforced these immigration laws. You are entitled to know that sometimes sentiment has played a part, for I am human.

"It is all right to talk about law and a hard and fast rule, but it is sometimes hard to enforce these laws when you confront a pair of appealing eyes, and I am just as susceptible as other men are. I remember one instance now. The immigration service has been charged with murder because two babies recently died in Quarantine. We don't have anything to do with the Quarantine; that is a state matter, but anyway the babies did die, and the mother came before me and Commissioner Williams.

"She had another baby left—one out of three. It had a contagious disease. Under the law we should have kept them all out, but when she entered the room I knew that my decision would be to admit her.

"'Williams,' I said, 'I am going to admit this mother if I break all the laws on the statute books.' The woman didn't say anything. She just looked at me with a pair of sorrowful eyes, and I forgot the letter of the law. We arranged to admit her sick baby—the only one left—under bond for treatment. Technically I did not live up to the law, and the committee has a right to know it, but it is oftener broken in this way than the other.

"These tragedies come up every day. We can't take them all in, but there are no atrocities and inhumanities at Ellis Island. I wish that the committee would come there, that it may see what we have to deal with.

"As to separations, I can go into the district of the member who wants an investigation and find a separation and a tragedy in every block. It's life, gentlemen, and the only thing to do is to face it."

DYNAMITE TRIAL COSTLY.

Los Angeles to Spend $225,000 Determining McNamara's Guilt.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Seven months will be the elapsed time and $225,000 the cost to the county of Los Angeles of the trials of J. J. and J. B. McNamara, alleged dynamiters, it was estimated to-day by attorneys on both sides. The cost of the defense will be about $400,000.

The above figures are based on a presumption that no appeal will ensue. If an application to the higher court is made the cost may run over $700,000 for both sides.

Pays for Drinks with Potato.

Denver, Col.—In Milliken, Col., potatoes are scarce and come high. P. A. Murphy stepped into a saloon at Milliken, and ordered a glass of beer and then a second glass of beer. Both consumed, he laid on the bar a nice clean potato, and called for his change. The barkeeper gravely returned him a nickel, and put the potato in the cash drawer.

Winnipeg Buys its Trolleys.

Winnipeg, Man.—Mayor Evans, of Winnipeg, announced that the city had decided to purchase the entire plant of the Winnipeg Electric Railway Company for $15,000,000. The acquirement includes an electric railway with 14 years of the franchise yet to run, a power plant 60 miles east of the city and a gas and electric light works.

Poor Business Methods.

Short postage on letters and advertising matter sent from this country to Colombia is so common that a business man in Bogota declares he has been obliged in a single year to pay nearly $60 in fines on such underpaid missives.

Daily Thought.

You better live your best and act your best and think your best today, for today is the sure preparation for tomorrow and all the other tomorrows that follow.—Life's Uses.

NOVEL EYEGLASSES.

German Inventions for the Near Sighted and for the Police.

A German inventor has devised what he calls telescope eyeglasses. They are intended for the use of short sighted persons by the very simple means of enlarging the image on the retina. They are especially designed for that class of near sighted people who cannot wear the ordinary simply corrected glasses.

The monocle combination consists of two parts united in a single metal frame, a front objective lens or collector and a second nearer the eye to disperse the rays at the proper angle to make the correction for the degree of myopy in question. When properly prescribed and made, says the "Scientific American," the two lenses have such relation to each other that there is no distortion, astigmatism or colored border to the image obtained.

Another German has invented what he calls police eyeglasses. On the side next the face they have tiny concave mirrors, which may be extended sidewise or be folded back so as not to show. They give the wearer if he has normal sight an image of what is going on almost directly behind him. They are proposed for the German secret police.

Primitive School Books.

The horn book invented in 1450 and used considerably up to the close of the eighteenth century was the usual text book of the elementary school. A thin slab of hard wood was covered with parchment, on which were printed the capital and small letters, numerals and some elementary syllables and words.

Over this a thin sheet of transparent cow's horn was placed and firmly bound so that no moisture could penetrate. To this the Bible and the sampler on which little girls painfully stitched the letters of the alphabet, some "Godly saying" and a border of herring stitch, or some conventional pattern of impossible flowers and foliage and the legend "Mary Smith, her sampler," or the like, were about all that the children used up to the beginning of the eighteenth century.—London Globe.

Birds Rob Ohio Farmers.

Margaretta township farmers went out with guns for a pair of thieving blackbirds. Fred Blair saw one of the two leaving his dwelling through a window with his razor in its mouth.

The birds inhabited a big elm tree in a field near the outskirts of the village of Teemes. A search recovered plunder in a crotch several feet above the ground. There were numerous spools of thread, several thimbles, pins, needles, hairpins, small articles of wearing apparel, collar buttons, a pair of scissors and two case knifes.

The blackbirds saw the posse of farmers coming and by dodging buckshot managed to make their escape. They are believed to have established a new "fence."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Louisiana Figs.

Figs as large as a hen's egg and fully ripe were on exhibition here, having been raised on the place of Martha Franklin in this city. The fig is the best crop of this section, and one crop that never fails. The trees grow from sprouts and thrive under any and all conditions. The fruit matures especially early and could be made the source of great revenue if used as the basis for canning and preserving for the market. Trees that are affected by the late frosts and freezes have put forth a second crop.—Baton Rouge correspondence New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Doctor the Best Pie Maker.

Dr. Silas E. McDonald is Oak Park's star pumpkin pie maker. His recipe won the prize position in the Euclid Avenue Methodist-Episcopal Church's cook book.

He said his mother made good pumpkin pie, but his wife's was better, and he followed her plan. Here it is:

"To one quart of properly stewed pumpkin, pressed through colander, add enough good rich milk to moisten it, a teaspoonful of salt, one-half cup of molasses, one tablespoonful of ginger and one teaspoonful of nutmeg. Bake in moderate oven."

Only a Summer Dog.

A little boy was entertaining the minister until his mother could complete her toilet. The minister to make congenial conversation inquired:

"Have you a dog?"

"Yes, sir, a dachshund," responded the lad.

"Where is he?" questioned the dominie, knowing the way to a boy's heart.

"Father sends him away for the winter. He says it takes him so long to go in and out the door he cools the whole house off."—Success.

Costs $200,000 to Move.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Because of a peculiar provision in the will of her husband, Gabriel Clarke, a New York capitalist, Mrs. Clarke must live at No. 41 West Seventy-second street, New York City, for the rest of her life or lose $200,000, the fortune he left her. The widow, here on a visit, was unable to explain the condition, but will carry out her husband's wish rather than contest the will.

Canal a Good Bargain.

Washington, D. C.—That the United States government got a bargain when it took over the French Canal property at Panama at the valuation of $40,000,000 is the conclusion reached by a special board appointed by Colonel Goethals to make an exact appraisement. The board reports the property now is worth $42,799,826 at a conservative valuation.

Sparrow a Train Trapper.

Pittsfield, Mass.—Every morning for a week a sparrow rode from Bridgeport to the State line on the brake staff of the Bridgeport-State line freight train. Always as the State line was reached the bird flew toward Bridgeport. Conductor W. B. Perkins supplied it with crumbs which it would eat from his hands.

FRENCH FAITH IN MAGIC.

Spells to Banish Disease Still Believed in by Peasantry.

Paris, France.—Astonishing examples of the survival of superstitions among the most enlightened countries of Europe are constantly coming to light. In France the ideas of medicine held by the peasantry go back to the middle ages, and hold their own side by side with the most scientific, if less picturesque, views of the doctors. A case was reported recently of a man believing that he had cured his child of an acute attack of meningitis by cutting open a live pigeon on the girl's forehead, at the same time reciting magical spells. He explained that the bird had died in taking the disease upon itself!

An investigator of the beliefs of the French rural population found in another part of the country a parchment volume, beautifully written by hand, entitled "The Choicest of a Number of Infallible and Well-tried Remedies." It had been jealously guarded by a family for over two hundred years, and the extraordinary prescriptions in it were used in all cases of illness when the disease did not immediately yield to the orthodox doctor's remedies. The book counselled the application of a live tench—a fish—on the liver for jaundice; a frog, reduced to powder and placed over the heart, for plague; a leaf of the ash tree for snake bite; and a host of alleged efficacious nostrums.

The remarkable thing is that the district in which this book is in use is a large village whose schools date seventy years, and in which every boy of fourteen has his certificate of primary education. Several of the book's recipes bear the authority of well-known French physicians of the seventeenth century.

From Grain to Biscuits.

+ + +

Beloit, Kan.—Two miles from here lives W. S. Gable, a farmer, who had piping hot biscuits ready to eat made from wheat that was standing grain just thirty minutes before. His header was driven into the wheat field at 3.14 o'clock. One minute later the wheat in the straw was at the separator. A quantity was threshed, loaded into the farmer's automobile, and at 3.23 was at the mill. Six minutes saw the wheat come as flour, and a minute later the automobile delivered the flour at a downtown bakery. Fourteen minutes later, at 3.44, the biscuits were taken from the oven, baked and ready to eat.

EVIL EYE FOR MAN AND RATS.

Housekeeper Singularly Accused by Masculine Employer.

York, Pa.—Alleging that his housekeeper had an "evil eye," which she employed with equal facility in hypnotizing him and in driving all the rats off the place, James Hart, a Windsor township medicine peddler, told a fanciful tale at a hearing given Mrs. Mary J. Brown before Alderman Walter F. Owen. Hart had the woman arrested on a charge of having stripped his home of its furnishings in his absence on a trip.

The Alderman reserved his decision in the case, meanwhile committing the woman to jail.

GROSBEAK, FARMER'S FRIEND.

Agricultural Department Says the Finches Should Be Protected.

Washington, D. C.—A popular belief among farmers that the bird known as the grosbeak, of which there are several species, work great injury to crops, is refuted by the Agricultural Department. The rose-breasted grosbeak, the red bird, or cardinal, and the blue grosbeak are defended as great devourers of insects that injure crops. Comparatively little damage to plant life is done by any of the five species of the grosbeak. The department says the bird deserves protection at the hands of farmers.

REVERSING CAR OF PROGRESS.

Cow, Hitched to Wagon's Rear End, Hauls Horse and All.

Nazareth, Pa.—While Oliver Helmer was driving through this town with a sturdy cow tied to the tail-end of the wagon the cow became frightened, and, turning suddenly, hauled in the opposite direction both the wagon and horse.

When the horse regained a foothold a tug-of-war ensued, in which the cow managed to pull the wagon over, upsetting Mr. Helmer and his wife and painfully injuring them.

An Admirer of Mary Queen of Scots

Theodore Napier, who for eight years brought a wreath from Edinburgh to lay on the site of Mary Queen of Scots's execution at Fotheringay, near Peterborough, attended for the same purpose recently in full Highland attire. On this occasion, however, he was refused admission to the castle site by the occupier of the farm of which it forms part. Mr. Napier left the wreath on an adjacent hedge, and will abandon the pilgrimage unless the prohibition is withdrawn.—London Evening Standard.

Heat Singes Man's Hair.

Tarrytown, N. Y.—On the hottest day ever recorded here, the thermometer in front of Russell and Lowrie's store registered 118¼ at 3 o'clock. It was so hot that gangs on the railroads had to quit. Thomas Billington, a printer in a local office, while standing in front of an electric fan, was scorched and his hair singed.

Women Run Fire Department.

Baltimore, Md.—The first women's fire department organized in this State was formally enrolled when the new engine house at Fifth and Potomac streets, Brooklyn, Md., was dedicated. The building will be known as Firemen's Hall, and cost $6,000.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that the executors, administrators and guardians named below have filed their accounts in the Register's office for Tioga county, Pa., and that the said accounts will be presented to the Orphans' Court to be held at the Court House in Wellsboro, Pa., in said county, on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1911, at 2 p. m., for confirmation nisi, and will be finally confirmed on MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1911, at 2 p. m., unless cause be shown why said accounts should not be confirmed:

First and final account of Cora D. Beach, Administratrix of the estate of Wallace D. Beach, late of Clymer township, deceased.

First and partial account of B. F. Spencer, Executor of the will of Alonzo B. Eastman, late of Wellsboro, deceased.

First and final account of Arthur C. Close, Administrator of the estate of Adelbert D. Guild, late of Middlebury township, deceased.

Final account of M. C. Potter, Guardian of Ruth Hackett Button, minor child of Seth B. Hackett, deceased.

First and final account of Tioga County Savings and Trust Company, Guardian of Charles Edwin Johnson, minor child of Olaf Johnson, late of Delmar township, deceased.

First and final account of Charles D. Markham, Guardian of Fred Kelts, minor child of Sphronia Kelts, late of Knoxville, deceased.

First and final account of Isabelle S. Rawson, Administratrix of the estate of S. E. D. Rawson, late of Middlebury township, deceased.

First and partial account of J. D. Conners, Administrator of the estate of Constanty W. Swensick, late of Hamilton township, deceased.

First and final account of Louie Acla, Administratrix c. t. a. of the estate of Juliette Seamans, late of Westfield borough, deceased.

First and final account of Thomas D. Williams, Administrator of the estate of Winnie Williams, late of Bloss township, deceased.

First and final account of Charles G. Fisher, Administrator of the estate of Nancy Fisher, late of Tioga township, deceased.

RANSFORD W. FIELD, Register.

Aug. 31, 1911.

Sheriff's Sales.

BY VIRTUE of a writ of Fieri Facias and sundry writs of Levari Facias, Tax Claims, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Tioga county, Pa., and to me directed, I will expose to public sale at the court-house in Wellsboro, Pa., on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th, 1911, at 2 o'clock p. m., the following described property in Tioga county, Pa.:

1. All that lot of land in Delmar township, Tioga county, Pennsylvania, and described as follows: Beginning at a point in the line between lands herein conveyed and land of Luther Torpy 11 rods from the northwest corner of lands of B. E. and H. E. Harding; thence south along said line 42 rods to a post; thence east 27 rods and 9 feet to a post; thence north, 33 rods and 12 feet to a post; thence west, 15 rods and 7 feet to the place of beginning. Containing 4½ acres, more or less. Said lot being bounded on the west by lands of Luther Torpy and on the north, east and south by lands of B. E. Harding and being all of the land conveyed by E. E. Harding and H. Evelyn Harding, his wife, to Mrs. Lydia E. Losinger by deed dated the 9th day of April, 1896, and recorded on the 20th day of February, 1907. Partly improved with a two story framed dwelling house with two kitchens attached, a frame barn with shed attached, some fruit and ornamental trees thereon and well watered by good well and running brook. To be sold as the property of E. H. Mason, suit of Harriet M. VanHorn.

2. Also seventy acres of land situate in Delmar township, Tioga county, Pa., bounded and described as follows: North by Leonard Harrison; east by Martha J. Wilson; west by Mrs. J. H. Gardner and N. Y. C. R. R.; south by Fannie Champaign. Partly improved with some fruit and ornamental trees thereon, well watered and a part of the above described lot of land covered with valuable timber. To be sold as the property of Jos. Riberolle Est., Defendant, Geo. P. Riberolle, Margaret Purple, Josephine Sears and Geo. Bowers, Real Owners, suit of Tioga county.

3. Also ten acres of land situate in Delmar township, Tioga county, Pa., bounded and described as follows: North by Chas. E. Burgess; east by Chas. F. Burgess; south by Chas. E. Burgess; west by public highway leading from a point in the Wilson Creek Road near the old Mitchell Hotel to Antrim known formerly as the Donald Craig lot. Partly improved with the foundation for a building, some fruit and ornamental trees thereon, well watered and a part of the above described lot covered with valuable timber. To be sold as the property of Ira Merrow, suit of Tioga county.

4. A lot of land situate in Blossburg borough, Tioga county, Pa., bounded and described as follows: North by James Crawford; east by Coal Run Coal Co.; south by Coal Run Coal Co.; west by Parkhurst street. All improved. To be sold as the property of William Kehler, suit of Tioga county.

5. A lot of land situate in Blossburg borough, Tioga county, Pa., bounded and described as follows: North by Coal Run Coal Co.; east by Coal Run Coal Co.; west by Parkhurst street. All improved with a foundation for a building, some ornamental trees thereon and well watered. To be sold as the property of Ammerette Parker, suit of Tioga county.

6. A lot of land situate in Blossburg borough, Tioga county, Pa., bounded and described as follows: North by vacant lot, owner unknown; east by Coal Run Coal Co.; south by vacant lot, owner unknown; west by Parkhurst street. All improved with a foundation for a building, some ornamental trees thereon and well watered. To be sold as the property of Hannah Howard, suit of Tioga county.

LYMAN D. GOODSPEED, Sheriff.

Sept. 7, 1911—4t.

Two Houses and Lots for Sale

IN WELLSBORO. One on Pearl street, No. 75, a good house with modern improvements, a good barn, large garden, small fruit trees. One on Berwart street, No. 7, a good house and barn, a good well of water under the stoop, a large garden and plenty of fruit trees. Will sell either one or both lots reasonable and on reasonable terms. Inquire at residence on Pearl street, No. 75.

Aug. 31, 1911—4t. M. D. HOWE.

For Rent or Sale.

A FARM OF 53 ACRES, with good buildings, tools, etc. Call on or address JAMES ROPPE,

August 24, 1911—4t.* R. D. 5, Wellsboro, Pa.

Notice to Electors.

AS REQUIRED by the Act of February 17th, 1906, as amended April 16th, 1911, the County Commissioners of Tioga county hereby give notice of the names of all offices for which nominations are to be made, and candidates for party offices, to be elected at the ensuing primary to be held on the 30th of SEPTEMBER, 1911, as follows.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

County Commissioners, (3), County Treasurer, Prothonotary, Clerk of the Courts, Register and Recorder and Clerk of the Orphans' Court, District Attorney, County Auditors, (3).

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

SCHOOL DIRECTORS.

One for six years. Two for four years. Two for two years.

TOWNSHIP SUPERVISORS.

One for four years, and if any Supervisor has been appointed by the Court to fill a vacancy one supervisor to succeed him.

ASSESSORS.

One and an Assistant Assessor for each election district where the township is divided.

Constable—One in each township.

Auditor—One in each township.

Election Officers—One Judge of Election, two Inspectors of Election in each election district.

BOROUGH OFFICERS.

COUNCILMEN.

In all boroughs of the county of Tioga not divided into wards the qualified voters and in all boroughs divided into wards the qualified voters in each ward shall, on the first Tuesday following the first Monday of November, 1911, meet to elect for the term of four years, as many Councilmen as under the provisions of the existing law, or under the provisions of the charters of the respective boroughs, would have been required to have been elected as successors to Councilmen whose term would have expired upon the first Monday of March, 1911, had the same not been affected by Constitutional amendments and the schedule for the amendments ratified or approved by the people of this Commonwealth at the November election, 1910.

School Directors—One for six years. Two for four years. Two for two years.

Assessors—One in each borough, except where boroughs are divided into wards, when one Assessor shall be elected for each ward.

Constables—One in each borough, or in case boroughs are divided into wards, one in each ward.

Auditors—One in each borough.

Election Officers—One Judge of Election and two Inspectors of Election in each election district.

Justice of the Peace in the following townships and boroughs are to be elected; in case vacancies exist in any of the townships or boroughs not herein enumerated one Justice of the Peace to fill said vacancy.

Covington borough, 1; Deerfield township, 1; Elkland borough, 2; Gaines township, 1; Hamilton township, 1; Lawrence township, 1; Liberty township, 1; Mansfield borough, 1; Middlebury township, 2; Nelson borough, 1; Osceola borough, 1; Tioga township, 1; Ward township, 1 and Wellsboro, 1.

Party officers and committeemen in each election district.

H. H. COOPER,
P. H. DEWEY,
F. H. SMITH,
County Commissioners.

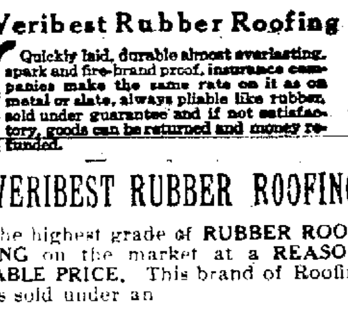
Attest: J. A. RATES, Clerk.

For Sale or Exchange.

THREE ACRES of LAND on King and Fisel (?) streets in Wellsboro, Pa., with frame house and barn thereon, both in good repair, lately owned by George Hastings. Will sell on easy terms or exchange for farm property. Address, Mrs. A. L. Lockwood, Rose City, Mich., or SHERWOOD & OWLETT, Wellsboro, Pa.

June 29, 1911—13t.

SAVE ½ ROOFING EXPENSE



Veribest Rubber Roofing

Quickly laid, durable almost everlasting, spark and fire-brand proof, insurance companies make the same rate on it as on metal or slate, always pliable like rubber, sold under guarantee and if not satisfactory, goods can be returned and money refunded.

VERIBEST RUBBER ROOFING,

the highest grade of RUBBER ROOFING on the market at a REASONABLE PRICE. This brand of Roofing is sold under an

ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE

furnished by the manufacturers. Ask us about this Roofing. A car load has just been received and we are prepared to quote you attractive prices.

HARKNESS & BORDEN,

WELLSBORO, PA.

GLENN'S

SULPHUR SOAP

The original and best combination of its kind. No other soap has the same sweetening and disinfecting properties

FOR THE TOILET AND BATH

It purifies, heals and prevents disease

FOR SALE BY DRUGGISTS GENERALLY

Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, Black or Brown, 50 Cents.

AS THE HOPS ARE, SO IS THE BEER

Poor flour makes poor bread. Careless selection of hops means poor beer. Nothing but the best grade of hops attainable is used in SCHWARZENBACH BEER. Not only does this make a beer of quality, but adds immeasurably to the flavor. Ask any judge of good beer to taste

SCHWARZENBACH BEER

and he will unhesitatingly say that the best kind of hops are used. Be particular about the beer you drink. Most people ask for beer, careless of the character of it, and quality in beer should be as much insisted upon as quality in anything that you eat.

Ask for SCHWARZENBACH BEER and you'll make no mistake. Let us send you a case.

The Schwarzenbach Brewing Co.

GALETON, PA.

SKELTON & PEAKE, DISTRIBUTORS, WELLSBORO, PA.

INVENTOR GE[...] MILLIONTH P[...]

But 9,957 Patents We[...]ed Before Plan of N[...] Them Serially Was [...]

JEFFERSON FOUNDED [...]

Thirty Per Cent. of All [...] the World Have Bee[...] America—Englishman [...] One.

Washington, D. C.—A[...] of the issue of the mil[...] was made by Commiss[...] B. Moore. It was issued [...] (Ohio) man for a punct[...] for automobile and other[...] pending upon rubber s[...] resiliency.

This patent, althou[...] 1,000,000, is in reality [...] for the reason that pri[...] 1836, there were granted [...] without numbers. So [...] from the first patent gr[...] 1790, and including the [...]bered patents, the mil[...] would be the one now [...] 043, issued April 18, 1[...] one was granted to C[...]vald Hasen of Lanca[...] for a machine to mak[...] fibrous materials.

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The Act of 1790 [...] following fees for [...] patents, which are [...] trast with those exac[...] receiving and filing [...] cents; for filing s[...] copy sheet contain[...] words, 10 cents; fo[...] patent, $2; for affixi[...] $1; for indorsing the [...] the same to the p[...] all intermediate se[...] To-day the Govern[...] to $35.

In 1793 the pate[...]vised, and from tha[...] no system was ma[...] application that [...] granted. In 1836 [...] new laws that are [...] the present patent [...] this year that pate[...]bered—July 28, 18[...] was granted to [...] Thomaston, Me., [...] steam engine fo[...] Since that time [...]tions have been ma[...] 000 have been g[...] 90,000 pending; [...]doned. These re[...]mate expenditure [...] Government fees [...] alone.

A HUGE [...]

Belle Fourche Pro[...] the Government a[...]

The big Belle [...] dam in South [...] largest earth e[...] world. Construc[...] was authorized [...] 10, 1904, at a cos[...]

From an engine[...] Belle Fourche p[...] most interesting [...]ment has yet [...] principal struct[...] dam. This wo[...] closes the lowe[...] rim of a natura[...] long, 20 feet w[...] feet high in the [...]

The inside fa[...] which has a slo[...] protected from [...] by 2 feet of [...] which will be pl[...] each 4 by 6 fee[...] The cubical con[...] be 42,700,000 cu[...] of the famous [...] The reservoir [...] will cover abou[...] be the largest [...] Popular Mecha[...]

Elk Invade [...]

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Washington Farms.

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MONEY WEARS OUT QUICKLY

Enormous Wastage Through Circulation on British Gold and Silver Coins.

It is the duty of each loyal subject of the British crown not merely to refuse gold coin that is under a certain weight but to break it.

"Every person," the act reads, "shall, by himself or others, cut, break or deface such coin tendered to him in payment and the person tendering the same shall bear the loss."

But in spite of this act it is a risky business interfering with coins which you may suspect to be under weight or spurious. Some months ago a Grimsby woman offered a half sovereign in payment of goods to a local shopkeeper. The latter put the coin in a testing machine, and as it broke in two, refused to take it.

The coin, however, was pronounced by experts to be perfectly genuine, and when the case was taken into a court of law the shopkeeper was ordered to refund ten shillings to the customer.

Money, both gold and silver, wears out at a startling rate. It is reckoned that there is usually a hundred million pounds in gold coin in England, a very large proportion of which is locked in the strong rooms of banks. Yet of that which is in active circulation the wastage is so great that during every twelve months seventy thousand pounds worth of gold and silver are rubbed off into fine dust.

SIZE OF THE STRONG LADY

She Is Almost 3 Feet 10 Inches Tall and Weighs 210 Pounds.

New Yorkers who have been taking the children to the circus and who noticed a somewhat solid lady by the name of Sandwina flipping a mere man up and down and casually holding him at arm's length by the scruff of his neck may be interested to know something about her.

Her measurements are: Height 5 feet 9¾ inches; weight, 210 pounds; shoulders, 16.2; chest depth, 9.8; hips, 15.3; neck, 14.9; normal chest, 43.3; expiration, 40.8; inflated, 44.1; waist, 29; hips, 43; right thigh, 25.2, left thigh, 24.8; right calf, 16.1; left calf, 16.2; right biceps, 12.6; expanded, 14; left biceps, 12.6; expanded, 13.7; right forearm, 12, and left forearm, 12.

According to "Leslie's Weekly" these measurements are absolutely faultless so far as relative proportions go. Frau Sandwina, who was born twenty-five years ago and is still going stronger than any other woman of her age, has never been ill a day in her life.

How He Killed a Caribou.

"The only caribou that I ever shot," said Dr. Oscar H. Bellengins, "came my way in a somewhat peculiar manner. I was up in the New Brunswick country for big game and my guide and myself had tramped about the country for hours without seeing any. We were going through the woods when the guide remarked, 'Well, just on the spot where you are standing a doctor from Boston got a caribou last year. Maybe we'll see one now.' The guide had scarcely got through talking when I happened to turn around and there was one of the big animals tramping along, but beyond gunshot. He was coming my way, however, and I prepared for him.

"I aimed between two trees and just as his head appeared, fired and he crashed down and was dead when we got to him."—Columbus Despatch.

The First Champagne.

When champagne was first introduced into England it was still red wine. How to make it sparkling and effervescent was the invention of Dom Perignon, a Benedictine monk of the Abbey of Hautvilliers, who died in 1715.

The secret was discovered about 1692 and revolutionized the trade of the district. Whether it was entirely the old monk's own invention has been called in question, but it is certain that he was the first to use corks for closing the bottles of wine, which up to that time had been stopped merely by hemp soaked in oil. Not until the end of the eighteenth century did the sparkling wine become favored in England.

Byron's Grammar School.

J. Pittendrigh Macgillivray, sculptor has informed the committee that he will have the Byron statute for Aberdeen completed by June, 1913, so as to coincide with the jubilee year of the Grammar School's entry on its present buildings.

The poet was a pupil at the Grammar School when it stood on School hill. The figure, which is to be of bronze, will be nine feet high and placed on a granite pedestal twelve feet high. The movement for a statute to commemorate Byron's connection with the seminary was originated by Dr. Morland Simpson, the present rector.—London Globe.

Founder of Anti-Treating League.

Dr. W. H. Cocker, J. P., of Blackpool, who died recently, was the founder of the Anti-Treating League. "Pay for your own drinks," was the doctor's motto in founding the Anti-Treating League. "I believe," Dr. Cocker would say, "when men pay for their own drinks the consumption of alcohol will greatly diminish. The treating evil is greater than drink itself, because the man who is treated is always expected to treat back. If we stamp out treating we shall have done something to make England sober."—London Evening Standard.

Monster Gar in Ohio Creek.

Thomas Q. Pringle while fishing with George Dobr in Deer Creek near Mount Sterling recently pulled out a monster gar three feet long. Mr. Pringle slashed off the head from the long, snakelike body and preserved it, as it is a decided curiosity, a gar of that length not having been taken on a hook in that vicinity for years.

The cruel jaws with the needlelike teeth are about four inches long and the coloring of the head is most beautiful. It is a light gray or silver and is kaleidoscopic with purple shades throughout.

MEET IN JAIL AND PERFECT A DEVICE

Prisoners Take out Patents on an Invention Completed in Jail

MAY BRING THEM MILLIONS

Albert C. Jahl and John L. Post United to Produce an Appliance to Prevent Extraction of Nickels from Toll Boxes.

Denver, Col.—That it is an ill wind that blows nobody any good is demonstrated by an invention recently completed by Albert C. Jahl, for which patents have been applied and which will be accepted by the Colorado Telephone Company when placed upon the market.

The invention is one of those simple devices which have frequently made poor men millionaires, and is in the form of an appliance which will prevent the extraction of nickels from toll telephones.

The invention had its inception and went its first stages in the mind of a young mechanic named John L. Post, employed by the telephone company, who had himself worked the drop-the-nicket-please boxes until he was detected in the act by suspicious officials, arrested, convicted and sent to the State reformatory.

Before being handed over to the police Post was summoned into the presence of E. B. Field, who told him that since he had shown such genius for getting nickels out of the boxes he should have some latent and workable ideas on how to keep them in and advised him to give some of his time to thinking out such a device.

Then the law laid its operating hand on John L. Post, and as a preliminary step toward receiving justice he was sent to the county jail.

At that time into the orbit of Post entered Albert C. Jahl, society man and amateur scientist, who had been placed under arrest and brought back to Denver from Texas, on a requisition granted by Gov. Shafroth, to answer to a charge of embezzlement.

Jahl is a young man of distinguished achievements in electrical engineering and inventions that have added materially to the efficiency and effectiveness of science. In the county jail Jahl and Post came together.

Post had reached a point in the invention of the non-nickel producer where his knowledge was defective. The trained mind and keen perception of Jahl at once detected the impracticable points in the invention. Many conferences were held by the two men in their cells and plans and specifications gone over and over and finally an agreement was reached wherein Jahl was to take the invention where Post had come to a stop, complete it and through friends secure a patent and market.

After several weeks Jahl was released from jail on bond, and Post went further on the road of punishment.

In a short time Jahl completed the device, which the Colorado Telephone Company and every kindred organization in the country was eager to secure, applied for his patents, and then engaged in organizing a company to back and exploit the prison child of himself and his unfortunate companion.

Jahl confidently expects to make enough money out of the fat-no-guilty-nickel-escape device to pay his debts, and this once done, he has high hopes that when the trial of his case comes up it will be dismissed by agreement, and he may be free to go his scientific way.

A 70 Mile Fox Chase.

"I notice a good deal of comment on a sixty mile two day fox hunt in Pennsylvania," remarked a fox hunter, "which reminds me that we covered more than seventy miles here recently in a single day, and what is more, we got the fox. "First of all we rode not less than fifteen miles and back thirty miles. In the workout we covered not less than twelve miles, and in the four hour chase, red hot every minute, surely thirty miles more, a total of not less than seventy-two miles. "Personally I believe it to be one of the most remarkable runs on record."—Raleigh Times.

Wild Turkey in Virginia.

In King George county, Virginia, wild turkeys have been unusually plentiful. In a number of instances they joined flocks of domestic turkeys in barnyards. On the premises of Chapman Price, Belle Isle, a wild turkey joined the flock of fowls in the yard and when Price walked toward it the fowl became entangled in a wire fence and was caught. Alexander Pott, one of the best shots in King George county, frightened some wild fowl away from his flock of turkeys and succeeded in shooting one as it flew away in the direction of the woods.—Washington Star.

Grows After 2,000 Years.

Greeley, Col.—After lying in the tomb of an Egyptian mummy for probably more than two thousand years, ten grains of wheat sent to a Greeley farmer and planted here germinated. From it eight stalks of wheat have grown, and this promises a variety of wheat superior to any growing in this neighborhood.

First Telegraph Typewriter.

Louisville, N. Y. Frank B. Williams, who was the first telegrapher employed by The Associated Press when that organization began operating its system of leased wires, in 1886, died at his home here after an illness of eight months. When the typewriter was first used Mr. Williams established a record by receiving for one month without a break.

THREW $1000 OUT WINDOW.

Philosophical Old Lady, Though Loss Was Accident, Doesn't Begrudge It.

New York City.—Mrs. Mary Brassell, a chubby little old woman of 84 years, her white hair drawn tightly back from her ruddy, cheery face, her eyes a-twinkle, a palmetto fan in one hand and a glass of beer in the other, sat in an apartment at No. 53 West 114th street and laughed over the loss of $1000 which she absentmindedly threw out of her front window. She can easily lay claim to being the chief of the double-distilled hot weather philosophers.

Mrs. Brassell decided that a cold bath would be the most agreeable experience in the world for her, and she bade her granddaughter prepare one. In the interim Mrs. Brassell went into the front room to prepare. The $1000 in nine new $100 bills and ten new tens was in a little chamois wallet on a string about her neck. She went to the window for a breath of fresh air and pulled her gown over her head and dropped it over the sill. As she pulled, the wallet with the thousand went out into the street.

"Wurra, wurra, 'tis gone, that money," chirped the philosophical Mrs. Brassell, 'and 'tis only that I hope some poor, hot divil found it and I'll give him a chance to buy a drop of cold beer and maybe a trip to Coney Island, I do.

"Yes, yes, I know there's many a can of beer and many a trip to Coney Island in that roll," she nodded. "But 'tis not me that begrudges it to him. And I hope right now he's sitting up on some hotel porch with his sweetheart by his side enjoying the ocean breezes."

Turtle Feeds on Collie.

Bloomfield, N. J.—A snapping turtle weighing thirty-five pounds, which Charles Wilson caught in Davey's mill pond, bit off the end of "Bugs Raymond's" nose. "Bugs" is not the baseball pitcher, but a collie. Mr. Wilson had placed the turtle in a washtub, preparatory to converting it into soup, when "Bugs" climbed into the tub. The turtle did the rest. It was not until Mr. Wilson cut the big furtle's head off with a hatchet that "Bugs" was freed.

TEACHER FAVORS FLIRTING.

It Rests Tired Mind, Says Aged Boston "School Marm."

Boston, Mass.—"A little harmless flirting with nice people with whom you are acquainted will do much to rest the tired mind after the arduous duties of the schoolroom."

This was one of the suggestions to young women school teachers made by Miss Ann Newell on relinquishing her position as teacher in the Boston public schools after forty-nine years' service. She is seventy years old.

"Be a live wire every minute and don't eat too much," was another bit of advice.

100 PROPOSE TO SAVE RICHES.

Bachelor Must Raise Family or Forfeit $250,000.

Mattoon, Ill.—Charlie Montague, who by the terms of the will of his father, Joel T. Montague, will inherit $250,000 if he marries and has a family by the time he is fifty years old, has received more than a hundred proposals of marriage from young women, who say they offer good reputation and character, but no money to the proposed union.

"Forty years I have lived without a wife," Mr. Montague said, "but some of these proposals are so touching I may reconsider my determination to contest the will."

War Time Letter Box.

There is an interesting relic of the late civil war in Harrisburg in the post office box used by the soldiers camped at Second and Foster streets as a letter box. It is a wooden box that originally held a thousand cartridges, about 12 by 14 inches in size and 8 inches deep, and in the top is a slot in which letters were dropped. It had a hinged lid with lock, and stood in the headquarters tent, from which all mail was carried once a day. When the camp broke up the present owner of the box got it from the commandant and has kept it ever since, and it is in first class condition.

How a Boy Caught a Carp.

It isn't safe for the carp in the West Branch to take a nap. Clarence Shaffer, a ten-year-old boy of Muncy Dam, caught a 20 pound German carp recently by a unique method. Clarence said that he was walking along the shore when he happened to see the big fish "sitting near the bank asleep." He waded out to the fish and putting both arms around it threw it to the bank, he says, and it "never woke up," though, he had a tussle, but finally got it back in the water and then took it home.—Pennsylvania Record.

Pennsylvanian's Locust Exhibit.

H. E. Baker of Newville, Cumberland County, has four bottles of seventeen year locusts of dates as follows: 1851, 1868, 1885 and 1902. He was 12 years old the first time he saw them and is now 72 years past. Each bottle is labeled and contains one locust for each of the dates named.—Philadelphia Record.

Doctor's Degree for Girl, 19.

Toledo, Ohio.—Dorothea Jones, 19 years old, of Toledo, received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. She is the youngest person in America thus honored.

Horse Invades a Diningroom.

Rushville, Ind.—Frightened by a brass band, a horse driven by Leon and Booth ran two blocks to the Windsor Hotel, sliding into the door of the diningroom as dinner was being served. No one was hurt.

FOX HUNTING IN AMERICA.

Pennsylvania Leads With Sixty Packs of Hounds.

Fox hunting in America at the moment is of much greater concern and interest than it was, even as recently as thirty years ago, says "Baily's Magazine".

English hounds have been sent across the Atlantic season after season, and huntsmen and others associated with English packs are now occupying posts of trust in the several American hunts.

English title names have been given to many new packs; hounds revel in that nomenclature which has made the Belvoir and others of English packs famous the world over.

In actual fact there is more genuine hunting of the wild fox in the State of Pennsylvania than in any other two States in the Union. There are about sixty distinct packs in the State, which of course is a huge district. Some of these are very primitive institutions of the trencher fed variety for the most part, but a lot of them show good sport.

An Englishman who had hunted in all the best parts of England and Ireland once related to Mr. Trevelyan that some winters ago he had quite as good hunting within easy reach of Philadelphia as a man could get anywhere in the world.

At Aiken, S. C., where there is a winter colony of wealthy New York people, there is a well organized pack, and throughout the South there is much hunting of a sort. Foxes there are plentiful and if the country were more open and not so thickly wooded the red fox would give good sport, though the gray fox, which is more common, is a miserable ringer.

England's Military Railway.

The South-Western is our most important military line. It skirts the Channel, and has more military stations on it than any other. It connects the three great naval stations, Portsmouth, Portland and Plymouth, with the two great camps, and serves as many garrison towns as it does cathedral cities. The road it jointly owns with the Brighton into Portsmouth is the only one in the country that passes through a rampart. And, owing to the concentration of the troopships at Southampton, it carries every British soldier that goes or returns on foreign service.—Westminster Gazette.

Buzzard Freed of Trap.

After a chase of three hours Abram Layton and his son captured one of the largest buzzards ever seen in this section. Attached to the bird's leg was a steel trap and an iron chain three feet long. The buzzard was so emaciated that it could hardly fly with its burden, which it had evidently carried for months, as the wound made by the snapping of the steel trap had entirely healed. The bird did not show fight, but seemed glad to get rid of its burden, and it looked so pitiful that Mr. Layton had compassion on it and set it free.—Clayton correspondence Philadelphia Record.

Science and Art.

Science and art are in spirit the same, and they must be pursued with the same ardor. The scientist, like the artist, must be ready to do anything and go anywhere to get in touch with masters in his chosen field. He must deem no sacrifice of time or money too great to secure a real mastery of the technique of his profession. It is through weakness in technique that much of our science presents so amateurish an appearance.—Richard C. Maclaurin, in the Atlantic.

Chance for an Investigator.

Wasn't Jay Gould who laid the foundation of a great fortune by the sale of rat traps? If so and you have ever tried to set one of these five or ten cent affairs they sell in the department stores, you may well wonder why some one does not follow his example with a mouse trap that can be set without losing all one's religion.—Scientific American.

No More Silk Hat Heroes.

The hero who wears an immaculate top hat is getting rare in novels. Perhaps this decline has some relation to the lessening popularity of the hat in real life. Certainly "Guido" would never have dreamed of turning out a hero without his being silk-hatted or uniformed to the last degree.—Book Monthly.

Variations of the Kiss.

It is an act of politeness in parts of Germany to kiss the hand of a lady, but in Italy this privilege is allowed only to near relatives, while in Russia it is extended to kissing the forehead.

STRAIN TOO GREAT.

Hundreds of Wellsboro Readers Find Daily Toil a Burden.

The hustle and worry of business men.

The hard work and stooping of workmen.

The woman's household cares.

Are too great a strain on the kidneys.

Backache, headache, dizziness.

Kidney troubles, urinary troubles follow.

A Wellsboro citizen tells you how to cure them all.

I. Cohen, 10 Bacon St., Wellsboro, Pa., says: "A few years ago we had occasion to use Doan's Kidney Pills in our household for kidney trouble and backache. This remedy was procured at H. L. Blatchley's Drug Store and it lived up to representations. At that time I publicly endorsed Doan's Kidney Pills and I have no hesitation in confirming my former statement."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

EFFECTS OF INTENSE LIGHT.

Retinal Fatigue Depends on the Amount Received.

It is not so much the intensity of the light focused on the retina as it is the quantity received by that sensitive organ that causes retinal fatigue or worse. In the great snow fields of the artic regions the natives protect their eyes from the glare of the snow by goggles made of hollowed pieces of wood in which they have made small holes to look through. This, says the "Optical Review," reduces the quantity of the light which passes into their eyes with consequent relief from the glare.

So, too, if we look through a minute pinhole disc at the sun we can endure the very bright light much longer than when we look with the naked eyes. If we look at a distant electric arc light there is no retinal fatigue, while if we look at the same light from a short distance there is great discomfort, and yet the two retinal images are of equal brilliancy, only in the first case this image is very much smaller than in the second case; that is the quantity of light is very much different.

Then there is the flaming electric light which is now to be found in all of the large cities of the country. This light is much less brilliant than that of the arc light, and yet its size is so great that this more than makes up the difference, and it is therefore very glaring and uncomfortable to look at. In sklascopy it is possible to use a very intense light if it is made small in area, and for the reasons above stated.

Developing A Character.

The late Frances E. Willard said: "There are so many kinds of beauty after which one may suppose that we are bewildered by the bare attempt to remember them. There is beauty of manner, of utterance, of achievement, of meditation, of character; any one of these outweighs beauty of person, even in the scales of society, to say nothing of celestial values.

"Cultivate most of the kind that lasts the longest. The beautiful face with nothing back of it lacks the staying qualities that are necessary to those who would be winners in the race of life. It is not the first mile-post but the last that tells the story; not the outward-bound steed but the one in the home stretch that we hail as victor."

Enemies of Matrimony.

Wedlock seems to be in bad way in the mountains of the Dauphine. The confirmed bachelors of the country decided to meet every month and toast celibacy. Invitations are sent out with the information, "Good feeding, good drinking, much laughter, much dancing." An added insult to matrimony is that the invitations were sent to all spinsters who have "put on St. Katherine's cap"; that is to say who are over 25 and are therefore presumed to be on the high road to old maidenhood. The confirmed bachelors announced their intention of eating, drinking, laughing and dancing with the old maids every month. But their very hardihood may be their undoing.—London Telegraph.

No Trouble to Carry Raisins.

Boy—"Mother wants a gollon of kerosene and a pound of raisins." Grocer—"All right, shall I send them around?" Boy—"You may send the kerosene and I'll take the raisins."

THE EVOLUTION OF KHAKI.

Discovery of the Proper Dye Result of an Accident.

A lucky accident led to the invention of khaki, that olive colored cloth that is worn by soldiers.

For years the British troops in India wore a cotton cloth of a greenish brown, but it always faded when washed with soap. While discussing this defect with some British officers a business man from England carelessly observed that the manufacturer first to discover the means whereby a cotton drill could be made that would not fade would certainly make his fortune. One of the officers, a young man, took the hint. When he got home he employed a skilful dyer, and the two began a systematic search for an olive dye that when used on cotton cloth would not yield to soap or soda. They spent years in experiments along this line but to no avail. The thing seemed hopeless.

One day, however, they found among numerous scraps of dyed cloth one that retained its color under the most severe tests. The puzzling part of it all was that this scrap had been derived from a piece of cloth that had been subjected to the same processes. For a long time the experimenters tried to solve this riddle. The one bit of khaki mentioned was the only piece that kept its color against all attacks.

Finally by the merest chance they hit upon the secret. The dye in which this scrap had been dipped had remained for a time in a metal dish of a peculiar kind. This metal, in combination with the chemicals of the dye, had furnished the very thing needed. They made the experiment with other pieces, the dye held, and their fortunes were made.—Scientific American.

As "Jim Hands" Puts It.

"There's some folks ain't got enough money sense to buy a nickel cigar and come away with the right change."

"Inspiration is the big danger in being literary."

"I'd like to feel just once for a moment that I was everything to somebody."

"Children is a terrible investment."

"Health is just having no time to be sick."

"He looks like one of them rich men who don't smoke cigarettes or say 'my good man' to a laborer, and hasn't never got a divorce."

"Many a crooked lawyer will make an honest Judge."

"The oldest man in the world dies young."

"Women gets the worst of it in this world."

"There's a whole lot of excitement in what folks call drudgery after all."

"God never put instincts into human beings to have 'em hampered by 'social standing.'"

"It's funny how restless you feel when you ain't at work."—N. Y. Sun.

Rome The Healthiest City.

Rome, Italy—An official statement, indorsed by Marquis di San Giuliano, Minister of Foreign Affairs, relative to conditions of health in Italy was given out recently. It sets forth that the death rate in 1910 throughout Italy was the lowest since 1862, while the death rate thus far in 1911 is even lower. The death rate in Rome, it is pointed out, is thirteen to the thousand, the lowest rate in Europe.

Special Prices on Furniture for Porch or Cottage

REED ROCKERS AND PORCH CHAIRS

WITH DOUBLE RATTAN SEAT
FINISHED IN NATURAL WOOD

Call and see them and get my prices. Handsome new patterns in Bedroom Suits and Dining Room Furniture for newly weds.

Porch Screens, Porch Shades, Couch Hammocks and everything to make your home comfortable and pleasant during the hot summer months.

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UNDERTAKING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

One Fare plus $1.00 Round Trip

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One fare to Niagara Falls plus $3.00 round trip

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Return Limit, 15 Days

Tickets on sale

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NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

For complete information consult agents.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

PATRONS OF CONDENSERY.

Who Delivered Milk to the Amount of $50 and Over Last Month.

The following is the list of patrons who delivered milk to the Helvetia condensery to the amount of $100 and over during the month of August.

Name	Amount
Charles Orr	$166.23
H. J. Mitchell	154.57
S. R. Rogers	159.88
T. J. Davis	155.26
E. G. Simmons	139.09
Wm. J. Rogers	135.66
Earl Cummings	134.69
I. E. Allen	130.98
Eugene Hammond	127.10
Wm. Bowen	126.88
Joseph Ashley	125.63
H. G. & W. G. Seeley	121.95
Fred Pratt	102.63
William Carson	118.25
B. F. Edwards	111.98
Erwin Adams	113.59
Ed. Fellows	101.92
C. G. Cummings	101.58
Julia A. Bodine	101.28
W. H. Patterson	101.24
Floyd Simerson	100.89

List of patrons who delivered milk to the amount of $50.00 and over during the month of August:

Name	Amount
Darwin Johnson	$51.56
George Watkins	56.53
M. J. Austin	53.09
O. H. Brooks	59.85
C. Calhoun	69.80
T. R. Davis	56.61
E. J. Hotchkiss	73.27
Ed. Matson	52.99
E. E. Frances	79.04
A. Rouse	53.71
John A Monks	50.24
F. C. Erway	74.20
C. T. Kimball	67.10
Fred Evans	86.88
H. S. Keeney	78.09
Wm. M. Harrison	88.70
L. B. Taylor	63.51
D. M. Bowen	53.78
E. R. Ely	51.87
B. R. Reese	56.93
A. O. Dockstader	63.22
Katherine Bowen	50.65
J. E. Lewis	51.54
W. V. Coolidge	99.51
P. C. VanHorn	83.35
Frank Tarzonvicz	66.44
Walter Coolidge	95.78
Ed. Coolidge	99.98
U. O. King	58.96
S. F. Baity	76.59
H. N. Carpenter	52.69
J. I. Signor	51.54
Alfred Boyden	71.75
Arthur Brooks	59.29
H. L. Root	50.05
Thomas Everts	83.95
David Hughes	57.61
P. E. Brown	66.61
M. A. Thompson	64.38
J. D. Patterson	90.37
S. C. Austin	84.74
M. L. Yaudes	86.58
Gerald Smith	99.28
D. P. Benedict	53.81
Frank Hammond	73.59
U. S. Taylor	56.96
Eugene Knowlton	50.07
C. M. Ford	62.90
Frank Knowlton	85.57
R. M. Valsing	79.00
Thomas Lawton	58.07
Floyd Bliss	75.99
A. J. Youmans	71.82
T. M. Archer	84.60
E. M. Johnston	70.57
A. P. Dartt	77.90
D. Rosetti	[illegible]
C. N. Austin	77.22
H. L. Maynard	80.59
Vine Baldwin	51.61
G. W. Bliss	60.65
E. C. Howell	51.05
Thomas Houghton	51.45
A. C. Fischer	59.74
W. D. VanHorn	63.27
H. O. & W. S. Rice	95.62
Arthur Pratt	74.27
Plumley & Dickinson	63.86
M. E. Quimby	[illegible]
Bryant & Batton	55.08
J. Focht & Son	[illegible]
Campbell & Kious	[illegible]
C. W. Benauer	58.10
Walter E. Wilcox	[illegible]
B. F. Coolidge	[illegible]
Charles Coolidge	71.21
W. H. Metzgar	[illegible]
W. J. Bailey	[illegible]
Bellinger & Scharbacher	[illegible]
E. F. Benjamin	[illegible]
Bion Walbridge	[illegible]
Ralph Clark	65.27
Mrs. Margaret Thomas	56.70
J. Homer Wood	54.05
Wm. Eberenz	53.66
Tracey Campbell	50.49
David Clark	72.08
Thomas W. Reese	[illegible]
Ellis Carson	66.48
A. H. Campbell	[illegible]
Thomas Copestick	[illegible]
Milo Patterson	77.78
W. H. Ely	[illegible]
C. A. Jones	[illegible]
Albert Jones	[illegible]
W. D. Wilcox	75.45
W. J. Bowen	74.87
Orr Kennedy	59.71
Bacon & Wilson	[illegible]
West & Wilbur	84.91
C. E. Olmstead	75.71
D. S. Bliss	[illegible]
C. L. Wilson	[illegible]
O. W. Butler	52.76
T. M. Ewott	92.48
J. D. Shepard	66.61
J. W. Lloyd	50.74
T. L. Davis	69.17
B. E. Spencer	62.98
Clarence Nobles	67.17
David Jones	59.23
H. Roblyer	54.16
R. L. VanHorn	77.35
Mrs. A. H. Torpy	78.12
S. D. Shumway	66.51
Dana Bacon	82.67
Geo. Smith	80.87
Oliver Bacon	80.16
C. A. Johnson	68.25
[illegible] West	57.87
[illegible]	77.88

Name	Amount
T. D. Potter	83.91
Walter Makin	57.90
Edgar Wheeler	60.31
Thomas L. Bowen	72.39
Thomas Young	52.57
G. E. Coolidge	66.29
J. H. Ely	67.97
Lucy Harris	63.26
Herbert Evans	73.92
L. A. Mattison	65.84
Robert Sampson	72.11
Nathan Niles	55.04
G. B. Close	57.62
Ross Ingerick	51.74
John Badman	67.62
Thomas Lindsey	59.87
E. W. Davis	82.61
A. Van Wert	51.61
R. A. Abernethy	62.06
Joseph Emberger	56.58
W. S. Neal	56.57
L. W. Wilkins	61.69
W. F. West	54.48
I. A. Bowen	73.33
I. A. Warden	60.08
J. West	57.90
Burt West	95.55
J. C. Mudge	66.54
W. Bowen	56.89
I. A. Brown	99.24
H. Scouten	63.18
Edwin A. Cass	[illegible]
H. L. Cass	51.66
F. H. Wilson	80.61
C. J. Neal	62.02
W. M. Beuter	50.47
Louis Douglass	60.80
Neal & Smith	50.63
Mrs. Thomas Burton	64.79
John Madden	79.52
M. W. Lewis	57.16
O. G. Steele	51.84
Nelson Day	50.75
W. C. Copley	54.09
H. P. Holiday	59.51
John E. Johnson	[illegible]
A. R. Willard	82.25
L. M. Simerson	64.51
Willard Passmore	64.07
George Repard	58.73
R. Kelley	53.50
M. L. Zimmer	74.58
Walter Escott	64.76
Clarence E. Lacey	79.90
J. M. Whitney	50.54
W. H. Kelley	68.25
Ellis J. Merrick	55.15
W. J. Peake	53.18
David Van Dyke	70.02
Finley Benson	51.00
D. H. Warren	59.24
G. W. Smith	95.07
Daniel Ford	78.45
Guy H. Ford	62.58
Lewis McIntosh	97.89
O. D. Patterson	98.22
Francis Kelley	78.68
E. Willard	60.06
David D. Jones	50.58
Thomas Stanlin	58.65
Edgar Lawton	90.48
Joseph Johnson	60.77

CAREFUL LIVING IS REQUIRED.

Paper on Tuberculosis Read to State Homeopathic Medical Society.

There will be no cure for tuberculosis until the human race has emerged from vice and poverty; until child labor has ceased and until employers begin to care more for the health and welfare of their employes than they do for money. This was the spirit of a paper read at the recent session of the Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical society in convention at the Bedford Springs hotel and much good has been accomplished.

"Tuberculosis will never be cured entirely," he said. "Because during the last ten years a crusade has been made in nearly every large city in the world and much good has been accomplished, some enthusiasts have prophesied that in 25 years the disease would be banished from the earth. Such enthusiasm seems calculated to hinder the check of the disease rather than do good, because all is left to medical treatment and forms of sanitation, while the real cause of the disease is untouched. I make this statement because a careful study of conditions which favor the development and the spread of tuberculosis convinces me that it is not so much a medical as it is an economic and sociological problem.

"Medical scientists have discovered the active cause of the disease and [illegible] They have [illegible] the world that the factors are overwork, child labor, poverty, use of [illegible] drugs, and all the various forms of vice and debauchery that exist in the civilized world. Until these conditions are removed to [illegible] [illegible] enthusiasts make the statement that tuberculosis will be eradicated."

He dwelt on the things that [illegible] [illegible] and said that each man must have [illegible] which [illegible] and [illegible] must care more for the health of their employes than the amount of work they [illegible] men must be emancipated from [illegible] and [illegible] must not pass the [illegible] confinement and [illegible] workshops.

New Mail Plan Big Saver.

A saving to the government of [illegible] by [illegible] on the transmission of periodical mail by fast freight is estimated by Postmaster General Hitchcock after a two weeks' trial of this method of shipment. The plan was put in effect September 1st.

The magazine shipments now being made by fast freight go chiefly from Buffalo and Pittsburg [illegible] East to Chicago, St. Paul, Omaha and Kansas City in the West. They are carried in storage cars on the regular mail trains as far as Buffalo or Pittsburg, where they are transferred to the fast freight trains, which run from Buffalo to Chicago in 31 hours and from Pittsburg to Chicago in 30 hours. The time from Buffalo to Omaha about 50 hours.

CO-OPERATION BY FARMERS.

Americans Have Been Slow in Getting Rid of the Middlemen.

It is more than strange that American farmers have been so slow to adopt co-operative methods. A recent magazine article tells how the Eastern Counties Association of England sells for 55 pound seed mixtures that the farmers had to pay 70 pounds for outside. A farmer walked into the office of the Hereford Society one day. He was afraid that they had made a mistake in their remittance to him for pears. They had given him 28 shillings per 100 weight, where previously he had sold them for three shillings.

In the Tome valley in England, co-operative associations took up the matter of transportation, and got motor wagons started that hauled freight for three shillings a ton that previously had cost the farmers five shillings.

France is a great country for co-operative work among farmers. There are 80,000 members of these societies in the province of Brittany alone. They buy fertilizers, tools, and seed at low rates, sell all products, secure low rates for insurance, get more favorable freight rates, etc.

The Anglo-Saxon temperament has a certain independence that does not take kindly to co-operation, particularly among a class of people having tendencies of isolation, like farmers.

Our English cousins have similar tendencies, although co-operative movements have made far greater advance there than here. But English experts feel that British agriculture is falling behind the Continent, because the farmers don't co-operate any better.

The consumer of course looks askance at any movement to enable the producer to get higher prices. He need never fear. No co-operative farm association can ever get any hold in competition with the independent producer until it beats out the independent producer on prices and quality.

STEUBEN OFFICIALS ARRESTED.

Former County Clerk and Deputy Sheriff Charged With Larceny.

John D. Wheeler, of Hornell, N. Y., former County Clerk, and W. H. Brown, of Woodhull, N. Y., formerly Deputy Sheriff of Steuben county, were arrested last Friday afternoon on charges of grand larceny, second degree. Twenty joint indictments were returned against the two former county officials and three other indictments were found against Mr. Brown. The indictments are divided into two classes, the first representing alleged irregularities in court orders, and the second funds which it is alleged were not turned over to the county treasurer. There were seven indictments in the first class and thirteen in the second.

The alleged irregularities date from January 1, 1907, to June 4, 1907. The total amount which the two men are alleged to have stolen from Steuben county amounts to approximately $1-[illegible] in the period of time stated.

The arrests were brought about by the investigation of special examiners who were sent by the State Comptroller to make a probe in the county. The evidence they secure was presented to the grand jury at Hornell and the bench warrants for the arrest of the two former officials were issued last Thursday evening.

Mr. Wheeler was arrested at Hornell and Mr. Brown was arrested in [illegible] [illegible] taken to Hornell and arraigned in Supreme Court. He was first arraigned on the three separate indictments and pleaded not guilty. Bail was fixed at $500 on each indictment. The two men were then arraigned to answer to the twenty joint indictments and also pleaded not guilty. Bail was fixed at $500 on each indictment or a total of $[illegible] for each man.

GIRL CLAWED BY LION.

Child Ventures Too Near Cage at Syracuse Fair Is Seized by Animal.

Last Friday afternoon during the State Fair held at Syracuse, N. Y., a little seven-year-old girl was [illegible] clawed and mangled by a huge lion in a side show.

[illegible] were roped off with [illegible] that spectators were not supposed to get nearer than four or five feet from the cage. The little girl crawled under the rope [illegible] The lion reached out his paw and fast [illegible] its claws in her head. He drew [illegible] to the bars, while her screams rang through the tent. With [illegible] paw he clawed at the girl's face and tried to draw her through the bars. Attendants rushed to the [illegible] the animal had her fast in his grasp.

The screams of terror of the child attracted the crowd to the tent. People crowded through the entrance and jammed against the cage. Attendants beat the lion with bars and prodded the infuriated animal until the child was released.

When the little girl had been finally freed, it was found that the lion had torn out one of her eyes, torn off an ear and lacerated her face and the upper part of her body.

The great throng and the shouts of the crowd and attendants frightened the rest of the beasts confined in the tent. Keepers moved among them with loaded weapons, fearing they might attempt to escape. A strong guard was placed about the show tent after the girl had been taken to the hospital and crowds were kept at a distance.

The New York Tribune Farmer and the Gazette both one year for $[illegible], cash in advance.

RUDYARD KIPLING OBJECTS.

Declares Canada "Risks Her Own Soul" In Accepting Reciprocity.

Rudyard Kipling is the latest recruit to the anti-reciprocity cause. He says:

"I do not understand how 9,000,000 people can enter into such arrangements as are proposed with 90,000,000 strangers on an open frontier of 4,000 miles and at the same time preserve their national integrity. Ten to one is too heavy odds. No single Canadian would accept such odds in any private matter that was as vital to him personally as this issue is to the nation.

"It is her own soul that Canada risks to-day. Once that soul is pawned for any consideration Canada must inevitably conform to the commercial, legal, financial, social and ethical standards which will be imposed upon her by the sheer admitted weight of the United States. She might, for example, be compelled later on to admit reciprocity in the murder rate of the United States, which as present I believe is something over 150 a million per annum.

"If these proposals had been made a generation ago, or if the Dominion were to-day poor, depressed and without hope, one would perhaps understand their being discussed, but Canada is none of these things. She is a nation, and as the lives of nations are reckoned, will ere long be among the great nations. Why, then, when she has made herself what she is, should she throw the enormous gifts of her inheritance and her future into the hands of a people who by their haste and waste have so dissipated their own resources that even before national middle age they are driven to seek virgin fields for cheaper food and living?

"Whatever the United States may gain, and I presume that the United States proposals are not wholly altruistic, I see nothing for Canada in reciprocity except a little ready money which she does not need and a very long repentance."

WOMEN WILL RUN TOWN.

Mayor of Kansas Town to Fill Important Offices With Women.

That she will fill all the important town offices with women friends in spite of the five men who constitute the Hunnewell, Mo., city council, was the statement made by Mrs. Ella Wilson, mayor of Hunnewell, Kan., following a conference with C. W. Trickett, appointed by Governor Stubbs to assist in disentangling local affairs.

Since Mrs. Wilson's election last spring the Councilmen have steadily refused either to confirm her appointments or meet with her to transact town business, with the result that it has been impossible to make a tax levy.

"It is too late for the tax levy now," said Mrs. Wilson, "but we'll get along without it. I shall appoint women who will serve without pay to the offices of Town Marshal, City Clerk, City Treasurer and Commissioner of Streets. I am confident that Hunnewell's affairs will be straightened out now in spite of the councilmen.

"A woman marshal could do much more than any man to rout out 'blind tigers.' Women get used to smelling their husbands' breath. I shall place my confidence in a woman marshal.

"I'm going to run that little town of Hunnewell, even if I have to call on Governor Stubbs for the militia to carry out my orders. My Councilmen have not treated me fairly.

"Resign? Well, I should say not! I'm going to fight this whole thing out, and I'm going to win."

Further than to say that mandamus suits might be brought to compel the Councilmen either to transact the business of their offices or get out, neither Mayor Wilson nor Mr. Trickett would disclose what plan of action will be taken against the recalcitrant Councilmen.

Only a Memory Now.

Judge Hart, in dissolving the corporation known as the State Run Railroad company, put the finishing touch to what for many years was one of the most important lumber roads in this part of the State. The State Run railroad was used for the purpose of hauling logs from the famous Black Forest region, now almost entirely stripped of the timber which gave the line its value. The road was also a convenient means of travel for hunters and fishermen who entered the territory on both sides of the Coudersport pike, and these will miss the road.

Another end has been reached in the history of lumbering in this county. The millions of feet of timber which was formerly hauled over the State Run railroad annually have gone the way of all timber. The usefulness of the railroad which climbed the steep mountain side has gone to an end, and soon there will be nothing to remind the people of that section of the country of the activities of the lumberman [illegible] No more will the snorting engine drag its load down the hill to the sawmill, for the giants of the Black Forest have disappeared and nothing but the bears, deer, chipmunks and the ringmauls remain to disturb the silence of the denuded hills and valley.—Williamsport News.

The Jell tannery at Westfield is to be shut down indefinitely. It is reported that what leather is already on hand will be finished. This will mean the throwing out of work of 50 or 60 men for the coming winter, at least.

ORPHANS' COURT NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that the following inventories of real and personal estate selected to be retained by the widow and children of decedents, will be presented in the Orphans' Court to be held at the Court House in Wellsboro, in Tioga county, Pa., on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1911, at 2 p. m., for confirmation nisi, and will be finally confirmed on MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1911, unless cause be shown why said accounts should not be confirmed:

Estate of E. H. Cowan, late of Covington township, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of Delos E. Cooper, late of Chatham township, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of David Dockstader, late of Charleston township, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of George H. Darling, late of Shippen township, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of William Jackson, late of Sullivan township, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of Andrew Tuttle, late of Blossburg, deceased; widow's inventory of real estate.

Estate of Dr. C. A. Trexler, late of Knoxville, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of Silas B. Wheaton, late of Farmington, deceased; inventory of personal property.

In the matter of the estate of William Jackson, late of Sullivan township, deceased. Inventory and appraisement of personal property and real estate of the estate of said decedent selected to be retained and set apart to Lida A. Jackson, widow, as prescribed in Article 2, Section 1, Act of April 1, 1909. RANSFORD W. FIELD, Aug. 31, 1911. Clerk.

SECRET ORDERS—TAKE NOTICE. A beautiful 22x28-inch pictorial chart in fourteen oil colors and handsomely framed, of any secret order, with place for member's name and full data. An honor to the member and a credit to your home. Hung as a picture on the wall. Sent anywhere. Price only $1.50. Handsomely framed with 3¼ inch frame, only $3.50. Cash, or a little down and a little every month. If you have a member of any secret order in your home, surprise and honor him with one of these beautiful pictorial charts. A postal will bring full particulars. Write to-day. Give name of secret order. THE ART SUPPLY CO., Warren, Pa., U. S. A.

Cash Paid for Poultry.

THE HIGHEST CASH MARKET PRICE paid for all kinds of poultry delivered at my store. R. J. DUNHAM, Sept. 7, 1911-4t. Wellsboro, Pa.

FURNACES

This is the season of the year to look for your furnace, as we are in a position to install furnaces for the NEXT THIRTY DAYS cheaper than any time in the year, for the busy season will soon be on.

The "SUMMIT" Furnace is the most economical furnace on the market, one having heated an eight-room house for five months with less than four tons of coal in the severest weather.

The "SUMMIT" Furnace has a large and deep ashpit, sectional firepot, the largest radiator manufactured and automatic gas damper. These features together with many others contained in the "SUMMIT" Furnace insure the even distribution of heat and economy in fuel.

Call and we will take pleasure in showing you the many advantages of the "SUMMIT" Furnace, which is on display in our window, and give you prices. THE PRICES ARE RIGHT.

GARDNER & WALZ
HARDWARE.

Low Colonists' Fares
to the
Pacific Coast
and
Western Points
Tickets on sale daily
Sept. 14th to Oct. 14th
via the
NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES
For complete information consult local ticket agents

Fine Footwear for Particular People

It must be smart, well fitting and appropriate. Perfection in these respects is easy, for in our stock you will find so wide a variety of high grade shoes that no matter how particular you may be, or how difficult to fit, you will be satisfied both as to the beauty and perfection of the Footwear, and the comfort that comes from wearing shoes scientifically made.

Soft, pliable leathers that will be restful and comfortable every day. Splendid workmanship—satisfaction!

SMITHS' SHOE STORE

The Gazette AND THE Thrice-a-Week World. ONLY **$2.00**

DO You Want to Read a New Kind of a Love Story? Here it is in

The Girl From His Town

By
Marie Van Vorst

IN this altogether charming and delightful story about to appear in serial form in this paper, Miss Van Vorst has taken a young man out of a Montana mining town and dropped him down unceremoniously in the midst of London's smart set. There he sees and hears and meets Letty Lane, the reigning comic opera success. It is she who is **The Girl From His Town,** for once upon a time she sang in a church choir on Sundays and on week-days served ice cream soda water at the corner drug store.

It is a clever and dashing story that will leave you happy and satisfied, for it is told with an animation that makes you see vividly through the author's eyes and her picturesque descriptions.

Don't Miss the First Installment in This Paper.

VOL. XXX

SOME FACTS [illegible]
THE TAXP[illegible]

False and Malicious [illegible]
Made Against Com[illegible]
ers for Political P[illegible]

Our attention having [illegible] to resolutions recently [illegible] questing certain informa[illegible] we hereby submit our a[illegible] allegations therein refe[illegible]

FIRST. It is alleg[illegible] Commissioners have iss[illegible] "misleading" statements [illegible] ence to the finances of [illegible]

This allegation is fa[illegible] ious and is made for [illegible] poses.

SECOND. It is alleg[illegible] was borrowed at a hi[illegible] terest to retire bond[illegible] cent.

This allegation is f[illegible] four per cent. bonds, [illegible] $6,000, were retired [illegible] 1909. The Commissio[illegible] they could safely do [illegible] sinking fund, abolish[illegible] the taxpayers of that [illegible] der to do so they we[illegible] pay off the remainin[illegible] long time loan. This [illegible] money then in the g[illegible]

THIRD. It is alle[illegible] loans were not recor[illegible] itors' last report.

This allegation is [illegible] ious, and is made f[illegible] poses.

FOURTH. It is a[illegible] ey has been borro[illegible] outside the county.

One loan of $5,00[illegible] year at the Galeton [illegible] three Grange Nati[illegible] other banks in Tiog[illegible] mand for their m[illegible] cent. The Commi[illegible] it of the Galeton [illegible] cent. This is the [illegible] outside the county, [illegible] been made at a hig[illegible] per cent.

FIFTH. It is [illegible] tracts have been l[illegible] standing that bills [illegible] sented until the [illegible] year.

This allegation [illegible] ious and is made [illegible] poses.

We desire to ad[illegible] ing the present [illegible] county has paid [illegible] count of extraor[illegible] that is, expenses [illegible] curred before, or [illegible] amounts. Some [illegible] follows:

State roads [illegible]
New bridges [illegible]
Other extraordi[illegible] penses, (new r[illegible] at County Hom[illegible] switch at Cour[illegible] new buildings a[illegible] ments at Cour[illegible] concrete walks [illegible] and about buil[illegible] crete floors in [illegible] county office [illegible] hardwood flo[illegible] plumbing in Sh[illegible] dence, files in [illegible] tary's office, [illegible] plant for cou[illegible] ings [illegible]

Total [illegible]

The expense [illegible] ery one know[illegible] heretofore met [illegible] only about $7,[illegible] by the county [illegible] to 1909. The [illegible] approved by [illegible] jury before be[illegible] lieve that thei[illegible] necessity for t[illegible] be recklessly i[illegible]

The increase [illegible] has affected th[illegible] individuals. [illegible] of inmates of [illegible] the number [illegible] chargeable to [illegible] increased.

In a letter [illegible] Mr. Benjami[illegible] stated a littl[illegible] the county wa[illegible]

If by this [illegible] ty Commissio[illegible] sertion this [illegible]

He further [illegible] the Auditors [illegible] effect that [illegible] was then on[illegible]

If Mr. B[illegible] about the fi[illegible] knows that [illegible] ment showe[illegible] that time of [illegible] ant, or is [illegible] voters? [illegible]

Mr. Ben[illegible] know, that [illegible] never beg[illegible] treasury t[illegible] a conseque[illegible] to borrow [illegible] the year, [illegible] during th[illegible] very wors[illegible] der to dec[illegible] beginning [illegible] Benjamin'[illegible]

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The Wellsboro Gazette.

VOL. XXXVIII. WELLSBORO, TIOGA COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1911. NO. 3.

State Library July 12 HARRISBURG

[P]OMONA GRANGE MAKES CHARGES

[S]tatement Relative to Financial [C]ondition of the County Declared to Be Misleading.

[T]he regular quarterly meeting [of] Pomona Grange, No. 30, was held [las]t Thursday and Friday with Tioga [Co]unty Center Grange, No. 929, at [Ea]st Charleston. A class of eighteen [wa]s instructed in the fifth degree. The Lecturer's program was an [ad]vance of the educational work, [te]aching that labor and thought will [wi]n success. The following numbers [w]ere worthy of the efforts put forth [in] presenting them: Address of Wel[c]ome, by Rev. E. W. Collins; "Some [U]nanswerable Temperance Argu[m]ents," William Orson Williammee; "Home Makers vs. Housekeepers, the Difference Between, if Any," Mrs. [S]tella Pratt; Music, Mr. and Mrs. [G]eo. Robbins; "Co-Operation," E. B. Dorsett.

The most important legislation passed was the censure of the Coun[t]y Commissioners' methods in the statement of the financial affairs of the county. The resolutions follow:

"Whereas, it is rumored that the reports relative to the financial con[dition] of our county, which have been issued from the office of the County Commissioners, are false and misleading; and whereas, it is rumor[ed] that in order to verify the report of "No Indebtedness" money was borrowed at high rate of interest to retire bonds at 4 per cent and that said bonds or loans were not re[c]orded in the Auditors' last report, and that money has been loaned from banks outside of the county and contracts for material let, with the understanding that the bills should not be presented until the close of the fiscal year, so that the taxpayers might not know the true financial condition of the county until after election.

"Therefore, be it resolved, that we demand of our County Commission[ers] a sworn statement concerning the finances of the county and that said statement be published in all the newspapers of the county before the 30th inst., in order that the voters may vote intelligently, and be it further

"Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be sent to our County Commissioners and the newspapers for publication.

ORSON WILLIAMMEE,
E. B. DORSETT,
R. C. BAKER.

Attest: W. H. WHITING, Sec'y.

[The County Commissioners will reply to the above in these columns next week.—Ed.]

Denial of the Charges.

Commissioner F. H. Dewey was the only member of the board present on Monday when the editor of the Agitator called at the Commissioners' office to inquire as to the truth of the "rumors" referred to in the above resolutions by the Pomona Grange.

The allegation that the last county financial statement was in any way false or misleading, Mr Dewey said, is absolutely untrue.

He also emphatically asserted that there is no truth in the statement that the County Commissioners borrowed money at a higher rate of interest to retire four per cent. bonds. The last dollar of the bonded indebtedness of Tioga county was paid from available funds in the treasury in December, 1909.

No contracts for any kind of work or material have been let with the understanding that the bills shall not be presented until the close of the fiscal year, so that "rumor" is also false.

Last spring the Commissioners asked some Tioga county banks for a temporary loan of $5,000. Three of these banks were Grange banks. Some banks wanted six per cent. and some couldn't furnish the money. The Commissioners did make a temporary loan outside the county at five per cent., after finding they could not [illegible] as well in the county, and they were acting in good faith in doing so.

Commissioner Dewey went on to state that the temporary loans of Tioga county at this moment can be taken care of by the taxes which are just beginning to come in, and there [illegible] Tioga county is not deeply in debt, as those who are circulating these rumors would have the taxpayers believe.

County Commissioner F. H. Smith, who has looked over the above interview by Mr. Dewey since it was printed in the Agitator, confirms every statement made and declares that it is substantially true in every particular.

The Williamsport Y. M. C. A. have a swimming pool and have employed a professional to teach the school girls of that city to swim. Of the 1600 school girls in Williamsport's public schools but 50 can swim. This leaves the number of 1550, the greater number of which will receive instructions during the next few days.

SITE FOR LIBRARY.

Question of Locating It on Public Square Strongly Opposed.

The following sentiment expressed by the local reporter of the North American regarding a site for Wellsboro's free public library is heartily endorsed by the Gazette:

"Wellsboro is more or less agitated about the location of that $40,000 free public library made possible by the philanthropy of the recently deceased Roaring Branch bachelor, C. S. Green. A number of persons, particularly those from out of town, want to put it on the public square. But it is not believed that public sentiment will countenance anything of the kind. The green, or common, there is a feeling, should be left as it is. There are available sites as good if not better than the meeting ground of the common people. Beautiful as the new library building may be, it could not add anything to this beautiful green spot, with its wealth of shade, which is the playground of the people. Every building, no matter what its object, should be warned to keep off its grass.

"The green has been a place for the enlisting, drilling and marching of soldiers of two wars, and in spite of the futile donation of a paltry $10,000,000 to insure universal peace, as if it could be bought for any amount or secured by any make-shift peace treaties of any candidate for re-election, the square may be needed for that purpose again.

"It is the only grass plat the town can ever have in its center. It is admired and used by thousands, and why desecrate it with the handiwork of man? If it were the only available site, it might, perhaps, be worthy of consideration. It is believed that if the matter were submitted to popular vote, 'Keep off the green' would carry by an overwhelming majority."

Medical Inspection of Schools.

Medical inspection of schools in fourth-class school districts will be started shortly by State Commissioner of Health Samuel G. Dixon, as provided in the new school code adopted by the last Legislature.

School districts of the first, second and third classes are required to have medical inspection of their pupils made by inspectors appointed by the board of school directors. The fourth-class districts include all cities, incorporated towns, boroughs and townships of a population of less than 5000 inhabitants, and it is in this class in which Commissioner of Health Dixon is now planning to have the inspections made.

Great care is to be exercised in making the inspection, the bulletin of Commissioner Dixon reading:

"Gentleness and tact will be employed in the personal inspection, so that its value may not be impaired by mental disturbance on the part of the child. Under no circumstances will the medical inspectors advise as to the selection of a physician or communicate with the family of a pupil personally with regard to the result of the examination, all reports to the family being made directly from the department."

Does Not Control Price of Milk.

"If the Helvetia Company had a plant in every town in the valley they could hardly control the price of milk for this locality, let alone the whole county," says the Westfield Free Press. "As long as cheese factories can be erected so cheaply, the farmer need never fear that he will be hemmed in and deprived of his just dues. Neither has it been the attitude of the Helvetia Company to oppress patrons. On the other hand the company has, in many instances, raised the price of milk voluntarily after establishing a rate for six months. The Helvetia Company has always made friends with the farmer and willingly given over a fair share of the profits of the milk business.

"If in addition to the patronage given the Pennsylvania Creamery, if there is enough territory at Knoxville to supply a condensing plant, there could be no reason why they should not have such an enterprise, but as to the Elkland plant meaning a corner in the outlet for milk, the idea is a mistaken one."

Death of Oliver J. Suhr.

Oliver J. Suhr, aged 26 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Suhr, of [illegible], former residents of Wellsboro, [illegible] Wednesday morning [illegible] of tuberculosis. He had been in poor health for several months. The young man was well liked by all who knew him, being very popular with his associates and friends. His death is a severe blow to his parents and other members of the family.

Besides his parents the deceased is survived by one brother, Fred Suhr, of Mississippi, and two sisters, Mrs. [illegible] of Weedsport, N. Y., and Mrs. Clarence Fuller, of Galeton.

A prayer service was held at the home in Galeton on Friday morning, Rev. Carrington officiating, and the remains were brought to Wellsboro where services were held in the Presbyterian church at 11 o'clock.

P. B. & E. IS DOOMED.

Clarence Peasley Says Proposed Railroad Will Never Be Built.

Clarence L. Peaslee, of Williamsport, late Republican candidate for Congress in this district, representing the bondholders of the Pittsburg, Binghamton & Eastern Railroad Company, appeared before the Public Service Commission, Second District, at Albany, N. Y., last Wednesday on the rehearing of the application of the Pittsburg, Binghamton & Eastern Railroad company.

The former board of railroad commissioners authorized this company to construct a railroad from Binghamton to the Clearfield coal district, and its route was subsequently changed by order of the public service commission, second district. The Erie Railroad Company opposed the new road, and following the authorization from the public service commission filed an application for a re-hearing.

At Thursday's hearing Mr. Peaslee stated that the assets of the road were sold at receiver's sale on February 28, 1911, and are now controlled by the Pittsburg & Eastern Railroad Company, a Pennsylvania corporation. He said he was violating no confidence in stating that this road would never be built, and asked for an adjournment of the proceeding in order to enable him to consult with holders of the bonds of the reorganized company in order that formal withdrawal of the application might be filed with the commission.

California Exhibit Cars Coming.

The North of Bay Counties of Exhibit Cars from Sunset Land, California, will visit Wellsboro, Oct. 18th, 19th and 20th. The cars will contain fruits and vegetables, a California bred ostrich, a monster elephant shark, an octopus or devil fish, a bull dog shark, a cage of Philippine monkeys, a gela monster, sea turtles and the largest collection of sea shells, corals, natural history specimens ever placed on public exhibition. In a card the management says:

"We bring to your city the only train of exhibit cars in the world carrying its own electric light plant. We do not give a street parade, but we have twenty-four large show cases on either side of these magnificent coaches, making a free outside exhibition at all hours.

"Our object is to advertise North of Bay Counties, California, whose boards of trade have spared neither time, pains or money to place this, the most gorgeous exhibition possible for the human eye to gaze at."

Galeton Criminal Leaps From Train.

Clifford Trembley, a Galeton crook, wanted in Potter county on a dozen or more charges, but more especially for evidence it was supposed he would give against others, escaped from the custody of Sheriff A. G. Kenneda and District Attorney Harry Nelson by jumping from the window of the toilet room of a Pullman car while the train was passing at full speed the small town of Peabody, Ind., twelve miles west of Fort Wayne.

The train was moving at full speed, and the fact that Trembley was able to escape without meeting with serious injury is considered miraculous. No trace of him has been found, and the Potter county officers who went to La Junta, Col., after Trembley have given up their search and returned here.

The technical charge upon which Trembley was arrested in Colorado was that of stealing a bicycle from Dr. Hatch, of Coudersport.

Drilling the Gaines Wells Deeper.

Too often persons who have invested in oil drilling have been too quickly discouraged and have abandoned fields which later have been developed into paying investments. It is probable that this has been the case with the Gaines field, where the wells have been sunk to an insufficient depth to reach the reservoir which holds what is believed by some to be a sufficient quantity of oil to amply repay those who search for it.

This is evidently the view taken by the Pennsylvania Oil and Development Company, which is now drilling the Gaines wells deeper, and it is hoped that success will attend its efforts to find the reservoir.

That there is oil in the Gaines field there is no doubt, and time and the expenditure of money alone will prove whether this oil is there in quantities sufficient to warrant [illegible]

Sues for $10,000 Damages.

Miss Cora Herrington, of Towanda, who is well known in Wellsboro as a former milliner, has brought suit against George R. Hill, of Towanda, for $10,000 damages for injuries alleged to have been sustained in [illegible] run down by Mr. Hill's auto[mobile]. The accident occurred on the Towanda-Wysox State road several weeks ago, and Miss Herrington was severely injured. Whether or not she will ever fully recover from the injuries sustained, her physicians are unable to say.

MARKING BALLOTS REQUIRES CARE

Voters Will Have to Exercise Caution at the Primary Elections—Timely Warning.

The primary elections are only nine days off and it stands in hand some of the voters to "brush up" on the election laws—that is, if they don't want to lose their votes, and the chances are that they don't. One must "mind his p's and q's if he don't want to make a miscue, for mistakes are easily made and there is no way to correcting them after the ballot has been placed in the box.

The most important thing to remember when one goes to the polls on September 30th is that he has but one vote and, to make that count, he must properly mark the ballot.

If you have the Prohibition or Socialists ballot before you, and desire to vote for a Republican or Democrat you cannot do it so it will count for the favored candidate. In other words if you write the name of a Republican candidate on a Prohibition or Socialist ballot, it simply counts one vote for the candidate as a Prohibitionist or Socalist. And the same holds good with the other party ballots.

If you want to vote for the Democratic candidates so it will help them in securing the nomination of the party, you must have a Democratic ballot; the same holds good with the Republican and other party candidates.

The law requires that you ask for the ballot of the party you supported the majority of the candidates for at the last general election.

Be careful and not waste your ballot by marking it so it will not help your favored candidates. There are a large number of candidates seeking the various nominations, and you have a chance to help the candidates for your party. Do not wait until after the primaries are over and then kick about the result of something you did nothing to to prevent.

For several days Commissioners Clerks Reese and Doumaux, assisted by Hugh L. Kerwin, a representative of the Gazette, have been busily engaged in arranging the names of the candidates of the several parties for local offices in the respective districts throughout the county in proper form for the ballots which are to be printed by the Gazette. When it is taken into consideration that it is required to arrange the names of the candidates in alphabetical order and that every petition must be gone over in order for the long list of officers, and that there are forty-five precincts in the county, in each of which the proper candidates must be recorded just as their names appear upon the petitions, some idea of the enormous task may be had.

Niles Valley Notes.

Niles Valley, 20.—The Red Men of this place will visit Elkland on Friday evening and assist in instituting a tribe of the order at that place. A special train will be run from Wellsboro to accommodate the visitors from this section of the county.

Mrs. Albert Doran and her mother, Mrs. Gerould Dennison, of Corning, have moved to this place to reside and occupy the Starkey house.

Douglas Miner was a visitor at Elkland last Saturday and Sunday.

Enoch Sweet has returned to his home at Ridgway after spending a week in town with relatives.

Mrs. Wm. Sampie has been in Corning the past week caring for her sister, who is seriously ill.

A number from this place attended the fair at Westfield last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Squire Manning, of Knoxville, visited friends in town last week.

Claude Saxbury has moved his family from Kress to one of the Frank Starkey houses.

Mrs. Mary McInroy, of State Run, is visiting friends in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Weller, of Wellsboro, spent Sunday at the home of Robert Sampson.

Advised Farmers to Demand Rights.

At the Grange Encampment held at Grange Park, Pa., last week, the principal speaker was E. B. Dorsett, of Mansfield, Lecturer of the State Grange. He rehearsed the fundamental principles of the Grange and illustrated in many ways how [illegible] through the [illegible] Grange [illegible] had been of great benefit to them, [illegible] had resulted [illegible] the correction of many abuses and [illegible]

He advocated a greater interest in the Grange and advised farmers [illegible] demand their [illegible] of legislation pertaining to their welfare, especially the revision of the taxes in just proportions between the farmers and the corporation.

C. N. Reynolds, a successful poultryman of Canton, has sold during the past summer 46,000 day old chicks, which he raised on his poultry farm.

DEEDS RECORDED.

With Location of Lands, Names of Parties and Consideration.

Mansfield—Fredrika B. Clark and husband to Charles Boyes; lot, $250.

Delmar—Lewis E. Spencer and wife to B. S. Spencer; 75 acres, $1.

Rutland—Ebenezer Bronson and wife to Leon W. Reynolds; 105.5 acres, $2,000.

Tioga township—Bertha Cooley and husband to Gertrude Smith; lot, $1.

Tioga township—Abby J. Knights to Gertrude Smith; lots, $1.

Covington township—William H. Johnson and wife to Martin Szymarck and wife; 85 acres, $2,050.

Blossburg—Winfield Scott Jenkins and wife to David W. Prafitt; lot, $25.

Richmond—Mary E. Moore, et al., to Rose M. Hertle; lots, $900.

Wellsboro—Nellie Bache Graves and husband to Claude E. Bennett; lot $1.

Delmar—Caroline Hoosier and husband, et al., to Nelson H. Robbins; lot, $1.

Mansfield—Richard D. Washburn and wife to Eugene M. Russell; lot, $1,250.

Westfield borough—Ambrose Close to Frank E. Kinsman; lot, $220.

Westfield borough—F. P. Simmons and wife to F. E. Kinsman; lot, $394.15.

Wellsboro—G. Dean Phillips and wife to Lee E. Wilcox and wife; lot, $1,000.

Chatham—John Youmans and wife to Martha A. Rice; 1-3 acre, $50.

Farmington—Frank B. Brown and wife to Trustees Fairview Grange, No. 817; lot, $20.

Gaines—Nettie E. Mattison and husband to Frank H. Dewey and wife; 155 acres, $1,600.

Gaines—Ray Phoenix to Sylvia Phoenix, et al.; 85 acres, $360.

Gaines—Sylvia Phoenix, Gnd. of, et al., to Martie Dewey, et al; 85 acres, $600.

Richmond—Charles T. Jerald and wife to Bert A. Webster and wife; 4 acres, $1,375.

Middlebury—Laura E. Ensworth of Sara Wilcox; 1 acre, $180.

Knoxville—S. P. King and wife to Maud B. King, et al.; ¼ acre, $1.

NEWS FROM SABINSVILLE.

Well Known Young Couple Married—Barn Burned—Personal Notes.

Sabinsville, Sept. 20.—Last Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Harry Larrison occurred the marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Lynn Yale. Both young people are well-known and well liked in this vicinity and their many friends wish them happiness and prosperity.

A barn owned by Fred Brewer was destroyed by fire Sunday evening. The origin of the fire is a mystery. The barn contained some baled hay and farm machinery.

Mrs. Edward Reynolds is spending a few weeks with relatives in Moravia, N. Y.

Miss Grace Schoonover left last week for the grape country.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, of Dayton, Wisconsin, are spending some weeks with relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Snyder and sons, Jim and Charles, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Green, of Wellsboro, took dinner with Dr. Bair and family last Sunday.

Arthur Gilbert, of Knoxville, and Dave Murdock, of Austinburg, visited Rex Bair last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Roberts, of Canisteo, N. Y., are visiting relatives here for a few days.

Russel Gee left last Tuesday for Highstown, N. J., where he will attend the Peddie Institute the coming term.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Brown, of Elmira, N. Y., visited at the home of Dr. Bair the first of the week.

"The Man Above the Dollar."

The local reporter of the North American pays Congressman William B. Wilson the following well-deserved compliment.

"Seldom has this district been so honored as by the importance assigned in Congress to the ability and administrative powers of William B. Wilson. There have been few if any Congressmen since Wilmot's time, in the Wilmot district, whose distinguished services have been so generally recognized. His brilliancy has confounded his opponents. There are few districts in the country better represented, and, Democrat though he is, one cannot help but admire how highly he is considered by his colleagues. To be the foremost man [illegible] in Congress of labor [illegible] the man above the dollar [illegible] ed position.

Joseph Platt, of [illegible], Bradford county, was told that he must submit to an operation for appendicitis in order to save his life. He brooded over the matter, [illegible] going to the barn and in the presence of his little son put a halter around his neck and made all preparations to hang himself. The frightened boy ran for his mother and they arrived just as the temporarily unbalanced husband and father was breathing his last.

COUNTY AFFAIRS.

Summary of the Local Events and Happenings of the Past Week.

—Over 500 students have registered at the Mansfield Normal, for the fall term.

—Prof. E. E. Marvin, of Covington, has thirteen acres of corn and some of the stalks are 15 feet 9 inches high.

—The contract for building the new Carnegie library at Mansfield has been let to James Crawford, of Blossburg.

—Twenty-nine doctors in Bradford county use automobiles to advantage in their practice of medicine. They can make a call ten miles in the country while waiting for breakfast, and do it easily.

—Bert Howard, section foreman for the Central at Lawrenceville, was hurt quite badly a few days ago when a large piece of coal rolled from a tender of a passing train, knocking Mr. Howard down and cutting his face just below the temple.

—Dr. Georgiana Monks, of New Britain, Conn., has returned home after spending a few days with her partents in Chatham. She was accompanied by her two sisters, Harriet and Jessie, who will teach the coming year in the High School at Good Ground, Long Island.

—A woman in a neighboring county has adopted a novel mouse catcher, which may not appeal particularly to the man who must get up during the night to heat the baby's milk. She spreads sticky fly paper over the floor when she goes to bed. She has been able to catch many mice.

—Hon. Leonard Rhone, of Center Hall, has been named by Governor Tener as one of the delegates of Pennsylvania to represent the State in the sixteenth International Dry Farming Company Congress of Farm Women to be held at Colorado Springs, Colorado, October 16th to 20th inclusive.

—The tobacco crop of Lycoming and Clinton counties, which occupies from 900 to 1000 acres, is said to be the best ever harvested this year. Most of the tobacco grown on the Lycoming side of the county line is seed leaf and that on the Clinton side "Havana." There are leaves that measure a yard or better in length and a couple of feet in breadth.

—John Sullivan, a Bradford county farmer, recently threshed oats raised on a piece of ground of fourteen acres, and had a yield, threshers measure, of 704 bushels, the oats weighing from 90 to 95 pounds to the bag. This is a remarkably large yield of oats, especially in view of the fact that this section of the country has experienced the worst drought in years.

—A Bradford county lawyer has discovered a new line of service for members of the legal profession. He advertises that he is prepared to accompany fishing parties "to give them proper legal advice so that they keep within the law." He says that "nothing but the laws of the Medes and Persians could have been more intricate than the present Pennsylvania fish and game laws."

—During the fair at Mansfield this week the special train which will run between that place and Arnot will not stop at the Covington station, which causes the Sun to remark: "For unadulterated meanness, hoggishness, gall and wormwood, commend us to the Erie Railroad Company. No man that is half white and free born should ever patronize such a combination of brussels and old iron and they wouldn't if there was any other way to get out of the Tioga valley."

Claims Cure for Hay Fever.

Discovery of the cause and cure of hay fever is announced in the [illegible] Times. [illegible]

District Sunday School Convention.

[illegible]

RETURNS VERDICT OF NOT GUILTY

Dr. J. E. Hayes, of Liberty, Acquitted By Lycoming Jury of Manslaughter Charge.

The case of Dr. J. E. Hayes, of Liberty, charged with manslaughter, which was called for trial in the Lycoming county court at Williamsport last Friday morning, was given to the jury at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. At 2:20 o'clock in the afternoon the jury returned a verdict of "Not guilty."

Dr. Hayes was accused of entering the hotel at English Center on July 28th last and there striking Raymond English, son of the hotel keeper, with such force that death resulted on August 2d. The defense contended that Hayes did not strike the young man in the stomach at all and merely greeted him in a friendly manner, inviting him to "have something" with a slap on the chest and the other hand lying on his shoulder. They also endeavored to show the fact that young English was a victim of alcoholism to such an extent that he was practically a dead man and could not have lived much longer, indeed might have died at any moment.

The defendant took the stand in his own behalf and testified that he had been a practicing physician for sixteen years. Had practiced in Williamsport before locating in Liberty, where he has a sanitarium. He told of having been called to English Centre and then detailed what had occurred there in connection with the affair in the barroom when the blow was struck. The doctor denied positively that he used drugs and a hypodemic syringe, and that he had been seen to inject a drug into his arm and his thigh. He said he was taking a drink when Raymond English entered the bar room. He said that he did not strike English with his fist and that he struck him a friendly blow. Asked if the boy did not double up with pain and go to a window, Hayes said that he did not notice that he was in pain and asked him to have a drink. He said that he frequently told Mrs. English that her son was in a serious condition and that he might drop dead at any time if he did not stop his drinking. He said he knew that young English ought not to drink and yet invited him to drink. He denied positively that he was in such a condition that he did not know what he was doing.

Elmer Palmatier, bartender of the hotel, swore that on July 28 he sold Dr. Hayes four glasses of whiskey and one of beer. Hayes also denied this positively.

Dr. W. G. Stroble, of Liberty, said that Raymond English had died of shock produced by Dr Hayes' blow. He did not believe that English died of any chronic disease, but thought that the diseased condition of the young man's organs was greatly aggravated by the blow.

Death of Aged Citizen.

Charles H. March, one of Wellsboro's oldest citizens, died at his home on Grant street Sunday evening at 9.15 o'clock. Death was due to general debility owing to his advanced age, being in his 82d year.

Mr March was born in Tioga borough, March 10, 1829, and he lived in this county most of his life. When a young man he spent ten or twelve years in Philadelphia engaged as a manufacturing chemist. It was there that he met Miss Anna M. Lewis, of Yardelyville, Berks county, Pa., who became his wife, at Trenton, N. J., Aug. [illegible], 1860. They soon moved to this county, where Mr. March was engaged in farming in Middlebury for some time, afterward moving to Wellsboro.

Mr. March was a great reader and was well informed on the political and current news of the day. He had a remarkably good memory and was a social and companionable gentleman to meet, being possessed of a vast fund of bright wit and humor.

Besides his widow the deceased is survived by two daughters and one son, Misses Susan and Louise March, [illegible] and Prof. [illegible] March, of [illegible]. The funeral was held [illegible] afternoon.

Disposed of Estate in Unique Way.

[illegible]

Wellsboro Gazette

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT
WELLSBORO, TIOGA COUNTY, PA.

TERMS $1.50 Per Year in Advance

FRANK CONEVERY, Editor and Propr.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

TIME	1 in.	2 in.	3 in.	4 in.	5 in.	10 in.	20 in.
1 Week	$1 00	$2 00	$3 00	$4 00	$5 00	$8 00	$12 00
2 Weeks	1 50	3 00	4 00	5 00	6 00	11 00	16 00
3 Weeks	2 00	3 50	5 00	6 00	7 00	13 00	18 00
1 Month	2 50	4 00	6 00	7 00	8 00	15 00	20 00
2 Months	4 00	6 00	8 00	10 00	12 00	20 00	28 00
3 Months	5 00	8 00	12 0	13 00	15 00	25 00	35 00
6 Months	8 00	12 00	18 00	20 00	22 0	35 00	60 00
1 Year	12 00	18 00	24 0	28 00	32 00	60 00	100 00

BUSINESS NOTICES ON LOCAL PAGE.—Ten cents per line for first insertion, and five cents per line for every subsequent insertion. No business notice inserted for less than twenty-five cents.

Double rates will be charged for figure or table work. Reasonable discounts to yearly advertisers.

No advertisement discontinued until all arrearages are paid, unless at the option of the publisher.

BUSINESS CARDS.

DR. H. W. BAILEY,
DENTIST.
Successor to Dr. Frank H. Rose, office over Mathers & March's store, Main street, Wellsboro, Pa.—Feb. 1-07.

JOHN GERKIN,
MERCHANT TAILOR.
Over Agitator office Wellsboro, Pa. Samples of Imported and Domestic cloths, of beautiful patterns.

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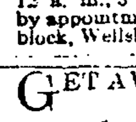
GET AWAY FROM THAT FROWN

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COMPLETE Equipment, Trained Nurses, Massage, Vibratory Massage, Electricity, Surgery, Diseases of Women and Rectual Diseases. Rupture and Hemorrhoids cured without operation. Catarrh and Catarrhal Deafness and all Diseases of the Ear, Nose, Throat and Lungs.
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OPIUM AND MORPHINE HABITS CURED.

Facts Worth Knowing
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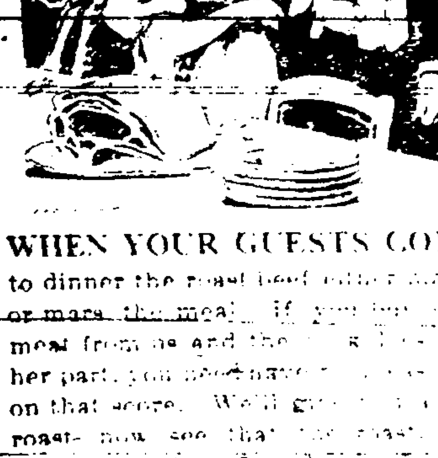
WHEN YOUR GUESTS COME
to dinner the roast beef either makes or mars the meal. If you buy your meat from us and the cook does her part, you need have no fear on that score. We'll give you the roast—now see that the roast is done properly. [illegible] meat can be spoiled by a poor cook. Try us next time you have company for dinner.
LUTHER YAHN'S
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50 Engraved Cards $1.00
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YOUR NAME IN CORRECT SCRIPT
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The Best Shingles.
[illegible]

The GIRL of MY DREAMS

A NOVELIZATION OF THE PLAY BY WILBUR D. NESBIT AND OTTO HAUERBACH

NOVELIZED BY WILBUR D. NESBIT

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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I. Harry Swifton is spinning along in his auto, his thoughts dwelling in happy anticipation of a coming visit from his fiancee, Lucy Medders, a Quakeress, who nursed him when he was injured in an auto accident out in the country. His mind taken off of his surroundings by these pleasant thoughts he crashes into another auto containing a German count and a beautiful woman. The woman's hat is ruined. Absent-mindedly Harry thrusts the remnants of the hat in his pocket and makes his escape.

CHAPTER II. Carolyn, Harry's sister, arrives to play hostess. Socrates Primmer, a distant relative of Lucy's, arrives with a hat intended as a gift to Lucy. Harry is trailed to his home by the German count and the lady of the damaged hat.

CHAPTER III. Who, it develops, is Mrs. General Blazes. She is in distraction lest her husband should hear of her escapade. She declares that her milliner told her a duplicate of the ruined hat had been delivered to Harry's house. Responding to her demands for the hat Harry insists that he knows nothing about it. Lucy Medders and her father arrive and the Count is secreted in the library and Mrs. Blazes in Harry's bedroom.

CHAPTER IV. Lucy professes curiosity regarding the room in which Mrs. Blazes is hidden and Harry is forced to do some fancy lying.

CHAPTER V. The milliner arrives to trace the duplicate hat. She proves to be Daphne Daffington whom Harry had shown considerable attention to—in the past and the situation becomes more complicated. She agrees to make another hat providing Harry will take her to dinner. Lucy and Carolyn call Harry and Daphne is hustled into the room occupied by the Count. The Count and Daphne it seems had carried on a flirtation before and greeted each other warmly.

CHAPTER VI. The Count asks Daphne why she had left him standing on a corner waiting for her one evening. She explains that she met a dear friend and had accompanied him to dinner. The Count had given her a ring on a former occasion and demanded its return. Daphne explains that she had given it to General Blazes, at that the Count was in a state of mind bordering on insanity as he had given Mrs. Blazes a duplicate of the ring that her husband had. Daphne and the Count exchange bitter words and Daphne refuses to stay in the same room with him so she enters the room that Mrs. Blazes is concealed in.

CHAPTER VII. Harry and Lucy enter the room, accompanied by Mr. Medders, who was busy looking around the house and before Harry could stop him had opened the door of the library where the Count was concealed. Explanations followed and the Count played the role of Harry's German tutor. Harry is forced to tell what he has learned and the Count assists him, the deception proves a success.

CHAPTER VIII. Things seemed to be running smoothly again when the group is startled by the sudden appearance of the General, who is in a highly nervous state of mind, he accused Harry of concealing his wife, and he demanded to see her. Harry's protestations were futile and Mr. Medders is called upon to calm the General. The General apologizes and is about to leave the room when a loud sneeze came from Harry's room, which the General recognizes as his wife's; as he is about to enter the room Daphne walks out and the General is dumfounded. Lucy gives way to tears and seeks comfort on her father's shoulder.

CHAPTER IX. Carolyn tells Harry that his behavior during her absence has been scandalous and that she is ashamed of him. When she regains her composure the Count says he can explain the whole affair. He tells them that Harry is innocent of any wrongdoing and takes all of the blame upon himself. They are inclined to doubt his story but reserve their [illegible] until later when Harry tells them he will [illegible] himself.

CHAPTER X. Mr. Medders and Harry have [illegible] following dinner and Harry tells him that to save a woman's [illegible] he is unable to explain any of the incidents that had occurred but will reveal everything later. Mr. Medders [illegible] confidence in Harry and [illegible] his explanation. The Count arouses Mrs. Blazes by throwing pebbles [illegible] window from the garden [illegible] to help her to escape [illegible]

CHAPTER XI. The Count again [illegible] Mrs. Blazes, this time by [illegible]. She asked him if he has succeeded [illegible] He tells her [illegible] sheets [illegible] make a rope [illegible] escape from the window.

CHAPTER XII.

Mrs. Blazes opened her window silently and lowered to the ground a rope that was fearfully and wonderfully made. She had used everything and anything from pillow slips to the cords of the portieres. She had enough rope to let her out of a six story building instead of from a window a scant twelve feet from the ground. The end of the rope she tied to a table near the window. Then she looked down anxiously.

"It is dangerous," she sighed.

The Count wandered into view. He was growing weary of waiting for the hat. At sight of the rope he brightened up.

"Jump oud," he suggested.

"Silly!" she said. "I've got to climb down. Steady the rope."

He took hold of the lower end and straightened the rope against the building.

"[illegible] in the world am I to climb down?" she demanded.

"[illegible] yourself out and den slide for life," he told her.

Their argument grew more intense. She was afraid [illegible] means of reaching the earth and he was insistent that she should come down at once. In the midst of their talk the front door opened. Mrs. Blazes heard the sound and [illegible] back from the window [illegible] the rope in with her so swiftly that she [illegible] the Count standing with his hands in the air.

Amos Medders came slowly down the steps, looking [illegible] the Count, whom he could not [illegible] in the dark. The [illegible] understand why Mrs. Blazes had [illegible] the rope in so suddenly.

Count von Fitz was [illegible] when he was seized [illegible] and the cold tones of Medders came

"What are thee doing, scoundrel?"

General Blazes came to the walk at that instant. He had his hat in his hand and was still shaking under excitement. When he saw Medders struggling with the Count he leaped into the fray and separated them.

"What's happening?" he asked.

"Well, I am surprised," Medders said. "I thought this foolish little man here was a burglar."

"What foolish little man?" Blazes asked.

"This one they call a Count—this tutor. I thought he was trying to break into the house."

"Wouldn't be surprised if he was," Blazes asserted, vehemently. "Isn't your daughter in there? Isn't Harry's sister in there? These Counts will do anything to capture a girl with money."

"It iss not so!" Count von Fitz sputtered, rubbing his neck.

"Verily, thee has a suspicious look," Medders said to him.

"It's a gam dood thing I happened along," Blazes observed.

"A what, friend?" Medders inquired curiously.

"A gam dood thing—doesn't count, you know when you cuss backwards."

"Verily," Medders said, "there be times when a man could cuss sidewise."

"Well," Blazes said, turning again to Count von Fitz. "It's a lucky thing for you there was nothing in the report that you were with my wife today. I'm a jealous man. I'm desperate when I'm roused."

"Don't rouse!" the Count begged.

"Once," the General said, "I caught a man flirting with her. What did I do?"

"Vat did you do?" the Count asked, weakly.

"They buried his hat," the General said. "Just his hat! Just—his—hat!"

"Chust his hat!" the Count echoed. Mentally he wondered if it had been a yellow hat with red poppies.

"Thou art a man of wrath, General," Medders said. "Once I grew angry at a man—in my youthful days."

"And what did you do to him, man of peace?" asked the General, laughing, while the Count listened nervously.

"In those days," Medders said, "I was vain of my strength and given to yielding to my angry passions. I went unto this man, and I seized him thus—"

Before the Count could dodge, Medders held him as though in a vise.

"And I said unto him: 'Thou condemned wretch, dost thou not know it is unwise so to conduct thyself in our midst?' And I smote him thus, and I shook him thus"—illustrating upon the helpless Count—"and then I said unto him that if he offended me again I should smite him full sore."

"Please," begged the Count, "please don'd remember anything else!"

"I beg thy pardon," Medders said, contritely. "I did forget myself."

"Come in out of the night air, gentlemen," suggested Harry, who came to the door just then. The trio, smiling over the unconscious way in which Medders had shaken the Count, started in, when a messenger boy arrived.

He carried a large hat box. The Count tried to intercept him, but Harry was as anxious as the Count to get that hat.

"She turned it out quick enough," Harry murmured to himself, paying the boy the seventy-five dollars that was called for on delivery. When the boy had left, Harry chanced to look at the address and read.

"Count Herman von Fitz. Why, this hat isn't for me, after all."

"No," the Count said. "I ordered it, but it isn't for me."

Medders turned and said.

"Is there some mistake, Harry?"

Harry looked at the Count, but that gentleman was pretty well satisfied with the situation and made no move to correct matters.

"No, there isn't any mistake," Harry said.

"Did I understand aright," Medders asked, "that thee are paying seventy-five dollars for that hat?"

"I did—without taking chloroform, too," Harry ruefully acknowledged.

"Some hats are worth that much," the Count remarked.

"Sure!" boomed the General. "My wife often spends more than that for a hat."

"Is it for thy sister, Harry?" Medders asked, casually.

"I don't know if it will fit her," Harry answered noncommittally.

"Wouldst thee let us see it?" Medders asked. "Truly a hat worth that much must be a wonderful thing."

Here the Count nervously interposed, afraid that the General would become aroused if he saw the hat.

"No, no. Der night air might spoil it!"

"I confess I am curious to see it," Medders said. "Ah, what forms the vanity of women and the foolishness of man to take!"

From the house came the lank form of Socrates Primmer. In his hand he carried the hatbox which all day he had been endeavoring to open in the [illegible].

"What is the trouble?" he asked.

"[illegible] at a [illegible] you came," Harry replied [illegible].

"[illegible] has [illegible] been doing [illegible]. I have [illegible]," General Blazes explained. "He has bought a hat."

Primmer glanced at the hat box [illegible] head, and then looked at his [illegible].

"This, then, is for his wife," he inquired sadly.

"[illegible]," the General said, misunderstanding Primmer. "Another man [illegible] a hat for my wife! How dare [illegible]"

Primmer shrank away from him.

"[illegible]," Medders soothed. "The hat [illegible] return."

"No," Harry corrected him, fearing some further complication. "The fact is, I was going to give the hat to Lucy, with your permission, Mr. Medders. But I didn't like to ask your permission before all the others here."

"Bully for you, Harry!" the General beamed. "You couldn't do a finer thing."

Primmer lapsed into a fit of dejection.

"Alas!" he sobbed. "Homer was right when he said:

"Alas, faint hope I leaned upon!
Alas, thou too art dead and gone!"

"Cheer him up!" General Blazes suggested. "Let him see your present for Lucy."

"I, too, have a present for Lucy," Primmer said.

"Thee hast?" Medders asked. "What is it, Socrates?"

"A hat," Primmer announced.

Harry leaped to a conclusion. Instantly he coupled Primmer with the mysterious man who had bought the duplicate hat at Mlle. Daphne's.

"Let's see it," he said.

He opened Primmer's hat box, and one glance was enough to confirm his suspicion. He dropped the lid quickly, took the box from Primmer's unresisting hold, and said:

"I'll take your hat to Lucy. She'll be—"

"No. I shall present it to her myself," Primmer declared, taking the box from Harry.

"All right," Harry said. "Don't let any one profane that hat by seeing it until it gets to the one for whom it is intended. And neither will I with mine. You won't let any one see it?"

"Surely not," Primmer agreed.

"All right. That's a sacred compact. Let's all go in now."

And as he ushered them into the house Harry said things to himself because of his foolishness in paying seventy-five dollars for a hat when the duplicate was in the house all the time.

"And," he growled, "I've still got one coming from Daphne!"

"What did thee say?" Medders asked, as they went into the reception room.

"I was saying that I hoped no one was coming this evening to break up our quiet little party."

CHAPTER XIII.

A short while later Harry left his guests gathered about the piano, singing, and quietly slipped outside. The Count made an excuse and left the room also. Harry went immediately to the front of the house and threw a pebble against Mrs Blazes' window.

"Sst!" he cautioned, as she appeared.

"Oh, dear! I'm distracted!" she said, almost hysterically.

"How do you think I feel?" he asked. "Listen. I've got the hat. I put it in my sister's room, until I get a chance to give it to you."

"Why can't I have it right away?" she asked.

"Some one would see me getting it to you. We can't take a chance. General Blazes is in there with the rest—don't you hear him singing?"

"Oh, yes. It is such a blessing that the dear old fellow can forget his troubles."

"He'll remember them soon enough."

Around the corner of the house came Count von Fritz, laboriously carrying a long ladder that he had found.

"By gracious!" Harry said. "You're not such a fool after all. Here! I'll help you."

"Now you see," said the Count. "Ve ged her oud."

With infinite pains, and as much silence as they could command, they raised the ladder and adjusted it

"So!" the General Said. "Flirting Were You?"

against the window sill. Mrs. Blazes watched the proceeding eagerly.

"Am I to come down on that?" she inquired.

"No," Harry answered, with the sarcasm the occasion required. "We are going to train a morning glory vine on this."

"Smarty!" she sniffed at him. "That's just like a man!"

"Be careful and be quiet. Get out on the ladder and creep down," Harry told her.

Mrs. Blazes stepped on a chair and planted herself on the window sill. She was just swinging a neatly shod foot out on the ladder when Harry hissed.

"Get back! For the love of Mike, get back!"

She fairly fell back into the room, and as she did so Harry and the Count dropped their ladder to the ground among the shrubbery and dashed around the corner.

The irrepressible Carolyn had come to the front steps, adorned in a splendid hat of yellow straw wreathed with gorgeous red poppies. Behind her came Pigeon William, his eyes drinking in the beauty of the girl and the hat.

"Say," he remarked, "that's a peach of a hat. Where'd you get it?"

"I found it in my room," she said. "Harry must have meant it as a surprise for me. Now I'm going to surprise him when he finds out I've found it. Let's take a stroll in the garden."

Nothing loath the enamored Pigeon accepted the invitation. Harry and the Count peeped around the corner of the house with grimaces of wrath and despair.

"Never mind," Harry whispered. "I've still got a hat up my sleeve."

General Blazes came from the door bidding the others good night.

"Tell Harry I'm sorry I had to hurry off," he said. "My wife will surely be at home by this time, worrying herself sick over my absence."

As he descended the steps Daphne Daffington, breathless, came up the walk. In her hand she carried a hat box containing the hat she had rushed to completion as a favor to Harry. That worthy and Count von Fitz nudged each other as they saw the general and the little milliner meet.

"General!" said Daphne, dropping the box and clasping her hands.

"Daphne!" exclaimed the General.

The window above opened slowly and Mrs. Blazes peeped out upon the tableau.

"So!" the General said, bitterly. "Flirting, were you! And with that scrub of a Dutch count!"

"Loafer vat he iss!" mumbled the Count, and Harry clapped his hand over the Count's mouth in fear of being discovered.

"Any woman," said the General sternly to Daphne, "ought to be ashamed of being seen with him."

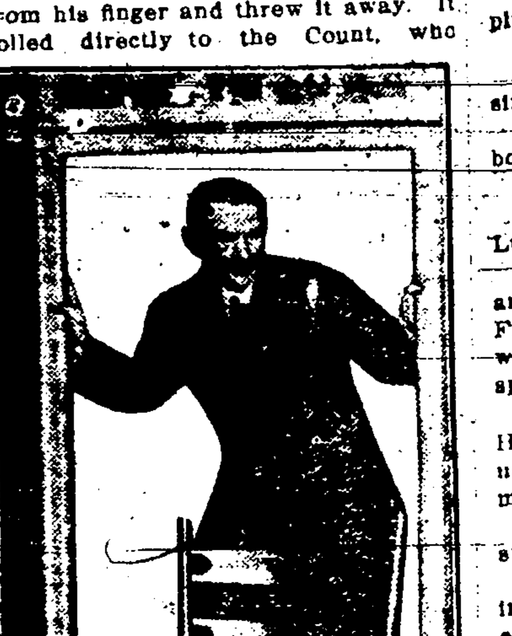
Daphne looked about her for some way of escape. But the General went on:

"And this ring you gave me! His ring! His ring that he—Didn't he give you this very ring?"

"No," Daphne answered, nervously. "He didn't give it to me, General. He—he wished it on."

"Well! I'll bet you the scoundrel doesn't wish it on any other woman!"

The General tore the offending ring from his finger and threw it away. It rolled directly to the Count, who



Waiting Until the Coast was Clear Count von Fitz Came From His Hiding Place.

grasped it fervently and whispered to Harry:

"For diss I forgif him all der rest!"

Harry kicked him, as a gentle signal for silence.

"I suppose," the General accused her, "you are back here looking for him, eh?"

Lucy opened the door and looked out, evidently wondering where Harry might have gone. She thought he would be waiting for her on the lawn bench. Seeing the General and Daphne she drew back, but she heard his question about the hat, and Daphne's answer.

"No," Daphne said. "I brought this hat for Harry Swifton."

Lucy silently came down the steps and stood in the shadows.

"What?" the General asked. "Is he getting up a hat trust? He must think a lot of that little fiancee of his."

"Oh," Daphne explained carelessly. "It isn't for her. He told me it was for another woman."

Daphne passed the General, first picking up the hat box, and tripped up the steps and through the open doorway. The General walked away shaking with laughter and chuckling.

"Harry is up to his old tricks."

Harry, from his place of concealment, was about to rush forth and speak to Lucy, but this time the Count restrained him. Lucy stood and sighed.

"Oh, Harry!"

Primmer appeared, still lugging his hat box. He almost fell down the steps, at seeing Lucy alone at last.

"My time has arrived!" he said, ecstatically. "My poor, poor Lucy! I have tried so hard to see you alone. Here! Let me present you this slight token of my affection—this hat! Wear it for my sake!"

He was surprised by the eagerness with which Lucy seized the box from his hands.

"A hat! Yes!" she exclaimed. "Give it to me. Yes, I will wear it!"

Primmer was about to burst forth into rapturous words, when she said

"Nay! Do not speak to me! Leave me, I beg!" and rushed into the house.

Primmer followed her in, bewilderment holding him dumb for once.

Daphne came out of the door, saying.

"Well! They're all going crazy here. I can't find any one who will listen to me at all."

Harry came from his hiding place and said:

"Did you want to see me?"

"Yes. Here's your hat. Now let's have our supper, Harry."

"It's no use, Daphne," he told her. "I can't accept your kind invitation. You're a couple of years late with it. I'll pay you any price for the hat, but—"

Daphne came down to him and looked at him with amazement.

"You don't mean that, Harry, do you?" she said. "Why, don't talk about the cost of the hat. It's the dinner I want."

Lucy again came to the door. She wanted to find Carolyn and tell her that she was going home. Now she saw Harry and the milliner. Daphne refused to be convinced by Harry's shaking of his head, and said:

"To think of you treating me like that! After all I've done for you."

"Yes, Miss Daphington, I know," Harry replied, soberly.

"Oh, Harry! How can you be so cold and cruel?" Daphne asked.

"No," Harry said decisively. "That's all off the slate now. I'm engaged to be married to the dearest little girl in the world, and all this fooling business is off for good."

"Is that so?" Daphne whipped out, angrily. "Suppose she knew about that other woman who is hiding in your room."

Lucy gasped, and clutched her hands together.

"For heaven's sake don't tell it so loud!" Harry begged.

"Of course General Blazes is a good friend of yours," Daphne sneered, "but he might not relish it to hear that his wife—"

"Stop right there!" Harry ordered. "Don't pretend that you don't know I am perfectly innocent in this whole thing. You know how I accidentally ran over her hat this morning. You know that you, yourself, sent to this house a duplicate of that hat, and that I never met the woman before in my life. And you came here to see her and that was how you happened to be in that room with her. And you know that everything I have done, and all the lies I have told, and all the suspicions I have endured, have been because of my honest effort to protect her good name."

"Still, appearances are against you," Daphne argued.

Lucy smiled with joy, however.

Amos Medders strolled out and saw Lucy.

"Daughter," he said, "art thou not afraid of catching cold?"

Harry and Daphne turned, almost guiltily.

"Why, bless my soul!" Harry said. "I didn't see you folks come out."

"I just come," Lucy told him. "And what art thee getting, Harry?"

"He's buying a hat," Daphne said.

"What? Another hat?" Medders asked.

"Oh—er—yes, certainly," Harry replied.

"And for Lucy?"

"If you will let me give it to her, sir."

"What? Two? Why, Harry, my boy, thee art extravagant."

"Two?" Lucy asked.

"I wanted you to have your choice, Lucy," Harry said.

Daphne maliciously opened the box and placed the hat on Lucy's head. From her window Mrs. Blazes watched the proceeding in abject despair.

"Thank you, Miss Daphington," Harry said, taking control of the situation. "I'll let you hear from me tomorrow."

"Good evening all," Daphne said, sweetly, and left.

Mr. Medders, Harry and Lucy went in, but Lucy kept Harry back far enough to squeeze his arm and tell him he was a dear.

(To Be Continued.)

PAID PENALTY OF RASHNESS

Snake Charmer Finally Killed by Reptile Which She Had Made Her Particular Pet.

Miss X——, a snake charmer well known among show people, firmly believed that one of her snakes was really fond of her. She could do anything with it—fondle it, kiss and caress it. She grew so fond of it that at last she even let it sleep on her bed to the great disgust of the other performers in the show. She would eat her meals with this horrible thing coiled around her neck; and once, in very warm weather, she took it under her coat into the woods with her, and let it amuse itself by crawling over the ground. She followed it about and kept a most careful watch over it (it was a valuable performer), but it showed no disposition to go off into the woods, as she feared it might, but came back to her and coiled around her as usual. She was warned several times that the reptile was very dangerous, but she grew more and more reckless, and the snake appeared to become more and more attached to her.

And then, one day, without any warning, directly after a performance when she was caressing it in her own room, the snake suddenly threw back its head, looked at her steadily, and with lightning-like swiftness struck her between the eyes, leaving two tiny punctures. She hastily uncoiled it and thrust it into its box, but she died within half an hour.—McClure's Magazine.

Foretold in a Dream.

A fatal accident that was foretold in a dream was described yesterday at an inquest at Old Hill, near Birmingham, on the body of a miner named Benjamin Westwood, who was killed at the Fly Colliery.

His brother William said that on Tuesday night he had a dream, and in it he saw his brother killed. He and [illegible] did not go to work on Wednesday morning, for my dream made me so ill that I was unable to do any work since.

"In my dream I saw a considerable quantity of coal fall from the roof on to my brother, knock him down and kill him, and from what those who witnessed the accident have told me my dream was fulfilled. I did not go to my brother's house to warn him, as I was too ill to leave home."—London Chronicle.

Women Police for German Cities.

Berlin and Dusseldorf have decided to employ women police officers, and the capital city has already engaged a staff of 30. But their duties are strictly circumscribed. They are to concern themselves only with offenses against children, especially of the baby-farming variety, and in order that they may be properly equipped for the task they are empowered to break into any house where they believe that children are being ill treated. This drastic action is the result of several unpleasant scandals which the authorities are determined to check, but it would be interesting to [illegible] need to break their way into a house that is barred and bolted against them. To [illegible] the house [illegible] strength of the male [illegible] be humiliating.

Merely an Incident.

Mr Farrest: I met my old schoolmate Lakeside today for the first time in an age and I thought from the way he acted when I mentioned you that you and he must have had some romance or other before we met.

Mrs Farrest: No romance about it. We were married for a few years, that's all.—New York Weekly.

Popular Idea Shattered.

A chicken crossing the road [illegible] of a motor car. [illegible] after all it isn't to get on the other side.—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

FLY PAPER TO TRAP TIGER

Londoner, in India, Discovers New Method of Capturing Wild Animals—Tragedy Made Farce.

London.—A new way to catch tigers has been revealed by Payson Stewart, who has just returned from India, where he learned about it.

A certain Indian gentleman of wealth and title had a hobby of taming and domesticating wild animals. His last experience, according to Mr. Stewart, was with tigers which he had captured and brought to his place at great expense. For a long time they were kept in a compound until they seemed to have become as harmless and tame as house cats. They were let loose to be pets of the neighborhood. Immediately their jungle tastes and habits returned.

The first night they cleaned out a native village and ate up something like a score of inhabitants. In spite of all the ensuing excitement, the would-be tiger tamer insisted that the animals must be captured alive and returned to the compound; they were too valuable to be killed and so the hunting party was disbanded.

No volunteers came forward, however, to catch the tigers as you do sheep, or even by putting salt on their tails. Mr. Stewart suggested fly paper. Hundreds of sheets were spread around the lawns. While the anxious people in the houses were peering out that night the tigers prowled up, stepping on the sticky fly paper, seemed very much disconcerted when it did not drop off, and that the more they rubbed around to wipe it away the more they got on.

In a minute or so what might have been an approaching tragedy was turned into a burlesque. The tigers changed from terrors to clowns in their struggles with the fly paper. They rolled on the ground to rub it off and finally became wiggling, howling bundles of paper instead of ferocious wild animals. They were so stuck up that they couldn't see and hardly move, and were easily captured.

MUST KISSES BE REHEARSED

Young Actress Who Would Not Practice Osculation Is Discharged—Municipal Justice Puzzled.

New York.—Justice Shell, of the municipal court, is puzzled as to whether an actress should be kissed by a man in the course of the rehearsal of a play that requires kissing in the performance. He is thinking over such a case now, having declined to give a decision offhand.

The case is that of Helen Scholder, 16 years old, who refused to be kissed at rehearsals, who lost her job thereby and who is suing Arthur Hammerstein for breach of contract.

Manager Hammerstein and his stage manager, Edward Locke, the playwright, insisted upon her rehearsing the kissing act, as they did not believe so young an actress could otherwise be proficient in the gentle art of osculation. Hammerstein broke his contract with Miss Scholder because of her refusal. She thereupon sued for damages.

It is said that the question whether an actress must submit to kissing at rehearsals has never been discussed in this or any other state.

PHOTOGRAPHY NOT NEW ART

For Centuries Idea Has Been Understood But Only Recently Has It Been Perfected.

The first sunlight photograph of a human face was obtained in 1839 by Prof. John William Draper of New York university by the daguerreotype process. The centenary of Draper's birth has just been celebrated.

As long ago as the year 990 a Grecian princess, Eudoxia Makrembossa, observed and recorded what is supposed to have been the first photochemical reaction. Fabricius in 1556 discovered the darkening of silver chloride when exposed to light, and in 1727 J. H. Schulze, a German philologist, utilized the discovery for copying. The method was, of course, crude. Some years thereafter J. A. C. Charles prepared in France single shadow photographs, and Thomas Wedgewood made a camera and sought to take photographs on silver nitrate paper. They were not successes.

In 1816 Niepce invented a heliographic process. Daguerre became his partner in 1829 and together they perfected the process. Professor Draper carried the work forward and astonished the world with his photographic reproductions of the human face. Since that time photography has developed year by year, passing through the snapshot stage and on to [illegible].

Valuable Man.

"I say," cried the business man to the detective, "some fellow has been representing himself as a collector of ours. He has been getting in more money than any two of the men we have and I want him caught as quick as you can." "All right. I'll have him in jail in less than a week." "Great Scott, man! I don't want to put him in jail. I want to engage him [illegible] ideas."

To Reverse Woman.

The inexplicable, inherent and ineradicable habit of women of alighting backward from a car is expected by a Colorado trolley manager to be cured by the placing of mirrors on car doors so that the fair passengers will feel impelled to face forward to see if their hat is on straight before they alight. As a device for delaying traffic this will be a conspicuous success.

No Discredit to Honest Men.

It is undoubtedly true that there are [illegible] men who have been treated as cheats and liars, but it also happens that the ones who have treated them as such are the real cheats and liars.

Foolish Way to Look on Life.

The most ignorant of all are those who constantly dwell on the dark side of life. Never in this way will life be brightened or bettered.

ANTS A CATHOLIC IN THE PRESIDENCY

ector of Episcopal Church Says This Ought to Come and Tells Why

E RAPS THE PROTESTANTS

Rev. Dr. Wasson Says Public Schools Are Being Torn Apart by Sectarianism—Supremacy not a Good Thing He Urges.

Newark, N. J.—"It will be a good thing when the Catholic population shall be so strong that it can no longer be excluded from the Presidency, and it would give me pleasure, other things being equal, to vote for the first Catholic President," said the Rev. Dr. Edward A. Wasson, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, while discussing "The Growth of Catholic Immigration and the Trend of Protestant Sectarianism in the Public Schools."

"I am a Protestant," continued Dr. Wasson, "but I would as soon have the Catholics supreme in this country as the Protestants, for the latter supremacy has not been a good thing. I would not trust any denomination, not my own, not the Congregationalists, who boast of being the freest of all. The Catholic Church is said to be against the public schools, and I don't blame them, since the Protestants have used them in the past to offend the Catholic Church. Moreover, the Protestants are against the secular public schools. Still, if the Methodists or the Episcopal hierarchy had their way they would make them sectarian.

"They go as far in that direction as they can, for here in Newark they teach in the public schools the immaculate conception, the incarnation, the trinity, the atonement, the last judgment and the virgin birth. It is atrocious, abominable and execrable. The Protestant hierarchy go as far as they dare to prostitute the public schools to their sectarian purposes.

"Here and there through the country they are moving to effect an entrance into the public schools by demanding one afternoon in the week for religious instruction by pastors to whose churches the children go.

"The public schools, which is a single united body in their bond of scholarship, is to be torn apart into a dozen divergent school letters to build up a dozen superstitions.

"The reason the Protestant authorities have fought the Catholics on the public school question is because they wished to get control of the school themselves.

"Their feeling is, 'This is a Protestant country.' For one, I hope the day will soon come when this cannot be said—that this is a Protestant country.

"I have seen too much of Protestant bigotry to have any regard for it. A Protestant bigot is as bad as a Catholic bigot. All that has saved freedom at times in this country has been the fact that the Protestant Church was split up into warring sects so intent on getting the best of one another that they could not unite to subjugate the State."

Dr. Wasson is one of the important clergymen of Newark.

POLICY PAID ON LIVING MAN.

Smith Meets Friends Who Thought They Attended His Funeral.

Lynn, Mass.—Supposed to have been ground to death beneath a freight train in Newburyport and to have been twice buried, once in Potter's Field, and again in Swampscott after his body had been so positively identified that an insurance policy on his life was paid, Raymond Smith walked into his former boarding house in this city, dressed in his best clothes.

He explained he had hurried to Lynn to reassure his friends after meeting acquaintances in Manchester who had believed they attended his funeral earlier in the month.

Herd of Deer in Connecticut.

Norwalk, Conn.—The largest herd of deer ever seen in this State was reported along the line of the Central New England Railroad by passengers and crews of several trains. The deer were seen feeding in open places along the tracks. As the cars passed they ran wildly into the woods. The animals numbered from 75 to 100. Deer have multiplied rapidly in Connecticut since the passage of a law preventing the shooting of them for five years.

Original Quaker Lead at Portland.

Portland, Me.—The Rev. David J. Douglas who had the distinction of being the first Quaker to hold revival meetings in New England and who at one time was head of the sect in this part of the country, died at his home in Durham at the age of sixty-nine. Mr. Douglas was a cousin of former governor William L. Douglas of Massachusetts and was widely known as a preacher and lecturer.

Ninth Snake Bit Him.

Denver.—Homer Rimmel, fifty-seven years old, after killing eight rattlesnakes during a walk of half an hour near Palmer Lake was taken unawares by a ninth snake, which sprang at him, burying its fangs in the little finger of his left hand. After his injury had been dressed by a surgeon at Palmer Lake he came to Denver.

Porch Post is Growing.

Winsted, Conn.—One of the white birch pillars on the porch of Oliver Dean's bungalow at Lake Waukaunk monk developed a branch. It was covered with leaves and seemed full of vigor. The birch, which is eight inches in diameter, was cut and placed in the [illegible].

ALASKAN MOOSE.

Brought to This Country With Much Difficulty and Broken to Harness.

Two Alaskan moose, believed to be the first ever brought to this country, were owned by A. E. (Happy Jack) Carr of Spokane, who trained them to work in single and double harness. He bought the twins for $300 and a stock of provisions while in the Northland sixteen months ago and valued them at $3,000, for which amount they were insured.

That Carr succeeded in bringing the moose to this country alive was by the rarest stroke of good fortune, an indomitable will and an unceasing vigilance that lasted weeks. Back of it is a story of hardships and danger that rivals the adventure of Buffalo Jones when that celebrated Klondike character attempted to add to the collection of wild beasts.

Carr was more fortunate than his gun fighting predecessor, inasmuch as he succeeded in escaping the country without the wrath of the Indians having been visited upon him for carrying off these animals, which are held sacred. However, it cost him days of pain and hunger, nights of ceaseless watchfulness and long tramps through the snow and blinding storms besides a deal of money.

The moose were caught on a small deserted island in the North by a band of Slavonians who were searching for food, following an influx of their countrymen, shipped into the country to work in the mines. Although driven almost to a point of desperation through want of food the game seekers realized the importance of their catch and carried the young moose with them until they were met by Carr, who paid $200 in gold and a quantity of food for his purchase.—Spokane correspondence St. Paul Dispatch.

Manuscript of Thirteenth Century.

While reading a French book of the sixteenth century in the university library, St. Andrews, the German lecturer, Dr. Schaaffs, noticed some fragments of an old French poem which the binder had pasted on back and covers of the book.

After loosening them he removed the glue and out of the four pieces obtained composed two larger pieces, parts of two leaves of a manuscript written in a beautiful and clear type in two columns of thirty-nine lines each, 144 in all, with red and blue initials. The names occurring in the text leave no doubt that the fragments contain parts of the old French chanson "Le Roman de Girard de Viane," and from the language and script it appears that the manuscript was written between 1250 and 1300.—London Globe.

Fox Steals Fowl From Kennels.

Foxes seem to be unusually plentiful in the Blackmore Vale this year and several instances of their remarkable boldness have occurred of late. A few days ago Reynard had the hardihood actually to pay a visit to the hunt kennels at Charlton Horethorne, a village in a sheltered valley in broad daylight between the Sherborne and Wincanton, and carry off a much prized cock belonging to the huntsman.

Apparently the marauder had been lying up in a hedgerow close to the poultry yard, and his tracks were easily traced in the muddy lane by which he safely beat his retreat with his capture.—London Standard.

Secretary Ballinger's Die.

For use at the various social functions of the winter's social season Secretary of the Interior Ballinger had made a dainty die with which to impress invitations, note paper and dinner cards. The die is in the form of a crest. The militant baldeagle from the seal of the Department of the Interior is the dominant design. The claws of the eagle grasp a volume and a scroll. Beneath is the motto in Latin: "Curet periculo qui etiam tutus cavet." (He is most secure from danger who even when conscious of safety is on his guard.)—Washington Herald.

Abolish Bear Traps.

Williamsport sportsmen intend to circulate petitions to the Legislature looking toward the abolition of bear traps. The only persons using traps are those who hunt bears for market, and sportsmen are anxious that the bear be more fully protected than under the present laws. It is pointed out by those back of the movement that the catching of bears in traps not only tends to exterminate this species of game, but is a cruel practice, as the animals frequently free themselves by leaving parts of their legs in the trap.—Philadelphia Record.

Monument as Winning Post.

There are monuments in all sorts of out of the way places, but one that is really unique is that erected in a river. It stands in the Parramatta River, New South Wales, a stream known the world over for the rowing events that have taken place upon it.

This monument, which is in memory of the world famed rower Searle, is also unique from the fact that it has been used as the winning post for many of the races for the world's championship, and is still used as such for local events.—Stand.

A Fidgety Age.

Repose of manner was considered at one time essential to the well bred woman, but this is an ideal long consigned to the past. Every one fidgets in these days, no one has time to sit still, nor to listen for more than a minute at a time without being bored and showing it.—Queen.

Connecticut Women to Vote.

Greenwich, Conn.—According to an opinion by Attorney General John H. Light, women may hereafter register and vote in Connecticut in all caucuses for the nomination of school officers. Forty women had already provisionally registered in this town.

Well Gets Over Frisco Quake.

Pomeroy, Wash.—On the day of the San Francisco earthquake a well on the farm of John Newton of Tucannon went suddenly dry. A few days ago it again filled with ice-cold water.

AMERICANS LOCKED IN TOWER.

Incarceration Was Incidental to Alarm Test and Didn't Last Long.

Springfield, Mo.—Charles J. Wright, a Springfield lawyer, now on a European tour, has achieved distinction by getting himself locked up in the Tower of London.

Letters to friends here tell of his adventure. He and two other Americans, steamship acquaintances, visited the famous old prison, and saw everything the keeper would let them see, from the boudoir of Anne Boleyn to the place where Henry VI. lost his head.

Then they stayed a little longer and went a little farther. And while they were occupied in the quest for sights that escape the average traveller a loud electric bell rang.

Wright and his friends, who had not imagined that anything so modern as an electric bell existed in the musty old bastile, retraced their steps toward the exit. As they neared it they heard a loud clang, and instantly the drawbridge flew up and fastened itself shut, leaving the gaping moat between them and the outer world. Simultaneously from unimagined portholes in the tower's wall, soldiers sprang with their pikes at "attention."

Some minutes passed before the situation cleared. Then, as suddenly as the first alarm, the bell rang again, the portcullis creaked into place, the drawbridge fell, and the Americans walked over it and hurried for the office of a railroad company to find out when the next train would leave for Paris.

As they departed it was explained to them that the electric bell is part of an alarm system for guarding the crown jewels, the chief treasure of the tower. It is sometimes tested at unexpected times, to make sure that it is in proper readiness for emergencies, and Wright and his friends had chanced to be on the premises at one of these times.

ODDLY KILLED AT CROSSING.

Man Hit by Automobile and Hurled Against Approaching Engine.

Paterson, N. J.—John Zabriskie, sixty-five years of age, a carpenter employed by the Erie Railroad, was killed at the Market street crossing of that road here in a peculiar manner. A westbound train was at the station and the gates at the crossing were up. Just as the train started, the gateman was about to lower the gates when an automobile came along.

The chauffeur was evidently in a hurry and tried to beat the train past the crossing. He was in such a hurry that he failed to notice Zabriskie, who was standing near the rails. The auto struck the carpenter and knocked him in the air, hurling him against the cow catcher of the engine, fracturing his skull. Zabriskie rolled to one side of the train and the wheels did not go over him, but when he was picked up he was unconscious. He was hurried to the General Hospital, but he died just after reaching that institution. The police arrested Richard Lyons, of Passaic, who was operating the automobile.

DOG GETS FISH HOOKS.

Nearest Surgeon, with Chloroform and Knife, Relieves It.

Spokane, Wash.—Arrow, a pet dog belonging to the Northwestern Auto Supply Company, having a great liking for fish, mistook a wooden bass bait for a live fish at Newman Lake and lost a portion of his tongue and a bit of paw.

Arrow made a swipe at the bait, hooking his paw, and then went after the hooked wood with his teeth, but found himself in worse trouble, with paw attached to mouth and the hooks sinking deeper and deeper into the flesh. The yelping animal was taken to the nearest surgeon, chloroformed, and the hooks removed with knife and file.

Dickens's Cramped Quarters.

"Bleak House" at Broadstairs, which has failed to find a purchaser, is of interest to the Dickens lover because the greater part of "David Copperfield" was written there. But it is not the Bleak House of the novel, which is definitely located in Hertfordshire. The novelist and his family appear to have been somewhat tightly packed in their Broadstairs home.

When Lord Carlisle contemplated paying a visit to "Our watering place" in 1851 Dickens wrote promising him the North Foreland lighthouse for a night light in his bedroom and he continues: "As we think of putting mignonette boxes outside the windows for the younger children to sleep in by and by I am afraid we should give your servant the cramp if we hardily undertook to lodge him." During the last few years the house has been transformed out of all recognition.—London Chronicle.

Not Fuel for an Automobile.

When a young South Side couple tried to start their automobile for a trip through Mill Creek Park, they were greatly puzzled when the machine refused to make any signs of action.

"What's the matter with the thing?" cried the husband. "I just filled it with gasolene last night."

"That's odd," replied the wife. "I noticed the can . . . in the . . . a few minutes ago."

"In the cellar," retorted the husband, "why, I got this in the kitchen."

"No wonder the machine will not run," hysterically laughed the young woman, "you have filled the car with maple syrup."—Youngstown Telegram.

Squash from Printer's Ink.

Brockton, Mass.—William Finn, a Campello printer and amateur farmer, has a freak vegetable in his garden which he names the "Printer's Squash." The rind and the inside are inky black. Mr. Finn has come to the conclusion that the old ink which he throws on an ash heap in the back yard has soaked into the ground and been absorbed by the squash vines.

MAX NORDAU HEADS ZIONISTS.

Hebrew Congress Expresses Its Gratitude to Ottoman Empire.

Basle, Switzerland.—The tenth Zionist Congress met at the City Casino with 500 delegates, representing nearly every part of the globe, taking part and some 2,000 spectators in the galleries. David Wolffsohn, of Cologne, the president and chairman of the Executive Committee, opened the proceedings.

Wolffsohn reviewed the immense progress of the Zionist movement since its inception and despite the great obstacles of the opposition. He said it was the ardent desire of the Zionists to become a loyal and useful part of the Ottoman empire which, throughout history and at present, he said, had been exceedingly kind to the Hebrews. The president outlined the work of the congress, the purpose of which is to strengthen the organization.

Max Nordau, the writer, followed with an address depicting in the darkest tints the present situation of the Hebrews in eastern Europe. Nothing was left for them, he said, but to work out their own salvation, and the Zionist hope is the hope of those Hebrews who wish to live. Nordau was optimistic of the possibility of realizing the Zionist ideal.

Nordau was elected president of the congress, and the first session ended by the adoption of a resolution to give $1,000 to the victims of the recent fire in Constantinople and the approval of a telegram of condolence to the Turkish Government.

Among the delegates are Professor Otto Warburg of Berlin, Professor Kellner of Austria and Dr. Alexander Marmorek of Paris. America is represented by Professor Harry Friedenwald of Johns Hopkins University, Professor Richard J. H. Gottheil of Columbia University, A. Lubarski, Leon Kamaiky, editor of the New York Tageblatt; Dr. Smirnow of Connecticut, Dr. Israel Friedlander, the Orientalist, of New York; Max Shulman, grand master of the Order of Knights of Zion, Western Federation, of Chicago, and B. Horwich, vice grand master of the same body, of Chicago. The two latter were sent as delegates from their order.

MISSED NOTHING ON VACATION.

City Boy Finds Country Life Crowded With Adventures.

Altoona, Pa.—After a week full of new and varied experiences Master David Kready, son of Deputy Revenue Collector Kready, of this city, finds the country too strenuous and has returned to the quiet of urban life. He was visiting his aunts and uncles in Lancaster county and this is what happened to him:

He was chased by a cross bull, fell from a cherry tree, was shocked while sitting near a telephone, fell off a manure spreader on his head, was kicked by a cow he was trying to milk, was stung by a hornet and several yellow jackets, was poisoned by ivy while hunting birds' nests, tore his clothes to pieces while picking berries, had a blind plow horse run off with him, was bitten by a turtle while catching tadpoles, was flapped on the legs until they were black and blue by a gander, stubbed his toes running barefooted, cut his finger monkeying with a briar scythe, got the stomach ache eating green apples, was bitten by mosquitoes and suffered an attack of prickly heat.

INDIAN ARROWS IN A TREE.

Ancient Oak Stood Before the Firearms Days of Redmen.

Exeter, Me.—A large and very old oak tree felled on Indian Creek by timber cutters proved to be a landmark of Indians long since dead and gone.

A picture of an Indian with bow and arrow pointing at a running deer was carved in the bark of the tree near the ground, while higher up were pictures of the rising sun, with an Indian kneeling; a flying eagle, a turtle lying on its back and a picture of a snake.

More than a dozen arrows were embedded in the tree, where they had been shot many years ago.

Caterpillars Stop Train.

McCloud, Cal.—Caterpillars of the black variety so thoroughly "greased the track" for a short Southern Pacific train near here that the engine came to a dead stop three times. The engineer was forced to turn on the sand to make the wheels grip the track. Immediately upon the sand being shut off there was another stop. This was repeated again so the man at the throttle kept the sand running until he had passed the caterpillar belt.

Birdseye Photographs.

A remarkable method of making birdseye photographs is by the use of a "gun camera," which is shot several feet into the air from the top of a standard in the head of which is an explosion chamber. The camera is set to expose from one to ten seconds after the explosion, when it reaches its full height. It must be caught in a net when it comes down to prevent it from being smashed.—Popular Mechanics.

Daniel and the Lions.

The Rev. Charles H. Spurgeon was fond of a joke and his keen wit was, moreover, based on sterling common sense. One day he remarked to one of his sons:

"Can you tell me the reason why the lions didn't eat Daniel?"

"No, sir. Why was it?"

"Because the most of him was backbone and the rest was grit."

Praising the Modern Girl.

The girl of today is extremely impatient of compliments which outrun her own estimate of herself. On the other hand she loves to be told she is a good golfer or a fine shot or a good companion. The focus seems to have shifted from her appearance to her capacities, which is a healthy thing.—Gentlewoman.

BLANKETS TO KEEP COOL.

Englishman Advises New Yorkers on Unique Manner of Fighting Heat.

New York City.—A plan for keeping cool which has at least the attraction of novelty has been received here by Police Commissioner Waldo in a letter from an ultruist in Liverpool. According to the inventor of this scheme, all that is necessary for a cool night's rest, paradoxical as it may sound, is to cover one's self sufficiently. It is the method of covering, however, that counts: "For a single bed the first requisite is a stick of heavy cord suficient in length to reach from the head to the foot of the bed. This is put in position over the center of the bed about eighteen inches above its surface. From this are suspended newspapers sewn or pasted together falling over the edges of the bed to the floor, forming a sort of tent-like structure. It is of course open at each end and should extend to within about eighteen inches of the head. Over the newspapers is next spread a blanket or sheet and the cooling plant is ready. Its inventor claims that any one sleeping under this cover will be kept cool by the continuous breeze moving from end to end caused by the difference in temperature inside and outside. On the face of it the plan seems a little fanciful. But then there are plenty of people who do not know that water can be cooled in a dry climate by putting in a porous jar and placing it in the sun. Evaporation does the rest.

Wife Goes With Chattles.

+ + +

Pittsburg, Pa.—John Evan, a farmer at Westmoreland City, sold his household goods, his chickens, his dog and all the other accoutrements of the home to George Selesan, a neighbor, three weeks ago. According to a hired man on the farm, George Larimer, the sale included Evan's wife as well. Selesan moved the chattles, including the wife, to the other end of the county. The wife appeared willing enough. Larimer could not stand carrying such a thing on his conscience, and complained to a nearby burgess. Selesan, Evan and Mrs. Evan went to jail on various charges, following a free-for-all fight that ensued when Evan called at Selesan's and asked to be taken in as a boarder. Larimer says the specified purchase price for the job lot, including the wife, was $74. The farmhand says a paper was drawn up, in which the transfer of Mrs. Evan was included in the transaction. The paper disappeared. Mrs. Evan says she doesn't care who the court hands her over to. Evan says he sold the household goods, and his wife just went along.

INSURES HIS THUMBNAIL.

Grainer Says It's Better than a Tool for His Craft.

Newton, N. J.—Determined not to suffer financially for any injury to his thumbnail, Charles Heinsey, a grainer employed by a local painter, took out an accident insurance policy for $50. Heinsey said he would not part with the nail for $100, but he thought $50 of insurance would be enough.

Heinsey's pet nail is an inch and a half long. He uses it in his work instead of a graining tool. He got the idea of insuring his nail when he suffered an accident some months ago and had to lay off from work.

EXTRA SIZED CASKET NEEDED.

Victim of Apoplexy and Brother-in-Law Each Weighed 350 Pounds.

Waterbury, Conn.—A double extra sized casket had to be secured from casket manufacturers to hold the body of Joseph Hill, aged 33, who died suddenly of apoplexy. He weighed 350 pounds. His brother-in-law, Cary H. Seymour, aged 41, died next day and he also weighed 350 pounds, making it necessary to get a double-sized casket for his body.

Texas Proves a Health Camp.

Washington, D. C.—Texas turned out to be a health resort for the Army. The troops who were supposed to be suffering all sorts of hardships as a result of the concentration in the manoeuvre camp and the long hikes over the prairies enjoyed better health than the soldiers in the most favored posts elsewhere.

Rural Parcels Post Urged.

Washington, D. C.—Representative Bell, of Georgia, introduced a bill authorizing the establishment of a parcels post system on all rural delivery routes. The bill proposes that packages weighing not more than eight pounds shall be handled as fourth class mail matter.

A galloping consumption may be avoided by the timely use of Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar.

Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, Black or Brown, 50c.

THE CAUSE OF ECZEMA

is germ life that burrows under and feeds on the skin. The way to cure Eczema is to remove the cause by washing away with a clean, penetrating liquid, the germ life and poisons that cause the trouble.

We have a preparation that will do this. The first application will stop the itching and give prompt relief to an irritated, itching or inflamed skin. If you are a sufferer from skin or scalp eruption in any form, try one bottle of this clean scientific preparation, we are confident you will be pleased with the results from the use of this standard preparation for eczema.

Good for infants as well as grown persons. Howd's Corner Drug Store. —No. 1

5,000 New U. M. C. Shot Gun Shells Just Received

WHEN YOU THINK OF GUNS AND AMUNITION THINK OF ROBERTS HARDWARE CO.

We carry a large stock of SHOT GUNS, RIFLES, REVOLVERS, HUNTING KNIVES, HUNTING COATS, TURKEY CALLS, DUCK CALLS, CLEANING RODS, LEATHER GUN CASES, LEGGINS AND BELTS. Everything that a hunter needs we handle. Ask us.

Come in and see our new 303 SAVAGE FEATHERWEIGHT RIFLE and 38 COLT AUTOMATIC REVOLVER. The U. S. Government has just adopted this gun.

Also remember that we have ARTIFICIAL BASS BAIT that will catch bass. Fishing Tackle of all kinds. Come in and see it.

Roberts Hardware Co.

Next Door to the First National Bank.

FREE! FREE!

HIGH GRADE NATURAL TONE TALKING AND SINGING MACHINE GIVEN AWAY FREE!

Call at our store and hear the Specially Prepared Records of Bands and other Instrumental Music, Songs, Stories, Recitations, etc., and assure yourself that this is the best offered.

YOU BUY ONLY THE RECORDS.

One Standard Talking Machine with Handsome Flower Horn FREE to every customer whose CASH PURCHASES amount to $25.

Purchase $25 worth of merchandise, then take this $25 machine and 27 double faced 65-cent records home with you at once. Pay $7.55 down and $5 each month for two months thereafter for records only, for which a lease will be given.

FRANK R. FISCHLER,
WELLSBORO, PA.

Fine Footwear for Particular People

It must be smart, well fitting and appropriate. Perfection in these respects is easy, for in our stock you will find so wide a variety of high grade shoes that no matter how particular you may be, or how difficult to fit, you will be satisfied both as to the beauty and perfection of the Footwear, and the comfort that comes from wearing shoes scientifically made.

Soft, pliable leathers that will be restful and comfortable every day, splendid workmanship satisfaction.

SMITHS' SHOE STORE

The Gazette AND THE Thrice-a-Week World. ONLY $2.00

The Gazette.

WELLSBORO, PA.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 21, 1911.

FRANK CONEVERY, - Editor and Proprietor

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The following named persons are announced as candidates for the offices specified below, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of Tioga county at the primary election:

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER,
FREEMAN H. SMITH, Knoxville.
WILLIAM W. TATE, Wellsboro

COUNTY AUDITOR,
OTIS H. DAVIS, Wellsboro.

The following named persons are announced as candidates for the offices specified below, subject to the decision of the Republican voters of Tioga county at the primary election:

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER,
HENRY H. COOPER, Chatham.
EDWIN D. FELLOWS, Wellsboro.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER,
LUEL J. ROBERTS, Clymer.
OTIS H. EVANS, Wellsboro.
WALTER E. URELL, Tioga.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY,
ERNEST H. GREEN, Wellsboro.

COUNTY AUDITOR,
RAY C. LONGBOTHUM, Mansfield.

Kansas men will soon have to stay home and take care of the children. Seventy-two women are already holding offices.

The election in Canada will occur to-day, and dispatches state that wagers of 2 to 1 are being freely made that the reciprocity issue will triumph at the polls.

Complete official returns from the special election held in Maine last week Monday show a majority of 26 votes in favor of the repeal of the constitutional prohibitory amendment.

Every State in New England has tried prohibition. All have now dropped it. New York, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Nebraska and Iowa have all at one time voted against the Demon Rum and have all thought better of it. In the North, statewide prohibition begins to look like a lost cause.

While driving to the mines of the Superior Coal Company near Pittsburg last Saturday with the semimonthly pay for the miners David Steen, 35 years old, was shot and instantly killed by highwaymen. His father, William J. Steen, who was in the buggy with him, caught the body of his son as it toppled over. The money, $3,100, was saved. An Italian has been arrested, charged with the crime.

Just before his departure from Beverly Friday, President Taft made public a long letter he had written to the Secretary of Agriculture, upholding the action of Doctor Wiley, the chemist and pure food champion, whose dismissal was formerly recommended by the personnel board and approved by Attorney General Wickersham. Taft says that the latter did not have all the data before him and that he finds that Wiley acted according to precedent and for the good of the public. The president also favors the retention of Doctor Rusby, but that Doctor Kebler be reprimanded.

Nine persons were killed and fifteen injured at the New York State Fair grounds in Syracuse, N. Y., last Saturday afternoon as the result of an accident during the closing hour of a 50-mile automobile race when a Knox racing car, driven by Lee Oldfield, leaped from the track, crashed through the fence [illegible] plunged into the [illegible] the other side [illegible] of the nine people were killed outright and three others were so badly injured that they died on the way to the hospital. In spite of the fact that it quickly became known many had been killed and injured, the officials in charge refused to call off the race and the last five miles were run. [illegible] hundreds [illegible] There were over 50,000 people at the track packed densely around the [illegible] course. Fortunately the smaller number of spectators were on the back stretch and at a [illegible] point where the accident [illegible]

TIDE WITH DEMOCRATS

The Fortnightly Review [illegible] ing review of [illegible] in the August number [illegible] here, under the caption [illegible] with Mr. Roosevelt, [illegible] Brooks, who is perhaps the leading writer on political topics in England. Mr. Brooks spent some time in the United States and visited all sections of the country in an effort to gauge the political situation as it stands to-day and as to the trend of the immediate future. In the course of the article, Mr. Brooks writes:

"The Democrats, so far as I can judge, are right in feeling that the tide is at last with them and that only some totally abnormal development can forestall a Democratic victory in 1912. The question, therefore of the candidate they are to put forward has an importance that it has lacked for the past twelve years, and, naturally, when the choice of a standard-bearer is regarded as all but tantamount to his election, there is an extra keenness to secure the nomination. Mr. Bryan feels that he ought to have it. But he also knows that he cannot get it. At the same time his power, for obstruction at any rate, remains considerable, and any man who he openly opposes may have a hard fight to win the convention. Such a man is Governor Harmon of Ohio, an engaging, popular and successful Governor, but an exmember of Mr. Cleveland's cabinet and the very type of that straighterlaced, more conservative school that Mr. Cleveland represented and that Mr. Bryan has always warred on implacably.

"To compass the defeat of Governor Harmon's candidature may, I think, be said for the moment to be the chief aim of Mr. Bryan's political existence. To do it he will have to espouse the nomination of some other leader; and there are at present only two other men in the Democratic ranks whom the average American can be brought to regard as Presidential possibilities. One of these is Mr. Champ Clark, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, who is leading the party in Congress with unmistakable masterfulness and effect, but whose reputation, so far, is rather Congressional than national. The other is Mr. Woodrow Wilson, the ex-President of Princeton University, who was elected last November to the Governorship of New Jersey, and who in the past six months has worked what is hardly less than a revolution in the politics of his State.

"My view is that Mr. Wilson decidedly is ahead of all his competitors and that his union of practicality, eloquence, fearlessness, and a high, dispassionate and thoughtful sincerity have not only profoundly impressed the country, but mark him as the man who is destined to lead his party out of the wilderness. All present appearances point to his adoption next year as the Democratic candidate."

Further along Mr. Brooks says that "On pretty nearly every important issue Mr. Roosevelt, I should judge, is in closer sympathy with Mr. Wilson than with Mr. Taft." However, he thinks party loyalty will keep Mr. Roosevelt in the Republican ranks, but adds:

"Mr. Roosevelt's friends, however, being less committed by past responsibilities, are freer to do as they think best; and in the event of Mr. Wilson being brought forward as the Democratic nominee, I am convinced that many thousands of Republicans, and among them those who were, and are, and will remain, Mr. Roosevelt's most ardent followers, would vote for him in preference to Mr. Taft, even though the ex-President himself were to sacrifice his personal predilections to his sense of party loyalty."

INSPECTION FOR DAIRIES.

Supervision Has Been Taken Over by State Live Stock Board.

The State Live Stock Sanitary Board has taken over the inspection of dairies throughout the State, which for several years has been in charge of the State Department of Health, and Dr. [illegible] Marshall, the state veterinarian, is now engaged in organizing a State milk hygiene service under the [illegible] meat hygiene service, which has been conducting meat inspection for several years. The change was authorized some time ago and it will be the purpose to place the dairies and milk depots of the State under the same [illegible] vision as the packing houses, slaughter houses and butcher shops.

[illegible]

[illegible] times as much as previous

Odd Fellows Installation

[illegible]

Mansfield, No. 128, [illegible]
Mainesburg, No. 754, Friday, Oct. 2[illegible]
Covington, No. 7[illegible] [illegible]
Roaring Branch, No. 868, Thursday, October 24.

COUNTY AFFAIRS.

Summary of the Local Events and Happenings of the Past Week.

—Nelson has several cases of typhoid fever.

—A barn belonging to Fred Brewer, of Chatham, was destroyed by fire Sunday evening about 8 o'clock.

—A German scientist has figured out that if a man were cut up and put into marketable stuff he would bring but $4.50. And that would be a big price for some men.

—A large barn belonging to Charles B. Frasier, of Cowanesque, was destroyed by fire at an early hour Monday morning. The loss is estimated at $900, which is partially covered by insurance.

—Rev. J. J. Wolf, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Lawrenceville, tendered his resignation last Sunday evening. Mr. Wolf has served as pastor of the Lawrenceville and Tioga churches for the past three years. Poor health is the cause of his resignation.

—Dean Knowlton, of Canoe Camp, was married Tuesday, Sept. 12, to a handsome and accomplished young lady in Syracuse, N. Y., where he has been working for the past year. They are at present visiting Mr. Knowlton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Knowlton.—Covington Sun.

—Mrs. James Pollock, aged 67 years, of Antrim, died last Wednesday after a prolonged illness of pernicious anemia. She had been a resident of this county a good portion of her life and had lived at Antrim for the past 28 years. Besides her husband she is survived by seven children. The funeral was held at Antrim last Saturday; burial in the Wellsboro cemetery.

—The aeroplane flight at the Westfield fair last Friday proved a failure, through no fault of the management however. At the first trial the aeroplane did not rise high enough to escape the top of a tall maple tree. The aeronaut turned the machine to avoid a collision with the tree when the aeroplane tipped half way over and fell to the ground. The whole left half of the plane was shattered. Johnson, the aviator, received a slight injury to one knee.

Sad Drowning Accident.

Paul Christian, a young man of Albany, N. Y., who visited Wellsboro and other parts of Tioga county selling maps a few weeks ago, was drowned in Pine creek at Galeton last week Sunday. With Mr. Logan, his room-mate, he was swimming in the water below a small dam above Galeton when he was suddenly attacked with cramps of heart failure and sank three times while in the deep, swirling water below the dam.

His companion made strenuous efforts to reach him but failed. Logan then shouted for help and followed along the bank as the body floated down the stream, just beneath the surface. It was caught near the [illegible] by those on the bank. Two [illegible] worked over Christian for two [illegible] in attempting to resuscitate him, but in vain.

Mr. Christian had been graduated from Syracuse University this year with honors, after three years in the [illegible] College and was [illegible] [illegible] through. His [illegible] in Albany, N. Y.

Jaw Fractured By Blow of Fist.

[illegible] of Westfield, brought Earl Hall, of that place, to this borough and lodged him in jail. Hall is charged with having [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] blow in the face, fracturing his jaw.

It appears that Hall had a stand for the sale of soft drinks on the fair grounds at Westfield last week. [illegible]

[illegible]

West Family Reunion.

[illegible] The fifth annual reunion of the West family was held at the [illegible] Hall [illegible] [illegible] Saturday [illegible] about [illegible] of the family being [illegible]

[illegible] President [illegible] West, Vice President [illegible] Treasurer, [illegible] Secretary, Mildred West Warren. Committee of Arrangements: [illegible] West, [illegible] West and A. [illegible] West. Literary Committee, Ina West, Mrs. Flora Whitney, Mrs. N. E. Bryant and Mrs. Hazel Vandarhoof.

It was voted by those present that the next reunion will be held at the same place the first Saturday in September.

A short but interesting literary program was then rendered. All reported a pleasant and enjoyable time.

Mildred West Warren,
Secretary

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

FRENCH BEST LANGUAGE.

Paris and London Correspondents Transmit Messages In Record Time.

Long distance telephoning has become a little science on its own account, and has called into existence a class of operators who are valuable by reason of the clearness and sharpness with which they can pronounce words while speaking rapidly.

It has also developed the fact that the French language is better adapted to the purposes of the telephone than the English. The ordinary business of the long-distance telephone between Paris and London is frequently carried on in the French language.

It is stated that the considerable proportion of hissing syllables in English renders it a less easy and accurate means of communication. Certain English words are especially difficult of transmission by telephone. The word "soldier" is cited as one of these.

Proper names frequently occur, in the midst of an otherwise perfectly audible and intelligible conversation, which the ear cannot catch. These must be spelled out, involving delay.

Expert 'phone operators in the press service between Paris and London have succeeded in transmitting messages in the French language at the rate of 190 words a minute. This is at a much swifter rate than ordinary speech.—Scientific American.

Why a Horse Rolls.

Horses are fond of rolling on the ground and no animal more thoroughly shakes itself than they do. After a roll they give themselves a shake or two to remove anything adhering to the coat. The habit is of much service to horses living in open plains. On being turned loose at the end of a journey an Arab horse rolls in the sand, which acts as blotting paper, absorbing exudations from the body. A shake removes the sand, and the coat soon dries. Cavalrymen in hot climates sometimes put sand on their horses as the simplest and quickest way to dry them.—Selborne Magazine.

Barmaids in South Australia.

South Australia is suffering from a barmaid famine. Two years ago barmaids were abolished in that State by act of Parliament. No more could be legally engaged, but those already employed could remain on condition that they registered themselves. There are now only 400 of them left, and the competition for their services was that their wages [illegible] from [illegible] shillings to £3 a week. The hotels that have had to employ barmen report a considerable change for the worse in their receipts.—London Chronicle.

Opium Smuggled in Barrel Staves.

Through some clever work on the part of the customs secret service men, 199 cans of opium hidden in the staves of barrels containing [illegible] binding were seized and the would-be importer and his assistants were arrested. As the staves of the barrels were rather thick just in the centre instead of being hollowed the smugglers had carved out a small sort of pocket large enough to contain a narrow can of opium in each stave. When the staves were set together it was impossible to see these openings.—Manila Times.

A War on Wild Pigeons.

A great slaughter of wild pigeons took place all over the Isle of Wight and it was estimated that quite a thousand guns were enrolled for the campaign, among them being land owners, occupiers and shooting tenants who were publicly invited to take part. The guns were stationed in woods and coppices over a wide area. Some big bags were obtained. The farmers have suffered terribly owing to the depredation caused by the wild pigeons.—London Evening Standard.

Celluloid Collars for John Bull.

White celluloid collars, shirt fronts and cuffs are selling well in Manchester and Vice-Consul John W. Thomas thinks that the trade should [illegible] [illegible] farmers. The English workingman with a family finds in these articles a great saving both in washing and [illegible]. The retail price averages 12 to 16 cents each, the manufacturers having their own retail stores.—Daily Consular and Trade Reports.

Killed Big Turkey in Kentucky

[illegible] a farmer of the [illegible] Fork Creek section [illegible] killed one of the largest wild turkeys [illegible] [illegible] many years. It measured five feet and ten inches from tip [illegible] [illegible] Whitesburg correspondent [illegible] Louisville Courier-Journal.

OUR GROWING APPETITE.

Not That We Eat More, but That There Are More of Us Eating.

In 1899 the American hen laid eggs in sufficient number during the calendar year to amount to seventeen dozen for each inhabitant of the United States. Omitting all thought of adding a single egg to the individual share of eggs, but merely to maintain the 1900 proportion of eggs to population the hens of the United States in 1911 must be laying annually 221,000,000 dozen more eggs than they laid in 1899.

The per capita product of milk in the year 1899 was 95.6 gallons per annum. To maintain this per capita for the benefit of our increment of population, says the "Atlantic," the milk supply in the year 1911 must exceed that of 1899 by 1,242,800,000 gallons.

To maintain butter, of which the per capita amount produced in 1899 was fourteen pounds, at the same per capita in 1911 the aggregate production must exceed the former figure by 182,000,000 pounds.

Of potatoes, that other staple of human consumption, the per capita product at the last census was about four bushels; hence in 1911 to maintain the potato supply for our newcomers but not to increase it for the rest of the community to the extent of even one potato each (one potato apiece means approximately 180,000 bushels), there must be raised 52,000,000 bushels more of this homely but useful vegetable than were reported in 1899.

What this produce means is best sensed by observing that to supply it would consume the entire potato crop as reported at the last census of the States of California, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Maine, Maryland and North Carolina.

Guard for Children's Eyesight.

"Force the children to take back seats at the moving picture show," is the advice of an English authority, who says that no child should be allowed to sit nearer than thirty feet away from the curtain.

"Children as a rule like to crowd down to the front of the show and the parent sees no cause for objection. But parents are making the ill effects of the flickering shadow pictures ignorant of the fact that the nearer the child is to the front the worse the [illegible] upon the immature eye. As many parents accompany their children to these shows let them force the children to take back seats, thirty or forty feet back if possible. It would be even a better idea if the management of these shows would prescribe a line beyond which the child would not be allowed to sit. For a nation of defective eyes may be expected if something isn't done along this line of reform.—Chicago Tribune.

Sweets In the Beehive Hats.

Two young smartly dressed Parisian ladies wearing large beehive hats on arrival at Bellegarde in the Geneva-Paris express declared nothing and ostentatiously opened their baggage at the douane.

An official, however, noticed that they seemed to experience much difficulty in balancing their large hats on their heads and the ladies were requested to pass into a private room where their headgear was examined. The roofs of the beehives contained not honey but saccharine packed in airtight boxes fitted ingeniously into the hats. On the ladies paying a heavy fine they were allowed to continue the journey minus the saccharine but retaining their hats, which might have been confiscated also.—London Chronicle.

Fell Through Four Glass Floors.

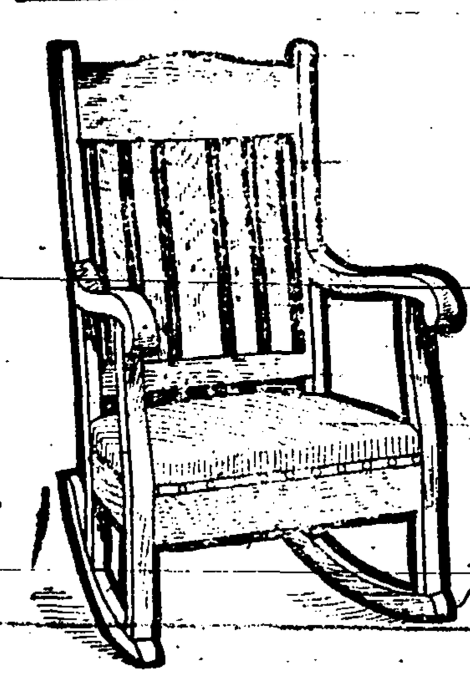
Lynn, Mass.—Miss Hazel C. Goodshoe, a member of the Lynn Public Library staff, was walking across a section of the glass flooring on the fourth story when she crashed through this and similar glass floors directly beneath to the basement. She was cut, but sustained no serious injury.

COURT PROCLAMATION.—Whereas, [illegible] President Judge [illegible] [illegible] Judicial District of Pennsylvania [illegible] [illegible] Tioga, Pennsylvania, on the FOURTH MONDAY OF SEPTEMBER, being the 25th day, A. D. 1911, at [illegible] weeks. Notice is therefore hereby given to the Coroner, Justices of the Peace and Constables [illegible] [illegible]

Given under my hand and seal at the Sheriff's office in Wellsboro [illegible] in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eleven.

LYMAN [illegible] [illegible], Sheriff.
Aug. 24, 1911.

HOUSE CLEANING TIME



Now Is the Time To Buy Furniture for Fall & Winter

WE HAVE in stock a full line of Cabinets for the kitchen, Sideboards, Buffets, Sewing Tables, Extension Tables, and Diners for the Dining Room. Parlor Suits and Fancy Rockers in all styles and designs for the parlor. Bedroom Suits, Iron Beds and Couches will speak for themselves. Call and get our prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

HORAM'S FURNITURE STORE

37 MAIN STREET, WELLSBORO, PA.

UNDERTAKING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

The Evans Clothing Co.

Is Now Ready With Their Fall Lines of Clothing, Shoes and Furnishings for inspection and selection

and you will find here the Hickey-Freeman and A. B. Hirschbaum clothes.

The Knapp-Felt and Imperial Hats, the White House and Buster Brown Shoes and the Cheney Silk Cravats, also the Faultless and Cluett Shirts

Every one of the above names stands for perfection in its respective line and you know you are getting the BEST MERCHANDISE backed by a positive guarantee.

The Evans Clothing Co.

L. P. SMART—Managers—F. C. FARRELL

75 Main Street, WELLSBORO, PA.

Do you know that over $500,000 is being paid out every day this year by Fire Insurance Companies? It sure is a lot of money. It has kept many a man from bankruptcy. Most of this amount is paid out by the old strong companies. I suppose you are insured in strong companies. It pays. A man who has had a fire knows that.

LEON H. KLOCK : : INSURANCE

THE GREAT

Closing Out Sale

OF THE

WELLSBORO CARRIAGE CO.

will be continued until the entire stock is disposed of, REGARDLESS OF COST

Some great bargains in [illegible] and Elliptic-Spring Buggies, Surreys, [illegible] Wagons, Lumber Wagons, Delivery Wagons. A lot of good Second-Hand Wagons of different makes, Harness, Robes and Blankets, Manure Spreaders and Farming Tools of all Kinds. We also have a lot of Horses and Colts that we must sell at some price.

WELLSBORO CARRIAGE CO.

PURE SPICES For Canning and Pickling

We have a complete line of absolutely pure spices, in any quantity. If you want carefully selected, mixed spices, try ours. They have just the right body, just the right aroma, all blended in perfect harmony. Also Corker Sealing Wax, Paraffin Wax, Rosin, Plaster Paris, stocked especially for Pickling and Preserving.

Corner Drug Store FAY F. HOWD.

Vacation Days

are here. Before you start on your trip do not fail to get a box of

HUYLER'S CANDIES

THEY ARE THE BEST MADE IN AMERICA

Everybody knows them. Everybody likes them.

H. L. BLATCHLEY

CENTRAL PHARMACY

WINTER COAL PRICES

2,000 POUNDS DELIVERED.

Soft, run of mines,	$3.00
Soft, twice screened,	3.50
Pea,	4.75
Nut,	6.50
Stove, Egg,	6.25

Our "Anna S" soft coal, twice screened, is the best and most economical coal mined, is harder, freer from moisture and will produce more heat than any other.

PROMPT DELIVERY NO MATTER WHAT THE WEATHER.

GEO. M. SPALDING

L. H. KLOCK

INSURANCE

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING.

Local Notices.

A chicken supper will be served by the Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church next Thursday evening, Sept 28th. All are cordially invited to attend.

Seed Wheat of the Long Berry Red variety and Seed Rye, all recleaned and for sale at the Wellsboro Feed Store and at the Wellsboro Roller Mills. GEO. C. & F. A. BROOKS.
Aug. 31-3t.

Washington Tour, October 2nd, via "The Reading, $18.60 from Williamsport, including all necessary expenses. For particulars address G. D. Roper, D. P. A., Williamsport, Pa. - Sept. 7-3t.

The Sunday North American has arranged to publish a series of twelve articles by John Mitchell on important phases of present-day industrial conditions. One will appear each week, beginning next Sunday, September 24. No man in the country is better fitted by experience and temperament to discuss the vital issues which affect the wage earners and industry. He has earned the confidence of his fellow-workers, the respect of employers and the admiration of the great public. His integrity is unquestioned; his grasp of these big questions unequaled. And he writes with a direct simplicity that gives vigor to his views. Every worker, every citizen, indeed, who is concerned in the problems of the day should follow this series in the Sunday North American.

"The Girl in the Taxi," the laughing success of the present era, is announced to appear at the Auditorium, Friday evening, Sept 29th. This is a play which created such a sensation in Paris and upon its production in this country scored the greatest success and achieved the longest run of any play of similar nature in New York and Chicago. Mirth and merriment hold the reins and drive with reckless pace [illegible] of side-splitting complications from curtain to curtain. [illegible] "The Girl in the Taxi" may truthfully be said to defy every speed law, and to drive along at high speed with no regard for stop-watches or brakes. A cast of unusual excellence presents the play and no expense has been spared in [illegible] production. Singing, dancing and musical specialties, interpolated throughout the piece, make of it a most delightful and diverting entertainment.

The second act of "The Girl in the Taxi," which is to be presented at the Auditorium Friday evening, Sept 29th, reveals the elaborately appointed private dining rooms of New York's best known restaurant, where the elite of the metropolis congregate after the theatre to enjoy the midnight supper, which is as much a part of a New Yorker's evening entertainment as the play itself. Permission was granted the stage directors and artists to copy these rooms and the result is shown in the second act of the play. In this scene, however, two rooms are shown instead of one, which permits of the development of the funniest climax ever devised on the stage. John Stewart, the banker who pretends to possess all the domestic virtues in his home, is making merry with a party of chorus girls. In the adjoining room, Bertie Stewart, his son, is keeping his first "date" with a woman whom he had but recently met. The climax comes when the father, overflowing with the joy his midnight lark, decides to invite the people in the next room to join his own party and, upon opening the door discovers that the chief reveller is his own innocent son.

The Gazette.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 21, 1911.

New Advertisements.

Fall Clothing—Evans Clothing Co.
House Cleaning Time—W. L. Horain.
Morris Run Coal—Harkness & Borden.
$2.00 Per Year—Tioga County Savings & Trust Co.

Late Local Brevities.

—Court next week.

—Buy a tag and boost the band.

—Two prisoners in the county jail.

—"The Girl in the Taxi," Sept. 28th.

—B. A. Gee, of Sabinsville, was in town Tuesday.

—Miss Pearl Haight is visiting friends in Corning.

—Charles Fullwood, of Corning, was in town Tuesday.

—Miss Anna Meehan is visiting relatives in New York city.

—Help the band boys by purchasing a tag. Only 10 cents.

—Miss Adeline Austin visited friends in Elmira last week.

—Mrs. Emma B. Rose is visiting relatives at Mansfield this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keene spent Sunday in Elmira with relatives.

—Hon. Walter T. Merrick, of Philadelphia, was in town last Saturday.

—Our Military Band will furnish music at the Mansfield fair to-day

—J. A. Beach, of Sabinsville, was a business visitor in town Monday.

—Miss Harriet Simpson is visiting friends in Montrose and Binghamton.

—Mrs. F. W. Graves has been confined to the house several days by illness.

—A large number of Wellsboro people attended the Mansfield fair yesterday.

—Messrs. George Miller and Earl White, of Galeton, were in town last Friday.

—Miss Carrie Herrington has been visiting relatives at Helvetia, Pa., the past week.

—Mortimer Kentch leaves to-day for Philadelphia to enter the College of Pharmacy.

—The local Woman's Suffrage Club has opened headquarters at the Mansfield fair.

—Mrs. E. A. Rice and Mrs. Philanda Rice, of Chatham, visited friends in town last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ross and son, of Mansfield, motored to Wellsboro last Saturday.

—Superintendent of Schools E. A. Retan, of Mansfield, was in town Monday evening.

—A social hop at Armory Hall last Thursday evening was enjoyed by about twenty couples.

—The county seat is being given a rest. All the candidates are at the Mansfield fair this week.

—John Gilmartin has gone to New York city where he will spend the winter with his mother.

—Former Sheriff W. H. Hatfield, of Johnson, N. H., called on friends in town the first of the week.

—It is expected that Wellsboro will be nearly depopulated to-day on account of the Mansfield fair.

—William Barnes, of Amityville, Long Island, is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. A. F. Barnes.

—The Helvetia condensery closed to-day in order to permit the employes to attend the Mansfield fair.

—Lewis Boughton, of Penn Yan, N. Y., is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Boughton.

—*A crew of about 50 men is now being worked on the West avenue pavement.* Many local men are employed.

—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Monroe, of Coudersport, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ostrander several days last week.

—"Auto Night" was declared off at the band concert last Friday night owing to the unfavorable weather conditions.

—Mr. and Mrs. William R. Cameron, of Harrisburg, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Cameron's sister, Mrs. A. P. Dartt.

—Charles Shaffer, of Erie, a former well-known printer of this borough, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Walter T. Wilkinson.

—Mrs. R. E. Sanders has returned from a week's pleasure trip with a party of friends at Central Point, Lake Keuka, N. Y.

—John L. Fay and sister, Miss Georgia Fay, of Corning, attended the funeral of the late George March yesterday afternoon.

—Messrs. Harry C. Shaw and Chas. C. Wheeler, of Galeton, autoed to Wellsboro on Tuesday and remained over night with relatives.

—Mrs. H. M. Brew and two daughters, Muriel and Eugenie, of Los Angeles, California, are guests of Mrs. William Bache on East avenue.

—Clayton D. Bostwick purchased the Broadhead property on West avenue at the administrator's sale last Saturday. Consideration, $810.

—Wesley J. Root and Miss Etta Alexander, both of Niles Valley, were married in Wellsboro last Saturday by Justice of the Peace O. H. Davis.

—The Keystone Clothing House will close to-morrow evening at 6 o'clock and remain closed Saturday, in observance of the Jewish New Year.

—Mrs. James B. Landgraff and daughter, Miss Pearl Landgraff, of Covington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Eames a few days last week.

—Ward Bastian returned home Monday from Troy, N. Y., the season having closed with the ball team of that city with which he had been playing.

—James Roberts has purchased a Harley-Davidson motor cycle. It is a four and a half horse-power machine and can be speeded up to 50 miles an hour.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hackett and son, Elmo, and Mrs. John Spencer visited friends and relatives at Little Marsh last week and also attended the Westfield fair.

—Israel Cohen left Saturday evening for New York city, where he attended the funeral of his cousin Meyer L. Shapior. Mr. Shapiro visited here during the past summer.

—"The Dam Truth" is the name of an Arizona newspaper published near one of the big irrigation dams. In order to believe this one will want to know where the dam lies.

—Samuel Glasz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glasz, of this borough, who has been working for the Wells-Fargo Express Company in Elmira, has been transferred to Syracuse, N. Y.

—Misses Bessie Kelly and Ella Tipple, who are attending the Blackwells Island Training School for Nurses in New York city, are visiting at the homes of their parents in this place.

—Mrs. Ada Farnsworth and her three daughters returned last Saturday to their home in Bradford after a several weeks' visit at the home of Mrs. Farnsworth's parents in this borough.

—Rev. A. C. Shaw, Rev. P. H. Hershey, Mrs. Sarah E. Williams and daughter, Miss Virginia Williams, and Mrs. P. H. Hershey are attending the meeting of the Wellsboro Presbytery at Galeton this week.

—Those interested in establishing a fish and game preserve and building a club house or bungalow on the Tim[illegible] property, near [illegible], are invited to meet in the [illegible] office next Saturday evening.

—George Spicer, son of A. R. Spicer, of Williamsport, formerly of this [illegible], had his right hand [illegible] [illegible] Spicer car was smashed [illegible] evening while it was [illegible]

—Carl A. Fuller, a printer of this borough, and Miss Nettie [illegible], daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cole, of [illegible] street, were married last Wednesday [illegible] at [illegible] Baptist parsonage [illegible]

—Mrs. M. B. Mathers, Mrs. H. F. [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] R. Mathers gave a [illegible] Thursday and a [illegible] on Saturday in honor of their guests, Mrs. Leander Smith, of [illegible] and Miss [illegible] Richards, of Madison, Wis.

—As a last resort a [illegible] of canards and fabrications are being circulated by [illegible] [illegible] for County Commissioner. The voter should watch out for them. Many of the stories circulated are base lies.

—Homer B. Howe, a well-known and progressive young farmer of Delmar, is experimenting with late strawberries known as the Pan American, just coming into bearing, [illegible] months after the usual crop is harvested. These berries are said to be fully as luscious as the June product.

—Mrs. Herbert McTighe and her two children, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are guests of Mrs. H. L. Blatchley. Mrs. McTighe's sister, Miss Winifred Pratt, is the guest of Mrs. A. F. Barnes. Mrs. McTighe and Miss Pratt are daughters of Mrs. S. S. Pratt, formerly Ada Bryden, of Wellsboro.

—A "killing frost" visited this section last Wednesday night and did inestimable damage all over the country to field corn, buckwheat, tomatoes, and all products. It was unexpected, coming about three weeks earlier than usual. In some sections of Delmar ice formed half an inch thick.

—Manager A. B. Deane has just installed a new picture machine, known as the Powers Cameragraph, at Dreamland. It cost $200. Not only does Manager Deane give his patrons the latest and greatest improvements in the machinery and methods of showing pictures but the pictures themselves are the newest and best.

—Mrs. William R. Borden, of this borough, and Mrs. G. L. Abrams and Mrs. H. G. Lloyd, of Tioga, are on a pleasure trip through the great lakes which will extend as far as Duluth and include stops of a couple of days in Detroit, Cleveland and other cities of note. Returning they will reach Buffalo the latter part of this week.

—Last Friday afternoon a team belonging to Richard Keeney, of Middlebury, became frightened at an automobile near the garage and ran down Waln street to Water street, where they collided with a tree in the yard of Capt. R. B. Webb. One of the horses was badly injured. Fortunately there was no one in the wagon at the time.

—Eason Works, of Elkland, a prisoner in the county jail, charged with larceny, was taken before Judge Cameron last Friday upon pleading guilty he was sentenced to nine months imprisonment in the Eastern Penitentiary. He was taken to the Penitentiary on Saturday morning by Sheriff Goodspeed, who was accompanied by Paul J Edwards, Esq.

—A Delmar citizen, who deals somewhat in weather conditions, past and present, told his neighbors, who were kicking on the first frost of the season, which visited this section last Thursday morning, that they ought not to kick, as history was just repeating itself, inasmuch as on that date twenty-eight years ago a frost visited this region which froze all the corn in the fields.

—To-morrow evening Deputy Great Sachem Goodwin, of this district, will institute a new tribe of Red Men at Elkland. Songa Tribe of Niles Valley, Waska Tribe of Asaph and Adota Tribe of Wellsboro will confer the Adoption, Warrior's and Chief's degrees respectively. A special train will leave Wellsboro to-morrow evening at 6 o'clock, to accommodate the members of the order who wish to attend the meeting at Elkland. Returning the train will leave at 4 o'clock Saturday morning.

—It will be of interest to the members of the local Suffrage Club to learn that Bellefonte has a Woman's Civic Club which is composed of real suffragettes, and to show that these good women have the courage of their convictions they have already launched booms for two of their numbers as candidates for membership on the school board of the town. They make the contention that wherever the study of home economics and domestic science is a part of the curriculum, women should be given membership on the board of directors, in order that the school board should have expert testimony as to the thoroughness of the instruction along these lines.

Farming With High Explosives.

An interesting demonstration of the use of dynamite in farming was given on the farm of E. J. Tuttle in Delmar last Friday and Saturday. The explosive was successfully used in removing stumps and to break up sub soil. In the latter demonstration the representative of the Du Pont Powder Company bored holes 3½ feet deep and 15 feet apart each way, and inserted in each hole 5-14 of a pound of dynamite. When the dynamite exploded no great amount of dirt was thrown out, there was just a little puff to show that something had happened down in there.

A fair-sized crowd of farmers witnessed the demonstration on Saturday, the inclemency of the weather keeping many away on Friday. A farmer who was present says:

"This farming by dynamite is new to me. I do not know what the results will be, but the theory that the sub soil will be broken up and thus let the water down into reservoirs created by the exposure, so that the water may be available for capillary [illegible] the season seems a good one. We will wait and see the results."

Succeeds M. D. Howe as Inspector

[illegible] of Bradford [illegible] has been appointed to succeed M. D. Howe, of [illegible], as Deputy [illegible] [illegible] Mr. [illegible] will take [illegible] charge of this district in a few days. The district comprises the counties of Northumberland, Lycoming and Clinton counties, and parts of Tioga, Potter and Sullivan counties.

—Dr. N. C. Schaeffer, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, has proclaimed Friday, October 27, as the autumn arbor day and calls upon teachers and pupils in public and private schools to observe the day by planting trees and other appropriate exercises.

—Dr. Collins, Lawrenceville's dentist, has sold his household goods and moved to Williamsport.

For Sale.

SECOND HAND SURREY, nearly new. A bargain for a quick buyer.
Sept. 7-tf. HARKNESS & BORDEN.

The Best Shingles.

IF YOU NEED SHINGLES, do not buy until you get our price. We can save you money.
J. A. CULVER & CO.,
July 27-tf. Wellsboro, Pa.

No Rebate on School Taxes.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that no rebate can be allowed on the School Taxes of 1911. The new School Code prohibits any rebate and the Board have been warned not to allow the five per cent. deduction, heretofore deducted for payment on receiving days. On all taxes not paid by Oct. 1, 1911, a penalty of five per cent will be added.
WELLSBORO SCHOOL BOARD.
Sept. 14-4t.

$60.00 Furnace Outfit.

DON'T BOTHER with stoves when we can install you a 24-inch fire pot furnace, capacity 7 registers, 24-inch shaking grates. Installed complete for $60.00. Furnace weighs over 1,200 pounds and fully guaranteed. Send for catalog. No matter where you live we can install you a furnace.
EDWARDS FURNACE CO.,
Aug. 10-5m. Wellsboro, Pa.

PROCLAMATION IN DIVORCE.—To FRANK H. LAPHAM: You are hereby notified that Clara R. Lapham, your wife, has applied to the Court of Common Pleas of Tioga county for a divorce from the bonds of matrimony, and the said Court has appointed MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1911, at two o'clock p. m., for hearing the said Clara R. Lapham in the premises, at which time and place you can appear if you think proper.
LYMAN D. GOODSPEED,
Wellsboro, Pa., Sept. 7, 1911—4t. Sheriff.

MORRIS RUN COAL

The best bituminous coal in the county, delivered in any quantity.

PRICES:

Screened, 2,000 lbs,	$3.50
Run of Mines,	3.00
Fine,	2.25

TRY IT.

HARKNESS & BORDEN
WELLSBORO, PA.

It has always been the aim of the First National Bank of Wellsboro to serve the community in which it is located. How well it has succeeded is shown by its remarkable growth. During the past year our deposits have increased nearly $200,000.

TOTAL RESOURCES ARE NOW OVER $2,150,000.

We invite the continued patronage of yourself and friends.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
WELLSBORO, PA.

$3\frac{8}{10}$ CENTS PER WEEK

IS ALL THE EXPENSE TO GIVE YOU A SENSE OF CONTENTMENT AND ABSOLUTE SAFETY WITH REFERENCE TO YOUR VALUABLE PAPERS IF YOU HAVE ONE OF OUR SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES AT

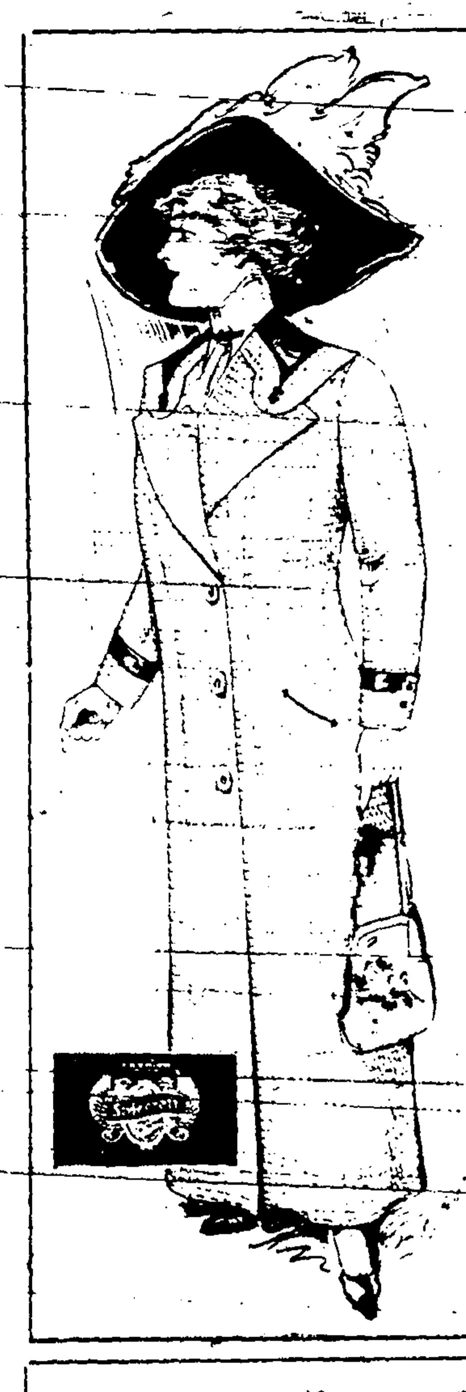
$2.00 PER YEAR $2.00

Accessible by the owner any time during banking hours one or twenty times a day. No danger from destruction by fire or theft if your will, deeds, insurance policies, family records or other valuable papers are in one of these boxes.

You Can Always Find Them and They Are Absolutely Safe

Tioga County Savings & Trust Co.

The New Fall Suits and Coats



ARRIVING DAILY

Garments from the Great Style-craft Shops That Successfully Solve All Your Clothes Problems

Our windows are showing the newest, the last hour ideas in Coats and Suits for Women, Misses' and Girls',—for the fastidious, the conservative and the economical,—for stouts, for the tall and for the short.

See the "Alfa" Coat for the fat-chested, short waisted, full-hipped little women.

INSPECTION URGED Without Urging to Buy

MATHERS & MARCH

Strong Medicine

The practice of a veterinary surgeon in the thinly settled districts of northern Canada is usually wide, if not large. Craig's office was at Warwick, in northern Muskoka, and a drive of forty miles was no novelty to him. He had come to know all the backwoods roads of the township well enough to be able to find his way in the blackest night—which, in fact, he frequently had to do.

He was returning from an all-day drive, and returning late, for nightfall overtook him while he was still a long way from home. A brilliant summer moon came up, however, as the sun went down, and this was fortunate, for the road required careful driving. It had been corduroy once, but was little used, unfenced, uneven and weed-grown. On both sides the scrubby pines crowded into it—the fringe of the great wilderness that extends almost unbroken to the north pole.

He was still a couple of miles from home when the horse suddenly shorted, shied violently, and stopped short. Craig, who was very tired and half-dozing, caught a glimpse of a small black animal running about on the road ahead, which he took to be a dog.

"Steady, Peter!" he admonished. "Get up! What's the matter?"

At this encouragement Peter bolted with a suddenness that nearly threw the surgeon from his seat. Horse and buggy went right over the little dog, and there was a wildly bumping dash over fifty yards of the rough road before Peter could be got under control. When pulled up, he still seemed wildly uneasy.

Quieting the horse, Craig looked back and saw the little black body struggling in the moonlight. He was sorry, and he felt that he could not leave the animal there to suffer for hours. He resolved to go back and chloroform it, if, as he believed, it was badly crushed by the wheels.

There was a bottle of chloroform in his medicine-satchel, and he led Peter to the edge of the woods and tied him firmly to a tree. Taking the medicine-case, he started back, carrying also an empty oat-sack to wrap round the animal while administering the drug.

But before he came very near, he perceived that it was no dog. It was a bear cub, perhaps six weeks old, and it made a crippled attempt to run at Craig's approach, disclosing that its hind leg was broken.

The surgeon caught it easily, however, and as it bit and scratched like a little fury, he shoved it into the empty sack. He had no more thoughts of chloroform; he was determined to take it home, cure it if possible, and tame it.

In the sack the little animal struggled so amazingly, emitting smothered yelps and whinings, that the surgeon had to use both hands for the sack. He slung the medicine case over his shoulders by a carrying-strap he often used, and hastened toward the buggy with his squirming burden.

The cub yelped and squalled. Craig could hear Peter thrashing about, and now he understood the horse's panic. He was more than half-way to the buggy when he heard a sudden rapid smashing in the brushwood, as if some large animal were plunging through it, and it thrilled him, too, with instant affright. He began to run. Somehow he had not thought of it before, but he might have known that so small a cub would not be found far from its mother.

But he held resolutely to the sack. He believed that the she bear would be afraid to come out into the open road, and, in fact, the crashing rush seemed to be following him just inside the cover of the cedars. Craig had almost reached the buggy when a great dark shape shot into the moonlight like an arrow.

With a single spurt, Craig reached the buggy, and hurled the sack and imprisoned cub into it. Gathering up the reins, he reached for his pocket-knife and slashed the tie-strap, and as the excited and terrified horse went off with a bolt, the surgeon flung himself into the buggy.

Before he could get control of the reins, the buggy rocketed over a pile of logs and skated on two wheels for a dozen yards at the edge of a deep ditch. Craig was lying half on the squealing cub, and before he could get his balance in the reeling vehicle it tipped over a low stump and upset, flinging the surgeon into the dead lower spikes of a great cedar at the roadside.

In a panic he tried to hoist himself up into the tree and out of sight. He saw the bear plunge into the wreck. There was a squeal from the horse, a fury of kicking, a crash, and he burst loose and galloped up the road with a trail of broken straps.

Craig had contrived to clamber six or eight feet up in the cedar, although he was speared on the spiky branches and terribly encumbered by the medicine case that still dangled round his body. The cub seemed to be pinned under the overturned buggy. It was squealing with fright, and its mother bounded here and there in a frenzy of anxiety, but did not know how to get at it.

In one of these rushes she came close under Craig's tree and appeared to scent him. She sniffed sharply, her hair bristled down her back. Craig made an injudicious attempt to get higher, and at the [illegible] in the boughs the old [illegible] and made a couple of bounds that took her six feet up the trunk.

The surgeon scrambled [illegible] tearing through the branches with the leather satchel banging against his stomach. But the bear [illegible] with amazing agility, she seemed [illegible] through the dense branches like a squirrel, and while Craig was painfully gaining another yard, the enemy had almost come up to a level with his feet.

He was quite unarmed. He had only dropped his pocket-knife on the road. But he remembered that there were a couple of short—very short—operating knives in his case, and he jerked open the satchel to get at them.

The bear's head protruded from the dark leafage below him. In a panic he kicked at it, and the return blow ripped the bottom of his trousers leg into ribbons.

He could not feel the knife, but, hardly knowing what he did, he snatched the largest bottle in the case, and flung it downward with all his strength.

It hit and rebounded from the hairy neck. The bear's face rose to his knee with an open-mouthed scowl, and he smashed another bottle squarely across it.

The animal wavered, with a choking cough. She let go with her hind feet, clung an instant with her fore claws, and then dropped smashing through the branches, striking the earth like a stone.

Craig stared down at her, almost letting go his own hold in his amazement. There she lay, as if stone dead, at the bottom of the tree.

There was a pungent, choking odor in the air, but at the moment he was too excited to speculate upon it or to recognize it.

He could not believe that the animal was dead, for he knew that he had no poisons of such instantaneous effect in his case. He ventured to slide down the tree, however, keeping as far from the motionless body of his enemy as he could; and once on the ground, he flung off the medicine-case and bolted up the road almost as fast as Peter had gone.

He ran for nearly half a mile, and then slowed, out of breath, to a fast walk. The moonlit road remained empty behind him, and he came in sight of Warwick in less than an hour.

Just there he encountered a party coming to look for him, with lanterns and rifles. Peter had come up to the barn gate half an hour before, dripping wet and shivering with fright, trailing a broken harness, and with three long, bleeding scratches on his flank.

With this re-enforcement, Craig went back. They found the buggy lying where it had capsized, but the bear was gone. No trace of her could be found within fifty yards, and before going, she had contrived to drag the cub from under the buggy and to tear open the sack. Crippled as he was, she had taken him with her, to recover if he could without veterinary aid.

The rapid recovery of the animal was as puzzling as its sudden collapse, and Craig was more than ever at a loss to account for it. The medicine case lay where he had dropped it, and he searched the ground for the broken bottle.

After some minutes he found the neck with the cork in it, and it still seemed to have a clinging odor, piercing and pungent. He knew what it was, even before he found the larger fragment with the label sticking to it. Holding it up to the moonlight, he read the inscription, "Liq. Ammonia Fort."

The bottle had been almost full, and five ounces of strong liquid ammonia discharged upon the bear's eyes and nose must have been more than enough to blind and strangle her for some time.

No weapon could have been more effective, and it was a bloodless victory besides.—FRANK LILLIE POLLOCK.

Death Rate Among German Babies.

The figures of the present infant mortality alarm Germany, where the fact that there is a notable increase is evident from the statistics just published. Out of 2,000,000 persons born alive last year in the empire 351,000 died under the age of one year, a record exceeding 17 per cent. The highest mortality by kingdoms is Bavaria, 22 per cent.; the lowest, 16.8 per cent., is in Prussia. As compared with the British isles the infant mortality in Germany is very high. In the former the general percentage is 10.8, the rate of mortality varying from 11.6 per cent. in England and Wales, where it is highest, to 9.2 per cent. in Ireland, where it is lowest.—America.

Negative Virtues.

Beware of making your moral staple consist of the negative virtues. It is good to abstain and teach others to abstain from all that is sinful or hurtful. But making a business of it leads to emaciation of character unless one feeds largely also on the more nutritious diet of active sympathetic benevolence.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Amputated His Own Toes.

A German tourist has been found by a gendarme lying unconscious in a stable at St. Sulpice in the canton of Neuchatel, Switzerland. The man lost himself in the snow and his feet became frost bitten. He crawled to the stable and with his agent took out his pocket knife and amputated two of his toes. Then he fainted, and [illegible] in a hospital.

The Way of a Cat.

[illegible]

Was Chief of Alpine Hostess.

[illegible] Marighi. There he [illegible] Anton TAFFE was in [illegible] of the two hospices for the past twenty-five years and during this time [illegible] hundreds of travelers [illegible] precautions and entertained free of cost thousands of guests.—London Chronicle.

NAGEL ADMITS HE SHOWS LENIENCY

Brings Tears to Eyes of Committee Telling Stories of Ellis Island

DENIES ALLEGED CRUELTIES

Williams Would Welcome Investigation by Congress Committee—Tragedies Come Every Day, Its Life We Must Face, he Says.

Washington, D. C.—An unusual story of the human side of the immigration service and of instances where sentiment and not the strict letter of the law had controlled his decisions, and of the difficulties under which immigration authorities labor to give the poor alien both justice and mercy, was told to the House Committee on Rules by Secretary Nagel of the Department of Commerce and Labor. The Secretary appeared in opposition to the resolution introduced by Representative Sulzer demanding an investigation of conditions at Ellis Island and alleged cruelties and inhumanities there. Daniel J. Keefe, commissioner general, and William Williams, Commissioner of Immigration at the Port of New York, also appeared before the committee, and joined Mr. Nagel in denouncing the charges as unjust, untruthful and injurious to those who are doing their best.

Secretary Nagel told the committee that he had little to say in addition to the testimony of the other witnesses, but when he had begun his story of the immigration service his interest in the subject got the better of him, and he unfolded a series of life's little tragedies that made the eyes of committee members grow misty.

"If I have any apology to make to Congress," he said, "it is for the leniency with which I have enforced these immigration laws. You are entitled to know that sometimes sentiment has played a part, for I am human.

"It is all right to talk about law and a hard and fast rule, but it is sometimes hard to enforce these laws when you confront a pair of appealing eyes, and I am just as susceptible as other men are. I remember one instance now. The immigration service has been charged with murder because two babies recently died in Quarantine. We don't have anything to do with the Quarantine; that is a state matter, but anyway the babies did die, and the mother came before me and Commissioner Williams.

"She had another baby left—one out of three. It had a contagious disease. Under the law we should have kept them all out, but when she entered the room I knew that my decision would be to admit her.

"Williams,' I said, 'I am going to admit this mother if I break all the laws on the statute books.' The woman didn't say anything. She just looked at me with a pair of sorrowful eyes, and I forgot the letter of the law. We arranged to admit her sick baby—the only one left—under bond for treatment. Technically I did not live up to the law, and the committee has a right to know it, but it is oftener broken in this way than the other.

"These tragedies come up every day. We can't take them all in, but there are no atrocities and inhuman ties at Ellis Island. I wish that the committee would come there, that it may see what we have to deal with.

"As to separations, I can go into the district of the member who wants an investigation and find a separation and a tragedy in every block. It's life, gentlemen, and the only thing to do is to face it."

DYNAMITE TRIAL COSTLY.

Los Angeles to Spend $225,000 Determining McNamara's Guilt.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Seven months will be the elapsed time and $225,000 the cost to the county of Los Angeles of the trials of J. J. and J. B. McNamara, alleged dynamiters, it was estimated today by attorneys on both sides. The cost of the defense will be about $400,000.

The above figures are based on a presumption that no appeal will ensue. If an application to the higher court is made the cost may run over $1,000,000 for both sides.

Pays for Drinks with Potato

Denver, Col.—[illegible] potatoes are scarce and come high. [illegible] Murphy stepped into a saloon at [illegible] and ordered a glass of beer and then a second glass of beer. [illegible] he laid on the bar a [illegible] potato and called for his change. The barkeeper gravely returned him a nickel and put the potato in the cash drawer.

Winnipeg Buys Its Trolleys

Winnipeg, Man.—[illegible] had decided [illegible] the entire plant of the Winnipeg [illegible] Rail [illegible] The acquirement includes an electric railway with 14 years of the franchise yet to run, a power plant 60 miles east of the city and a gas and electric light works.

Poor Business Methods

[illegible] paid ourselves.

Daily Thought

[illegible] your best today for today is the sure preparation for tomorrow and all the other tomorrows that follow.—Life's Lamp.

NOVEL EYEGLASSES.

German Inventions for the Near Sighted and for the Police.

A German inventor has devised what he calls telescope eyeglasses. They are intended for the use of short sighted persons by the very simple means of enlarging the image on the retina. They are especially designed for that class of near sighted people who cannot wear the ordinary simply corrected glasses.

The monocle combination consists of two parts united in a single metal frame, a front objective lens or collector and a second nearer the eye to disperse the rays at the proper angle to make the correction for the degree of myopy in question. When properly prescribed and made, says the "Scientific American," the two lenses have such relation to each other that there is no distortion, astigmatism or colored border to the image obtained.

Another German has invented what he calls police eyeglasses. On the side next the face they have tiny concave mirrors, which may be extended sidewise or be folded back so as not to show. They give the wearer if he has normal sight an image of what is going on almost directly behind him. They are proposed for the German secret police.

Primitive School Books.

The horn book invented in 1450 and used considerably up to the close of the eighteenth century was the usual text book of the elementary school. A thin slab of hard wood was covered with parchment, on which were printed the capital and small letters, numerals and some elementary syllables and words.

Over this a thin sheet of transparent cow's horn was placed and firmly bound so that no moisture could penetrate. To this the Bible and the sampler on which little girls painfully stitched the letters of the alphabet, some "Godly saying" and a border of herring stitch, or some conventional pattern of impossible flowers and foliage and the legend "Mary Smith, her sampler," or the like, were about all that the children used up to the beginning of the eighteenth century.—London Globe.

Birds Rob Ohio Farmers.

Margaretta township farmers went out with guns for a pair of thieving blackbirds. Fred Blair saw one of the two leaving his dwelling through a window with his razor in its mouth.

The birds inhabited a big elm tree in a field near the outskirts of the village of Teemes. A search recovered plunder in a crotch several feet above the ground. There were numerous spools of thread, several thimbles, pins, needles, hairpins, small articles of wearing apparel, collar buttons, a pair of scissors and two case knifes.

The blackbirds saw the posse of farmers coming and by dodging buckshot managed to make their escape. They are believed to have established a new "fence."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Louisiana Figs

Figs as large as a hen's egg and fully ripe were on exhibition here, having been raised on the place of Martha Franklin in this city. The fig is the best crop of this section, and one crop that never fails. The trees grow from sprouts and thrive under any and all conditions. The fruit matures especially early and could be made the source of great revenue if used as the basis for canning and preserving for the market. Trees that are affected by the late frosts and freezes have put forth a second crop.—Baton Rouge correspondence New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Doctor the Best Pie Maker.

Dr. Silas E. McDonald is Oak Park's star pumpkin pie maker. His recipe won the prize position in the Euclid Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church's cook book.

He said his mother made good pumpkin pie, but his wife's was better and he followed her plan. Here it is:

"To one quart of properly stewed pumpkin, pressed through colander, add enough good rich milk to moisten it, a teaspoonful of salt, one-half cup of molasses, one tablespoonful of ginger and one teaspoonful of nutmeg. Bake in moderate oven."

Only a Summer Dog.

A little boy was entertaining the minister until his mother could complete her toilet. The minister to make conversation inquired:

"Have you a dog?"

"Yes, sir, a dachshund," responded the lad.

"Where is he?" questioned the dominie, knowing the way to a boy's heart.

"Father sends him away for the winter. He says it takes him so long to go in and out the door he cools the whole house off."—Success.

Costs $200,000 to Move.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Because of a peculiar provision in the will of her [illegible] Clarke, a New York [illegible] Mrs. Clarke must live at [illegible] seventy-second street, New York, [illegible] for the rest of her [illegible] $200,000, the fortune he [illegible] The widow here on a visit [illegible] explain the condition [illegible] her husband's wish [illegible] contest the will.

Canal a Good Bargain.

Washington, D. C.—That the United States got a good bargain [illegible] the French Canal [illegible] Panama at [illegible] of $40,000,000 is the conclusion reached [illegible]

Sparrow a Train Tracer

[illegible] a sparrow rode from Bridgeport to the State line on the brake staff of the Bridgeport State line freight train. [illegible] State line was reached the bird flew toward Bridgeport. Conductor W. R. Perkins [illegible] it [illegible] which it would eat from his hands.

FRENCH FAITH IN MAGIC.

Spells to Banish Disease Still Believed in by Peasantry.

Paris, France.—Astonishing examples of the survival of superstitions among the most enlightened countries of Europe are constantly coming to light. In France the ideas of medicine held by the peasantry go back to the middle ages, and hold their own side by side with the most scientific, if less picturesque, views of the doctors. A case was reported recently of a man believing that he had cured his child of an acute attack of meningitis by cutting open a live pigeon on the girl's forehead, at the same time reciting magical spells. He explained that the bird had died in taking the disease upon itself!

An investigator of the beliefs of the French rural population found in another part of the country a parchment volume, beautifully written by hand, entitled "The Choicest of a Number of Infallible and Well-tried Remedies." It had been jealously guarded by a family for over two hundred years, and the extraordinary prescriptions in it were used in all cases of illness when the disease did not immediately yield to the orthodox doctor's remedies. The book counselled the application of a live tench—a fish—on the liver for jaundice; a frog, reduced to powder and placed over the heart, for plague; a leaf of the ash tree for snake bite; and a host of alleged efficacious nostrums.

The remarkable thing is that the district in which this book is in use is a large village whose schools date seventy years, and in which every boy of fourteen has his certificate of primary education. Several of the book's recipes bear the authority of well-known French physicians of the seventeenth century.

From Grain to Biscuits.

Beloit, Kan.—Two miles from here lives W. S. Gable, a farmer, who had piping hot biscuits ready to eat made from wheat that was standing grain just thirty minutes before. His header was driven into the wheat field at 3.14 o'clock. One minute later the wheat in the straw was at the separator. A quantity was threshed, loaded into the farmer's automobile, and at 3.23 was at the mill. Six minutes saw the wheat come as flour, and a minute later the automobile delivered the flour at a downtown bakery. Fourteen minutes later, at 3.44, the biscuits were taken from the oven, baked and ready to eat.

EVIL EYE FOR MAN AND RATS.

Housekeeper Singularly Accused by Masculine Employer.

York, Pa.—Alleging that his housekeeper had an "evil eye," which she employed with equal facility in hypnotizing him and in driving all the rats off the place, James Hart, a Windsor township medicine peddler, told a fanciful tale at a hearing given Mrs. Mary J. Brown before Alderman Walter F. Owen. Hart had the woman arrested on a charge of having stripped his home of its furnishings in his absence on a trip.

The Alderman reserved his decision in the case, meanwhile committing the woman to jail.

GROSBEAK, FARMER'S FRIEND.

Agricultural Department Says the Finches Should Be Protected.

Washington, D. C.—A popular belief among farmers that the bird known as the grosbeak, of which there are several species, work great injury to crops, is refuted by the Agricultural Department. The rose-breasted grosbeak, the red bird, or cardinal, and the blue grosbeak are defended as great devourers of insects that injure crops. Comparatively little damage to plant life is done by any of the five species of the grosbeak. The department says the bird deserves protection at the hands of farmers.

REVERSING CAR OF PROGRESS.

Cow, Hitched to Wagon's Rear End, Hauls Horse and All.

Nazareth, Pa.—While Oliver Helmer was driving through this town with a sturdy cow tied to the tail-end of the wagon the cow became frightened, and, turning suddenly, hauled in the opposite direction both the wagon and horse.

When the horse regained a foothold a tug-of-war ensued, in which the cow managed to pull the wagon over, upsetting Mr. Helmer and his wife and painfully injuring them.

An Admirer of Mary Queen of Scots

Theodore Napier, who for eight years brought a wreath from Edinburgh to lay on the site of Mary Queen of Scots's execution at Fotheringay, near Peterborough, attended for the same purpose recently in full Highland attire. On this occasion, however, he was refused admission to the castle site by the occupier of the farm of which it forms part. Mr. Napier left the wreath on an adjacent hedge, and will abandon the pilgrimage unless the prohibition is withdrawn.—London Evening Standard.

Heat Singes Man's Hair.

Tarrytown, N. Y.—On the hottest day ever recorded here the thermometer in front of Russell and Lowrie's store registered 118¾ at 3 o'clock. It was so hot that gangs on the railroads had to quit. Thomas Billington, a printer in a local office, while standing in front of an electric fan, was scorched and his hair singed.

Women Run Fire Department.

Baltimore, Md.—The first women's fire department organized in this State was formally enrolled when the new engine house at Fifth and Potomac Streets, Brooklyn, Md., was dedicated. The building will be known as Firemen's Hall, and cost $6,000.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that the executors, administrators and guardians named below have filed their accounts in the Register's office for Tioga county, Pa., and that the said accounts will be presented to the Orphans' Court to be held at the Court House in Wellsboro, Pa., in said county, on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1911, at 2 p. m., for confirmation nisi, and will be finally confirmed on MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1911, at 2 p. m., unless cause be shown why said accounts should not be confirmed:

First and final account of Cora D. Beach, Administratrix of the estate of Wallace D. Beach, late of Clymer township, deceased.

First and partial account of B. F. Spencer, Executor of the will of Alonzo B. Eastman, late of Wellsboro, deceased.

First and final account of Arthur C. Close, Administrator of the estate of Adelbert D. Guild, late of Middlebury township, deceased.

Final account of M. C. Potter, Guardian of Ruth Hackett Button, minor child of Seth B. Hackett, deceased.

First and final account of Tioga County Savings and Trust Company, Guardian of Charles Edwin Johnson, minor child of Olaf Johnson, late of Delmar township, deceased.

First and final account of Charles D. Markham, Guardian of Fred Kelts, minor child of Sphronia Kelts, late of Knoxville, deceased.

First and final account of Isabelle S. Rawson, Administratrix of the estate of S. E. D. Rawson, late of Middlebury township, deceased.

First and partial account of J. D. Conners, Administrator of the estate of Constanty W. Swinsick, late of Hamilton township, deceased.

First and final account of Louie Acla, Administratrix c. t. a. of the estate of Juliette Seamans, late of Westfield borough, deceased.

First and final account of Thomas D. Williams, Administrator of the estate of Winnie Williams, late of Bloss township, deceased.

First and final account of Charles G. Fisher, Administrator of the estate of Nancy Fisher, late of Tioga township, deceased.

RANSFORD W. FIELD, Register.

Aug. 31, 1911.

Sheriff's Sales.

BY VIRTUE of a writ of Fieri Facias and sundry writs of Lavari Facias, Tax Claims, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Tioga county, Pa., and to me directed, I will expose to public sale at the court-house in Wellsboro, Pa., on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th, 1911, at 2 o'clock p. m., the following described property in Tioga county, Pa.:

1. All that lot of land in Delmar township, Tioga county, Pennsylvania, and described as follows: Beginning at a point in the line between lands herein conveyed and land of Luther Torpy 11 rods from the northwest corner of lands of B. E. and H. E. Harding; thence south along said line 42 rods to a post; thence east 27 rods and 5 feet to a post; thence north 33 rods and 12 feet to a post; thence west, 15 rods and 7 feet to the place of beginning. Containing 4½ acres, more or less. Said lot being bounded on the west by lands of Luther Torpy and on the north, east and south by lands of B. E. Harding and being all of the land conveyed by B. E. Harding and H. Evelyn Harding, his wife, to Mrs. Lydia E. Losinger by deed dated the 9th day of April, 1896, and recorded on the 26th day of February, 1907. Partly improved with a two story framed dwelling house with two kitchens attached, a frame barn with shed attached, some fruit and ornamental trees thereon and well watered by good well and running brook. To be sold as the property of E. H. Mason, suit of Harriet M. VanHorn.

2. Also seventy acres of land situate in Delmar township, Tioga county, Pa., bounded and described as follows: North by Leonard Harrison; east by Martha J. Wilson; west by Mrs. J. H. Gardner and N. Y. C. R. R.; south by Fannie Champaign. Partly improved with some fruit and ornamental trees thereon, well watered and a part of the above described lot of land covered with valuable timber. To be sold as the property of Jos. Riberolle Est., Defendant, Geo. P. Riberolle, Margaret Purple, Josephine Sears and Geo. Bowers, Real Owners, suit of Tioga county.

3. Also ten acres of land situate in Delmar township, Tioga county, Pa., bounded and described as follows: North by Chas. E. Burgess; east by Chas. E. Burgess; south by Chas. E. Burgess; west by public highway leading from a point in the Wilson Creek Road near the old Mitchell Hotel to Antrim known formerly as the Donald Craig lot. Partly improved with the foundation for a building, some fruit and ornamental trees thereon, well watered and a part of the above described lot covered with valuable timber. To be sold as the property of Ira Merrow, suit of Tioga county.

4. A lot of land situate in Blossburg borough, Tioga county, Pa., bounded and described as follows: North by James Crawford; east by Coal Run Coal Co.; south by Coal Run Coal Co.; west by Parkhurst street. All improved. To be sold as the property of William Kebler, suit of Tioga county.

5. A lot of land situate in Blossburg borough, Tioga county, Pa., bounded and described as follows: North by Coal Run Coal Co.; east by Coal Run Coal Co.; west by Parkhurst street. All improved with a foundation for a building, some ornamental trees thereon and well watered. To be sold as the property of Ammerette Parker, suit of Tioga county.

6. A lot of land situate in Blossburg borough, Tioga county, Pa., bounded and described as follows: North by vacant lot, owner unknown; east by Coal Run Coal Co.; south by vacant lot, owner unknown; west by Parkhurst street. All improved with a foundation for a building, some ornamental trees thereon and well watered. To be sold as the property of Hannah Howard, suit of Tioga county.

LYMAN D. GOODSPEED, Sheriff.

Sept. 7, 1911-4t.

Two Houses and Lots for Sale

IN WELLSBORO. One on Pearl street, No. 75, a good house with modern improvements, a good barn, large garden, small fruit trees. One on Berwart street, No. 7, a good house and barn, a good well of water under the stoop, a large garden, and plenty of fruit trees. Will sell either one or both lots reasonable and on reasonable terms. Inquire at residence on Pearl street, No. 75.

Aug. 31, 1911-4t. M. D. HOWE.

For Rent or Sale.

A FARM OF 53 ACRES, with good buildings, tools, etc. Call on or address JAMES ROWE

August 24, 1911-4t.* R. D. 5, Wellsboro, Pa.

Notice to Electors.

AS REQUIRED by the Act of February 17th, 1906, as amended April 16th, 1911, the County Commissioners of Tioga county hereby give notice of the names of all offices for which nominations are to be made, and candidates for party offices, to be elected at the ensuing primary to be held on the 30th of SEPTEMBER, 1911, as follows:

COUNTY OFFICERS.

County Commissioners, (3), County Treasurer, Prothonotary, Clerk of the Courts, Register and Recorder and Clerk of the Orphans' Court, District Attorney, County Auditors, (3).

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

SCHOOL DIRECTORS.

One for six years. Two for four years. Two for two years.

TOWNSHIP SUPERVISORS.

One for four years, and if any Supervisor has been appointed by the Court to fill a vacancy one supervisor to succeed him.

ASSESSORS.

One and an Assistant Assessor for each election district where the township is divided.

Constable—One in each township.

Auditor—One in each township.

Election Officers—One Judge of Election, two Inspectors of Election in each election district.

BOROUGH OFFICERS.

COUNCILMEN.

In all boroughs of the county of Tioga not divided into wards the qualified voters and in all boroughs divided into wards the qualified voters in each ward shall, on the first Tuesday following the first Monday of November, 1911, meet to elect for the term of four years, as many Councilmen as under the provisions of the existing law, or under the provisions of the charters of the respective boroughs, would have been required to have been elected as successors to Councilmen whose term would have expired upon the first Monday of March, 1911, had the same not been affected by Constitutional amendments and the schedule for the amendments ratified or approved by the people of this Commonwealth at the November election, 1910.

School Directors—One for six years. Two for four years. Two for two years.

Assessors—One in each borough, except where boroughs are divided into wards, when one Assessor shall be elected for each ward.

Constables—One in each borough, or in case boroughs are divided into wards, one in each ward.

Auditors—One in each borough.

Election Officers—One Judge of Election and two Inspectors of Election in each election district.

Justice of the Peace in the following townships and boroughs are to be elected; in case vacancies exist in any of the townships or boroughs not herein enumerated one Justice of the Peace to fill said vacancy.

Covington borough, 1; Deerfield township, 1; Elkland borough, 2; Gaines township, 1; Hamilton township, 1; Lawrence township, 1; Liberty township, 1; Mansfield borough, 1; Middlebury township, 2; Nelson borough, 1; Osceola borough, 1; Tioga township, 1; Ward township, 1 and Wellsboro, 1.

Party officers and committeemen in each election district.

H. H. COOPER,
P. H. DEWEY,
F. H. SMITH,
County Commissioners.

Attest: J. A. REESE, Clerk.

For Sale or Exchange.

THREE ACRES of LAND on King and Fischler streets in Wellsboro, Pa., with framed house and barn thereon, both in good repair, lately owned by George Hastings. Will sell on easy terms or exchange for farm property. Address, Mrs. A. L. Lockwood, Rose City, Mich., or SHERWOOD & OWLETT, Wellsboro, Pa.

June 29, 1911-13t.

Veribest Rubber Roofing

Quickly laid, durable almost everlasting, spark and fire-brand proof, insurance companies make the same rate on it as on metal or slate, always pliable like rubber, sold under guarantee and if not satisfactory, goods can be returned and money refunded.

VERIBEST RUBBER ROOFING,

the highest grade of RUBBER ROOFING on the market at a REASONABLE PRICE. This brand of Roofing is sold under an

ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE

furnished by the manufacturers. Ask us about this Roofing. A car load has just been received and we are prepared to quote you attractive prices.

HARKNESS & BORDEN,
WELLSBORO, PA.

GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP

The original and best combination of its kind. No other soap has the same sweetening and disinfecting properties

FOR THE TOILET AND BATH

It purifies, heals and prevents disease

FOR SALE BY DRUGGISTS GENERALLY

Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, Black or Brown, 50 Cents.

AS THE HOPS ARE, SO IS THE BEER

Poor flour makes poor bread. Careless selection of hops means poor beer. Nothing but the best grade of hops [illegible] is used in SCHWARZENBACH BEER [illegible] quality, but adds immeasurably to the flavor. Ask any judge of good beer to taste

SCHWARZENBACH BEER

and he will unhesitatingly say that the best kind of hops are used. Be particular about the beer you drink. Most people who ask for beer, careless of the character of it and quality [illegible] as much insisted upon as quality in anything [illegible]

Ask for SCHWARZENBACH BEER and you'll make no mistake. Let us send you a case.

The Schwarzenbach Brewing Co.
GALETON, PA.

SKELTON & PEAKE, DISTRIBUTORS, WELLSBORO, PA.

ENTOR GETS MILLIONTH PATENT

9,957 Patents Were Granted Before Plan of Numbering Them Serially Was Adopted

ERSON FOUNDED SYSTEM

ty Per Cent. of All Patents in e World Have Been Issued In merica—Englishman Took First ne.

Vashington, D. C.—Announcement the issue of the millionth patent s made by Commissioner Edward Moore. It was issued to an Akron io) man for a puncture-proof tire automobile and other vehicles, deding upon rubber springs for its iliency.

This patent, although numbered 00,000, is in reality the millionth, the reason that prior to July 28, 36, there were granted 9,957 patents thout numbers. So that counting om the first patent granted, July 31, 90, and including the 9,957 unnumred patents, the millionth patent ould be the one now numbered 990,-3, issued April 18, 1911. The first ie was granted to Clarence Thorld Hasen of Lancaster, England, r a machine to make tubes from brous materials.

The American patent system was ounded by an act of Congress April 0, 1790. Thomas Jefferson, then Secetary of State, inspired it, and may e said to have been its father. He ook great pride in it, it is said, and ave personal consideration to every application that was made for a patent during the years between 1790 and 1793.

Under this act applications for patents were examined by a board of commissioners consisting of the Secretary of State, the Secretary of War, and the Attorney-General, and, after having been passed upon by this tribunal, they still required the certificate of the Attorney-General and the signature of the President. The first board consisted of Thomas Jefferson, Secretary of State; Henry Knox, Secretary of War, and Edmund Randolph of Virginia, Attorney-General. The first patent was granted to Samuel Hopkins on July 31, 1790, for manufacturing potash and pearlash.

The Act of 1790 prescribed the following fees for the granting of patents, which are in striking contrast with those exacted to-day: "For receiving and filing the petition, 50 cents; for filing specifications, per copy sheet containing one hundred words, 10 cents; for making out the patent, $2; for affixing the great seal, $1; for indorsing the day of delivering the same to the patentee, including all intermediate services, 10 cents." To-day the Government fees amount to $35.

In 1793 the patent laws were revised, and from that time until 1836 no system was maintained and every application that was made was granted. In 1836 Congress passed new laws that are the foundation of the present patent laws. It was in this year that patents were first numbered—July 28, 1836. Patent No. 1 was granted to John Ruggles of Thomaston, Me., for a locomotive steam engine for inclined planes. Since that time 1,825,000 applications have been made, of which 1,000,000 have been granted. There are 90,000 pending; the rest are abandoned. These represent an approximate expenditure of $47,000,000 in Government fees from the inventors alone.

A HUGE EARTH DAM.

Belle Fourche Project Undertaken by the Government at Cost of $6,000,000

The big Belle Fourche irrigation dam in South Dakota, is the largest earth embankment in the world. Construction of the project was authorized by Congress on May 10, 1904, at a cost of $5,000,000.

Fron an engineering standpoint the Belle Fourche project is one of the most interesting which the Government has yet undertaken. Its principal structure is the earthen dam. This wonderful dike, which closes the lowest depressions in the rim of a natural basin, is 6,200 feet long, 20 feet wide on top and 115 feet high in the highest place.

The inside face of this structure, which has a slope of 2 to 1, will be protected from wave and ice action by 2 feet of screened gravel, on which will be placed concrete blocks, each 4 by 6 feet and 8 inches thick. The cubical contents of this dike will be 42,700,000 cubic feet, or about half of the famous pyramid of Cheops. The reservoir created by this dam will cover about 9,000 acres, and will be the largest lake in the State.—Popular Mechanics

Elk Invade Washington Farms.

The heavy snows in the Olympic Mountains drove herds of elk down to this section and have grown fat on the hay and straw belonging to ranchers. Farmers generally take the invasion philosophically and several of them have gone to the length of putting out fodder for the half starved animals. It is unlawful to kill elk in this State until 1915. In the meanwhile the elk may roam at will on the farmers' land. Many of the ranchers figure that by feeding and harboring the elk they may stay on their farms until after the closed season ends in 1915. Elk are more plentiful in the mountain regions than generally supposed and are increasing.

No Joking Matter.

Origin—A doctor claims that colds ailments can be communicated by a handshake.

Origin—Probably he meant the ills—Boston Transcript.

MONEY WEARS OUT QUICKLY

Enormous Wastage Through Circulation on British Gold and Silver Coins.

It is the duty of each loyal subject of the British crown not merely to refuse gold coin that is under a certain weight but to break it.

"Every person," the act reads, "shall, by himself or others, cut, break or deface such coin tendered to him in payment and the person tendering the same shall bear the loss."

But in spite of this act it is a risky business intertering with coins which you may suspect to be under weight or spurious. Some months ago a Grimsby woman offered a half sovereign in payment of goods to a local shopkeeper. The latter put the coin in a testing machine, and as it broke in two, refused to take it.

The coin, however, was pronounced by experts to be perfectly genuine, and when the case was taken into a court of law the shopkeeper was ordered to refund ten shillings to the customer.

Money, both gold and silver, wears out at a startling rate. It is reckoned that there is usually a hundred million pounds in gold coin in England, a very large proportion of which is locked in the strong rooms of banks. Yet of that which is in active circulation the wastage is so great that during every twelve months seventy thousand pounds worth of gold and silver are rubbed off into fine dust.

SIZE OF THE STRONG LADY

She is Almost 8 Feet 10 Inches Tall and Weighs 210 Pounds.

New Yorkers who have been taking the children to the circus and who noticed a somewhat solid lady by the name of Sandwina flipping a mere man up and down and casually holding him at arm's length by the scruff of his neck may be interested to know something about her.

Her measurements are: Height 5 feet 9¾ inches; weight, 210 pounds; shoulders, 16.2; chest depth, 9.8; hips, 15.3; neck, 14.9; normal chest, 43.3; expiration, 40.8; inflated, 44.1; waist, 29; hips, 43; right thigh, 25.2, left thigh, 24.8; right calf, 16.1; left calf, 16.2; right biceps, 12.6; expanded, 14; left biceps, 12.6; expanded, 13.7; right forearm, 12, and left forearm, 12.

According to "Leslie's Weekly" these measurements are absolutely faultless so far as relative proportions go. Frau Sandwina, who was born twenty-five years ago and is still going stronger than any other woman of her age, has never been ill a day in her life.

How He Killed a Caribou.

"The only caribou that I ever shot," said Dr. Oscar H. Sellengins, "came my way in a somewhat peculiar manner. I was up in the New Brunswick country for big game and my guide and myself had tramped about the country for hours without seeing any. We were going through the woods when the guide remarked, 'Well, just on the spot where you are standing a doctor from Boston got a caribou last year. Maybe we'll see one now.' The guide had scarcely got through talking when I happened to turn around and there was one of the big animals tramping along, but beyond gunshot. He was coming my way, however, and I prepared for him.

"I aimed between two trees and just as his head appeared, fired and he crashed down and was dead when we got to him."—Columbus Despatch.

The First Champagne.

When champagne was first introduced into England it was still red wine. How to make it sparkling and effervescent was the invention of Dom Perignon, a Benedictine monk of the Abbey of Hautvilliers, who died in 1715.

The secret was discovered about 1692 and revolutionized the trade of the district. Whether it was entirely the old monk's own invention has been called in question, but it is certain that he was the first to use corks for closing the bottles of wine, which up to that time had been stopped merely by hemp soaked in oil. Not until the end of the eighteenth century did the sparkling wine become favored in England.

Byron's Grammar School.

J. Pittendrigh Macgillivray, sculptor has informed the committee that he will have the Byron statute for Aberdeen completed by June, 1913, so as to coincide with the jubilee year of the Grammar School's entry on its present buildings.

The poet was a pupil at the Grammar School when it stood on Schoolhill. The figure, which is to be of bronze, will be nine feet high and placed on a granite pedestal twelve feet high. The movement for a statute to commemorate Byron's connection with the seminary was originated by Dr. Morland Simpson, the present rector.—London Globe

Founder of Anti-Treating League.

Dr. W. H. Cocker, J. P., of Blackpool, who died recently, was the founder of the Anti-Treating League. "Pay for your own drinks," was the doctor's motto in founding the Anti-Treating League. "I believe," Dr. Cocker would say, "when men pay for their own drinks the consumption of alcohol will greatly diminish. The treating evil is greater than drink itself, because the man who is treated is always expected to treat back. If we stamp out treating we shall have done something to make England sober."—London Evening Standard.

Monster Gar in Ohio Creek.

Thomas Q. Pringle while fishing with George Dohr in Deer Creek near Mount Sterling recently pulled out a monster gar three feet long. Mr. Pringle slashed off the heal from the long, snakelike body and preserved it, as it is a decided curiosity, a gar of that length not having been taken in a hook in that vicinity for years.

The cruel jaws with the needlelike teeth are about four inches long and the coloring of the head is most beautiful. It is a light gray or silver and is beautifully dotted with purple dashes throughout.

MEET IN JAIL AND PERFECT A DEVICE

Prisoners Take out Patents on an Invention Completed in Jail

MAY BRING THEM MILLIONS

Albert C. Jahl and John L. Post United to Produce an Appliance to Prevent Extraction of Nickels from Toll Boxes.

Denver, Col.—That it is an ill wind that blows nobody any good is demonstrated by an invention recently completed by Albert C. Jahl, for which patents have been applied and which will be accepted by the Colorado Telephone Company when placed upon the market.

The invention is one of those simple devices which have frequently made poor men millionaires, and is in the form of an appliance which will prevent the extraction of nickels from toll telephones.

The invention had its incention and went its first stages in the mind of a young mechanic named John L. Post, employed by the telephone company, who had himself worked the drop-the-nicket-please boxes until he was detected in the act by suspicious officials, arrested, convicted and sent to the State reformatory.

Before being handed over to the police Post was summoned into the presence of E. B. Field, who told him that since he had shown such genius for getting nickels out of the boxes he should have some latent and workable ideas on how to keep them in and advised him to give some of his time to thinking out such a device.

Then the law laid its operating hand on John L. Post, and as a preliminary step toward receiving justice he was sent to the county jail.

At that time into the orbit of Post entered Albert C. Jahl, society man and amateur scientist, who had been placed under arrest and brought back to Denver from Texas, on a requisition granted by Gov. Shafroth, to answer to a charge of embezzlement.

Jahl is a young man of distinguished achievements in electrical engineering and inventions that have added materially to the efficiency and effectiveness of science. In the county jail Jahl and Post came together.

Post had reached a point in the invention of the non-nickel producer where his knowledge was defective. The trained mind and keen perception of Jahl at once detected the impracticable points in the invention. Many conferences were held by the two men in their cells and plans and specifications gone over and over and finally an agreement was reached wherein Jahl was to take the invention where Post had come to a stop, complete it and through friends secure a patent and market.

After several weeks Jahl was released from jail on bond, and Post went further on the road of punishment.

In a short time Jahl completed the device, which the Colorado Telephone Company and every kindred organization in the country was eager to secure, applied for his patents, and then engaged in organizing a company to back and exploit the prison child of himself and his unfortunate companion.

Jahl confidently expects to make enough money out of the let-nogulity-nickel-escape device to pay his debts, and this once done, he has high hopes that when the trial of his case comes up it will be dismissed by agreement, and he may be free to go his scientific way.

A 70 Mile Fox Chase.

"I notice a good deal of comment on a sixty mile two day fox hunt in Pennsylvania," remarked a fox hunter, "which reminds me that we covered more than seventy miles here recently in a single day, and what is more, we got the fox. "First of all we rode not less than fifteen miles and back thirty miles. In the workout we covered not less than twelve miles, and in the four hour chase, red hot every minute, surely thirty miles more, a total of not less than seventy-two miles. "Personally I believe it to be one of the most remarkable runs on record."—Raleigh Times.

Wild Turkey in Virgina.

In King George county, Virginia, wild turkeys have been unusually plentiful. In a number of instances they joined flocks of domestic turkeys in barnyards. On the premises of Chapman Price, Belle Isle, a wild turkey joined the flock of fowls in the yard and when Price walked toward it the fowl became entangled in a wire fence and was caught. Alexander Pott, one of the best shots in King George county, frightened some wild fowl away from his flock of turkeys and succeeded in shooting one as it flew away in the direction of the woods.—Washington Star.

Grows After 2,000 Years.

Greeley, Col. After lying in the tomb of an Egyptian mummy for probably more than two thousand years, ten grains of wheat sent to a Greeley farmer and planted here germinated. From it eight stalks of wheat have grown and this promises a variety of wheat superior to any growing in this neighborhood.

First Telegraph Typewriter.

Louisville, N. Y. Frank B. Williams, who was the first telegrapher employed by The Associated Press when that organization began operating its system of leased wires in 1884, died at his home here after an illness of eight months. When the typewriter was first used by Williams established a record by receiving for one month without a break.

THREW $1000 OUT WINDOW.

Philosophical Old Lady, Though Loser Was Accident, Doesn't Begrudge It.

New York City.—Mrs. Mary Brassell, a chubby little old woman of 84 years, her white hair drawn tightly back from her ruddy, cheery face, her eyes a-twinkle, a palmetto fan in one hand and a glass of beer in the other, sat in an apartment at No. 53 West 114th street and laughed over the loss of $1000 which she absentmindedly threw out of her front window. She can easily lay claim to being the chief of the double-distilled hot weather philosophers.

Mrs. Brassell decided that a cold bath would be the most agreeable experience in the world for her, and she bade her granddaughter prepare one. In the interim Mrs. Brassell went into the front room to prepare. The $1000 in nine new $100 bills and ten new tens was in a little chamois wallet on a string about her neck. She went to the window for a breath of fresh air and pulled her gown over her head and dropped it over the sill. As she pulled, the wallet with the thousand went out into the street.

"Wurra, wurra, 'tis gone, that money," chirped the philosophical Mrs. Brassell, 'and 'tis only that I hope some poor, hot divil found it and it'll give him a chance to buy a drop of cold beer and maybe a trip to Coney Island, I do.

"Yes, yes, I know there's many a can of beer and many a trip to Coney Island in that roll," she nodded. "But, 'tis not me that begrudges it to him. And I hope right now he's sitting up on some hotel porch with his sweetheart by his side enjoying the ocean breezes."

Turtle Feeds on Collie.

Bloomfield, N. J.—A snapping turtle weighing thirty-five pounds, which Charles Wilson caught in Davey's mill pond, bit off the end of "Bugs Raymond's" nose. "Bugs" is not the baseball pitcher, but a collie. Mr. Wilson had placed the turtle in a washtub, preparatory to converting it into soup, when "Bugs climbed into the tub. The turtle did the rest. It was not until Mr. Wilson cut the big turtle's head off with a hatchet that "Bugs" was freed.

TEACHER FAVORS FLIRTING.

It Rests Tired Mind, Says Aged Boston "School Marm."

Boston, Mass.—"A little harmless flirting with nice people with whom you are acquainted will do much to rest the tired mind after the arduous duties of the schoolroom."

This was one of the suggestions to young women school teachers made by Miss Ann Newell on relinquishing her position as teacher in the Boston public schools after forty-nine years' service. She is seventy years old.

"Be a live wire every minute and don't eat too much," was another bit of advice.

100 PROPOSE TO SAVE RICHES.

Bachelor Must Raise Family or Forfeit $250,000.

Mattoon, Ill.—Charlie Montague, who by the terms of the will of his father, Joel T. Montague, will inherit $250,000 if he marries and has a family by the time he is fifty years old, has received more than a hundred proposals of marriage from young women, who say they offer good reputation and character, but no money to the proposed union.

"Forty years I have lived without a wife," Mr. Montague said, "but some of these proposals are so touching I may reconsider my determination to contest the will."

War Time Letter Box.

There is an interesting relic of the late civil war in Harrisburg in the post office box used by the soldiers camped at Second and Foster streets as a letter box. It is a wooden box that originally held a thousand cartridges, about 12 by 14 inches in size and 6 inches deep, and in the top is a slot in which letters were dropped. It had a hinged lid with lock, and stood in the headquarters tent, from which all mail was carried, once a day. When the camp broke up the present owner of the box got it from the commandant and has kept it ever since, and it is in first class condition.

How a Boy Caught a Carp.

It isn't safe for the carp in the West Branch to take a nap. Clarence Shaffer, a ten-year-old boy of Muncy Dam, caught a 20 pound German carp recently by a unique method. Clarence said that he was walking along the shore when he happened to see the big fish "sitting under the bank asleep." He waded out to the fish and putting both arms around it threw it to the bank, he says, and it "never woke up," though, he had a tussle, but finally got it back to the land and then took it home.—Pennsylvania Record.

Pennsylvanian's Locust Exhibit.

H. Z. Baker of Newville, Cumberland County, has four bottles of seventeen year locusts of dates as follows: 1851, 1868, 1885 and 1902. He was 12 years old the first time he saw them and is now 72 years past. Each bottle is labeled and contains one locust for each of the dates named.—Philadelphia Record.

Doctor's Degree for Girl, 19.

Toledo, Ohio.—Dorothea Jones, 19 years old, of Toledo, received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. She is the youngest person in America thus honored.

Horse Invades a Dining-room.

Rushville, Ind.—Frightened by a grass hand a horse driven by Earl and Booth ran two blocks to the Sunday Hotel, sliding into the door of the dining-room as dinner was being served. No one was hurt.

FOX HUNTING IN AMERICA.

Pennsylvania Leads With Sixty Packs of Hounds.

Fox hunting in America at the moment is of much greater concern and interest than it was, even as recently as thirty years ago, says "Baily's Magazine".

English hounds have been sent across the Atlantic season after season, and huntsmen and others associated with English packs are now occupying posts of trust in the several American hunts.

English title names have been given to many new packs; hounds revel in that nomenclature which has made the Belvoir and others of English packs famous the world over.

In actual fact there is more genuine hunting of the wild fox in the State of Pennsylvania than in any other two States in the Union. There are about sixty distinct packs in the State, which of course is a huge district. Some of these are very primitive institutions of the trencher fed variety for the most part, but a lot of them show good sport.

An Englishman who had hunted in all the best parts of England and Ireland once related to Mr. Trevelyan that some winters ago he had quite as good hunting within easy reach of Philadelphia as a man could get anywhere in the world.

At Aiken, S. C., where there is a winter colony of wealthy New York people, there is a well organized pack, and throughout the South there is much hunting of a sort. Foxes there are plentiful and if the country were more open and not so thickly wooded the red fox would give good sport, though the gray fox, which is more common, is a miserable ringer.

England's Military Railway.

The South-Western is our most important military line. It skirts the Channel, and has more military stations on it than any other. It connects the three great naval stations, Portsmouth, Portland and Plymouth, with the two great camps, and serves as many garrison towns as it does cathedral cities. The road it jointly owns with the Brighton into Portsmouth is the only one in the country that passes through a rampart. And, owing to the concentration of the troopships at Southampton, it carries every British soldier that goes or returns on foreign service.—Westminster Gazette.

Buzzard Freed of Trap.

After a chase of three hours Abram Laxton and his son captured one of the largest buzzards ever seen in this section. Attached to the bird's leg was a steel trap and an iron chain three feet long. The buzzard was so emaciated that it could hardly fly with its burden, which it had evidently carried for months, as the wound made by the snapping of the steel trap had entirely healed. The bird did not show fight, but seemed glad to get rid of its burden, and it looked so pitiful that Mr. Layton had compassion on it and set it free.—Clayton correspondence Philadelphia Record.

Science and Art.

Science and art are in spirit the same, and they must be pursued with the same ardor. The scientist, like the artist, must be ready to do anything and go anywhere to get in touch with masters in his chosen field. He must deem no sacrifice of time or money too great to secure a real mastery of the technique of his profession. It is through weakness in technique that much of our science presents so amateurish an appearance.—Richard C. Maclaurin, in the Atlantic.

Chance for an Investigator.

Wasn't it Jay Gould who laid the foundation of a great fortune by the sale of rat traps? If so and you have ever tried to set one of those five or ten cent affairs they sell in the department stores, you may well wonder why some one does not follow his example with a mouse trap that can be set without losing all one's religion.—Scientific American.

No More Silk Hat Heroes.

The hero who wears an immaculate top hat is getting rare in novels. Perhaps this decline has some relation to the lessening popularity of the hat in real life. Certainly "Ouida" would never have dreamed of turning out a hero without his being silk hatted or uniformed to the last degree.—Book Monthly.

Variations of the Kiss.

It is an act of politeness in parts of Germany to kiss the hand of a lady, but in Italy this privilege is allowed only to near relatives, while in Russia it is extended to kissing the forehead.

STRAIN TOO GREAT.

Hundreds of Wellsboro Readers Find Daily Toil a Burden.

The hustle and worry of business men.

The hard work and stooping of workmen.

The woman's household cares.

Are too great a strain on the kidneys

Backache, headache, dizziness

Kidney troubles are the result.

A Wellsboro citizen tells you how to cure them all.

J. Fisher, 16 Bacon St., Wellsboro, Pa., says: "A few years ago we had occasion to use Doan's Kidney Pills in our household for kidney trouble and backache. This remedy was procured at H. L. Blatchley's Drug Store and it lived up to representations. At that time I publicly endorsed Doan's Kidney Pills and I have no hesitation in confirming my former statement."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

EFFECTS OF INTENSE LIGHT.

Retinal Fatigue Depends on the Amount Received.

It is not so much the intensity of the light focused on the retina as it is the quantity received by that sensitive organ that causes retinal fatigue or worse. In the great snow fields of the artic regions the natives protect their eyes from the glare of the snow by goggles made of hollowed pieces of wood in which they have made small holes to look through. This, says the "Optical Review," reduces the quantity of the light which passes into their eyes with consequent relief from the glare.

So, too, if we look through a minute pinhole disc at the sun we can endure the very bright light much longer than when we look with the naked eyes. If we look at a distant electric arc light there is no retinal fatigue, while if we look at the same light from a short distance there is great discomfort, and yet the two retinal images are of equal brilliancy, only in the first case this image is very much smaller than in the second case; that is the quantity of light is very much different.

Then there is the flaming electric light which is now to be found in all of the large cities of the country. This light is much less brilliant than that of the arc light and yet its size is so great that this more than makes up the difference, and it is therefore very glaring and uncomfortable to look at. In skiascopy it is possible to use a very intense light if it is made small in area, and for the reasons above stated.

Developing A Character.

The late Frances E. Willard said: "There are so many kinds of beauty after which one may strive that we are bewildered by the bare attempt to remember them. There is beauty of manner, of utterance, of achievement, of reputation, of character; any one of these outweighs beauty of person, even in the scales of society, to say nothing of celestial values.

"Cultivate most of the kind that lasts the longest. The beautiful face with nothing back of it lacks the staying qualities that are necessary to those who would be winners in the race of life. It is not the first milepost but the last that tells the story; not the outward-bound steed but the one in the home stretch that we hail as victor."

Enemies of Matrimony.

Wedlock seems to be in bad way in the mountains of the Dauphine. The confirmed bachelors of the country decided to meet every month and toast celibacy. Invitations are sent out with the information, "Good feeding, good drinking, much laughter, much dancing." An added insult to matrimony is that the invitations were sent to all spinsters who have "put on St. Katherine's cap"; that is to say who are over 25 and are therefore presumed to be on the high road to old maidenhood. The confirmed bachelors announced their intention of eating, drinking, laughing and dancing with the old maids every month. But their very hardihood may be their undoing.—London Telegraph.

No Trouble to Carry Raisins.

Boy—"Mother wants a gallon of kerosene and a pound of raisins." Grocer—"All right, shall I send them around?" Boy—"You may send the kerosene and I'll take the raisins."

THE EVOLUTION OF KHAKI.

Discovery of the Proper Dye Result of an Accident.

A lucky accident led to the invention of khaki, that olive colored cloth that is worn by soldiers.

For years the British troops in India wore a cotton cloth of a greenish brown, but it always faded when washed with soap. While discussing this defect with some British officers a business man from England carelessly observed that the manufacturer first to discover the means whereby a cotton drill could be made that would not fade would certainly make his fortune. One of the officers, a young man, took the hint. When he got home he employed a skilful dyer, and the two began a systematic search for an olive dye that when used on cotton cloth would not yield to soap or soda. They spent years in experiments along this line but to no avail. The thing seemed hopeless.

One day, however, they found among numerous scraps of dyed cloth one that retained its color under the most severe tests. The puzzling part of it all was that this scrap had been derived from a piece of cloth that had been subjected to the same processes. For a long time the experimenters tried to solve this riddle. The one bit of khaki mentioned was the only piece that kept its color against all attacks.

Finally by the merest chance they hit upon the secret. The dye in which this scrap had been dipped had remained for a time in a metal dish of a peculiar kind. This metal, in combination with the chemicals of the dye, had furnished the very thing needed. They made the experiment with other pieces, the dye held, and then fortunes were made.—Scientific American.

As "Jim Hands" Puts It.

"There's some folks ain't got enough money sense to buy a nickel cigar and come away with the right change."

"Inspiration is the big danger in being literary."

"I'd like to feel just once for a moment that I was everything to somebody."

"Children is a terrible investment."

"Health is just having no time to be sick."

"He looks like one of them rich men who don't smoke cigarettes or say 'my good man' to a laborer, and hasn't never got a divorce."

"Many a crooked lawyer will make an honest Judge."

"The oldest man in the world dies young."

"Women gets the worst of it in this world."

"There's a whole lot of excitement in what folks call drudgery after all."

"God never put instincts into human beings to have 'em hampered by 'social standing'."

"It's funny how restless you feel when you ain't at work."—N. Y. Sun.

Rome The Healthiest City.

Rome, Italy.—An official statement, indorsed by Marquis di San Giuliano, Minister of Foreign Affairs, relative to conditions of health in Italy was given out recently. It sets forth that the death rate in 1910 throughout Italy was the lowest since 1862, while the death rate thus far in 1911 is even lower. The death rate in Rome, it is pointed out, is thirteen to the thousand, the lowest rate in Europe.

Special Prices on Furniture for Porch or Cottage

REED ROCKERS AND PORCH CHAIRS

WITH DOUBLE RATTAN SEAT
FINISHED IN NATURAL WOOD

Call and see them and get my prices. Handsome new patterns in Bedroom Suits and Dining Room Furniture for newly weds.

Porch Screens, Porch Shades, Couch Hammocks and everything to make your home comfortable and pleasant during the hot summer months.

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UNDERTAKING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

One Fare plus $1.00 Round Trip

Niagara Falls

One fare to Niagara Falls plus $3.00 round trip

Toronto

Return Limit 15 Days

Tickets on sale

SEPTEMBER 28th

via the

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

For complete information consult agents.

PATRONS OF CONDENSERY.

Who Delivered Milk to the Amount of $50 and Over Last Month.

The following is the list of patrons who delivered milk to the Helvetia condensery to the amount of $100 and over during the month of August.

Name	Amount
Charles Orr	$166.23
H. J. Mitchell	154.57
S. R. Rogers	159.88
T. J. Davis	155.26
E. G. Simmons	139.09
Wm. J. Rogers	135.66
Earl Cummings	134.69
I. E. Allen	130.98
Eugene Hammond	127.10
Wm. Bowen	126.88
Joseph Ashley	125.63
H. G. & W. G. Seeley	121.95
Fred Pratt	102.63
William Carson	118.25
B. F. Edwards	111.98
Erwin Adams	113.59
Ed. Fellows	101.92
C. G. Cummings	101.58
Julia A. Bodine	101.29
W. H. Patterson	101.24
Floyd Simerson	100.89

List of patrons who delivered milk to the amount of $50.00 and over during the month of August:

Darwin Johnson	$51.56
George Watkins	56.53
M. J. Austin	53.99
O. H. Brooks	59.85
C. Calhoun	69.80
T. R. Davis	56.61
E. J. Hotchkiss	73.27
Ed. Matson	52.99
E. E. Frances	79.04
A. Rouse	53.71
John A Monks	50.34
F. C. Erway	74.20
C. T. Kimball	67.10
Fred Evans	86.88
H. S. Keeney	73.09
Wm. M. Harrison	88.70
L. B. Taylor	63.51
D. M. Bowen	53.78
E. R. Ely	51.87
B. R. Reese	56.93
A. O. Dockstader	63.22
Katherine Bowen	50.65
J. E. Lewis	51.54
W. V. Coolidge	99.51
P. C. VanHorn	83.35
Frank Tarzonvicz	66.44
Walter Coolidge	95.78
Ed. Coolidge	99.98
H. O. King	58.96
S. F. Baity	76.59
H. N. Carpenter	52.69
J. I. Signor	51.54
Alfred Boyden	71.75
Arthur Brooks	59.29
H. L. Root	50.65
Thomas Everts	83.95
David Hughes	57.61
P. E. Brown	66.61
M. A. Thompson	64.38
J. D. Patterson	90.37
S. C. Austin	51.71
M. L. Yaudes	86.58
Gerald Smith	99.26
D. P. Benedict	53.81
Frank Hammond	73.59
U. S. Taylor	56.96
Eugene Knowlton	50.07
C. M. Ford	62.90
Frank Knowlton	85.57
R. M. Valsing	73.90
Thomas Lawton	58.67
Floyd Bliss	75.99
A. J. Youmans	74.02
T. M. Archer	84.60
E. M. Johnston	70.57
A. P. Dartt	[illegible]
D. Rosetti	[illegible]
C. N. Austin	[illegible]
H. L. Maynard	[illegible]
Vine Baldwin	[illegible]
G. W. Bliss	[illegible]
E. C. Howell	[illegible]
Thomas Houghton	[illegible]
A. C. Fischer	[illegible]
W. D. VanHorn	[illegible]
H. O & W. S. Rice	[illegible]
Arthur Pratt	[illegible]
Plumley & Dickinson	[illegible]
M. E. Quimby	[illegible]
Bryant & Button	[illegible]
J. Focht & Son	[illegible]
Campbell & Kloss	[illegible]
C. W. Benauer	[illegible]
Walter E. Wilcox	[illegible]
B. F. Coolidge	[illegible]
Charles Coolidge	[illegible]
W. H. Morgan	[illegible]
W. J. Bailey	[illegible]
Bellinger & Sch[illegible]	[illegible]
E. F. Benjamin	[illegible]
Bion Wallender	[illegible]
Ralph Clark	[illegible]
Mrs. Margaret Thomas	[illegible]
J. Homer West	[illegible]
Wm. Emerson	[illegible]
Tracey Campbell	[illegible]
David Clark	[illegible]
Thomas W. Reese	[illegible]
Ellis Carr	[illegible]
A. H. Campbell	[illegible]
Thomas Copestick	[illegible]
Milo Patterson	[illegible]
W. H. Ely	[illegible]
C. A. Jones	[illegible]
Albert Jones	[illegible]
W. D. Wilcox	[illegible]
W. J. Bowen	[illegible]
Orr Kennedy	[illegible]
Bacon & Wilcox	[illegible]
West & Wilcox	[illegible]
C. E. Olmstead	[illegible]
D. S. Bliss	[illegible]
C. L. Wilcox	[illegible]
O. W. Butler	[illegible]
T. M. Parent	[illegible]
J. D. Shepard	[illegible]
J. W. Lloyd	[illegible]
T. L. Davis	[illegible]
B. E. Spencer	[illegible]
Clarence Nobles	[illegible]
David Jones	[illegible]
H. Roberts	[illegible]
R. [illegible]	[illegible]
Mrs. [illegible]	[illegible]
S. [illegible]	[illegible]
Dana Bacon	[illegible]
Geo. Smith	[illegible]
Oliver Bacon	[illegible]
C. A. Johnson	[illegible]
Mrs. Clinton Kent	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]

T. D. Potter	83.91
Walter Makin	57.90
Edgar Wheeler	60.31
Thomas L. Bowen	72.39
Thomas Young	52.57
G. E. Coolidge	66.29
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Robert Sampson	72.11
Nathan Niles	55.04
G. B. Close	57.62
Ross Ingerick	51.74
John Badman	67.62
Thomas Lindsey	59.87
E. W. Davis	82.61
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R. A. Abernethy	62.06
Joseph Emberger	56.58
W. S. Neal	56.57
L. W. Wilkins	61.69
W. F. West	54.48
A. Bowen	73.33
H. A. Worden	60.08
J. West	57.90
Burt West	95.55
C. Mudge	66.54
A. Bowen	56.39
I. A. Brown	99.24
H. Scouten	63.18
Edwin A. Cass	[illegible]
H. L. Cass	51.00
F. H. Wilson	80.61
C. J. Neal	62.02
W. M. Beuter	50.47
Louis Douglass	60.80
Neal & Smith	50.63
Mrs. Thomas Burton	64.79
John Madden	79.52
M. W. Lewis	57.10
O. G. Steele	51.84
Nelson Day	50.75
W. C. Copley	54.09
H. P. Holiday	59.51
John. E. Johnson	51.03
A. R. Willard	82.25
L. M. Simerson	91.84
Willard Passmore	64.37
George Repard	58.78
R. Kelley	53.50
M. L. Zimmer	74.53
Walter Escott	64.76
Clarence E. Locey	73.96
J. M. Whitney	56.54
W. H. Kelley	63.28
Ellis J. Merrick	55.15
W. J. Peake	53.18
David Van Dyke	70.92
Finley Benson	53.06
D. H. Warren	59.24
G. W. Smith	95.97
Daniel Ford	73.43
Guy H. Ford	62.58
Lewis McIntosh	97.39
O. D. Patterson	98.29
Francis Kelley	78.68
E. Willard	63.96
David D. Jones	56.53
Thomas Scanlin	58.65
Edgar Lawton	90.18
Joseph Johnson	60.77

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Americans Have Been Slow in Getting Rid of the Middlemen.

It is more than strange that American farmers have been so slow to adopt co-operative methods. A recent magazine article tells how the Eastern Counties Association of England sells for 55 pound seed mixtures that the farmers had to pay 70 pounds for outside. A farmer walked into the office of the Hereford Society one day. He was afraid that they had made a mistake in their remittance to him for pears. They had given him 28 shillings per 100 weight, where previously he had sold them for three shillings.

In the Tome valley in England, co-operative associations took up the matter of transportation, and got motor wagons started that hauled freight for three shillings a ton that previously had cost the farmers five shillings.

France is a great country for co-operative work among farmers. There are 30,000 members of these societies in the province of Brittany alone. They buy fertilizers, tools, and seed at low rates, sell all products, secure low rates for insurance, get more favorable freight rates, etc.

The Anglo-Saxon temperament has a certain independence that does not take kindly to co-operation, particularly among a class of people having tendencies of isolation, like farmers. Our English cousins have similar tendencies, although co-operative movements have made far greater advance there than here. But English experts feel that British agriculture is falling behind the Continent, because the farmers don't co-operate any better.

The consumer of course looks askance at any movement to enable the producer to get higher prices. He need never fear. No co-operative farm association can ever get any hold in competition with the independent producer until it beats out the independent producer on prices and quality.

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Former County Clerk and Deputy Sheriff Charged With Larceny.

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The alleged irregularities date from January 1, 1907, to June 4, 1907. The total amount which the two men are alleged to have stolen from Steuben county amounts to approximately $1[illegible] for the period of time stated.

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[illegible]

CAREFUL LIVING IS REQUIRED.

Paper on Tuberculosis Read to State Homeopathic Medical Society.

There will be no cure for tuberculosis until the human race has emerged from vice and poverty; until child labor has ceased and until employers begin to care more for the health and welfare of their employes than they do for money. This was the spirit of a paper read at the recent session of the Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical society in convention at the Bedford Springs hotel and much good has been accomplished.

"Tuberculosis will never be cured [illegible]

[illegible]

GIRL CLAWED BY LION

Child Ventures Too Near Cage at Syracuse Fair Is Seized by Animal.

[illegible]

New Mail Plan Big Saving.

[illegible]

RUDYARD KIPLING OBJECTS.

Declares Canada "Risks Her Own Soul" In Accepting Reciprocity.

Rudyard Kipling is the latest recruit to the anti-reciprocity cause. He says:

"I do not understand how 9,000,000 people can enter into such arrangements as are proposed with 90,000,000 strangers on an open frontier of 4,000 miles and at the same time preserve their national integrity. Ten to one is too heavy odds. No single Canadian would accept such odds in any private matter that was as vital to him personally as this issue is to the nation.

"It is her own soul that Canada risks to-day. Once that soul is pawned for any consideration Canada must inevitably conform to the commercial, legal, financial, social and ethical standards which will be imposed upon her by the sheer admitted weight of the United States. She might, for example, be compelled later on to admit reciprocity in the murder rate of the United States, which as present I believe is something over 150 a million per annum.

"If these proposals had been made a generation ago, or if the Dominion were to-day poor, depressed and without hope, one would perhaps understand their being discussed, but Canada is none of these things. She is a nation, and as the lives of nations are reckoned, will ere long be among the great nations. Why, then, when she has made herself what she is, should she throw the enormous gifts of her inheritance and her future into the hands of a people who by their haste and waste have so dissipated their own resources that even before national middle age they are driven to seek virgin fields for cheaper food and living?

"Whatever the United States may gain, and I presume that the United States proposals are not wholly altruistic, I see nothing for Canada in reciprocity except a little ready money which she does not need and a very long repentance."

WOMEN WILL RUN TOWN.

Mayor of Kansas Town to Fill Important Offices With Women.

That she will fill all the important town offices with women friends in spite of the five men who constitute the Hunnewell, Mo., city council, was the statement made by Mrs. Ella Wilson, mayor of Hunnewell, Kan., following a conference with C. W. Trickett, appointed by Governor Stubbs to assist in disentangling local affairs. Since Mrs. Wilson's election last spring the Councilmen have steadily refused either to confirm her appointments or meet with her to transact town business, with the result that it has been impossible to make a tax levy.

"It is too late for the tax levy now," said Mrs. Wilson, "but we'll get along without it. I shall appoint women who will serve without pay to the offices of Town Marshal, City Clerk, City Treasurer and Commissioner of Streets. I am confident that Hunnewell's affairs will be straightened out now in spite of the councilmen.

"A woman marshal could do much that any man to [illegible]. Women [illegible] breath. I shall place [illegible]

[illegible]

Only a Memory Now.

[illegible]

The [illegible] tannery at Westfield [illegible]

[illegible]

ORPHAN'S COURT NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that the following inventories of real and personal estate selected to be retained by the widow and children of decedents, will be presented in the Orphans' Court to be held at the Court House in Wellsboro, in Tioga county, Pa., on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1911, at 2 p. m., for confirmation nisi, and will be finally confirmed on MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1911, unless cause be shown why said accounts should not be confirmed:

Estate of E. B. Cowan, late of Covington township, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of Delos E. Cooper, late of Chatham township, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of David Dockstader, late of Charleston township, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of George H. Darling, late of Shippen township, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of William Jackson late of Sullivan township, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of Andrew Tuttle, late of Blossburg, deceased; widow's inventory of real estate.

Estate of Dr. C. A. Trexler, late of Knoxville, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of Silas B. Wheaton, late of Farmington, deceased; inventory of personal property.

In the matter of the estate of William Jackson, late of Sullivan township, deceased. Inventory and appraisement of personal property and real estate of the estate of said decedent selected to be retained and set apart to Lida A. Jackson, widow, as prescribed in Article 2, Section 1, Act of April 1, 1909. RANSFORD W. FIELD, Clerk.
Aug. 31, 1911.

SECRET ORDERS—TAKE NOTICE.—A beautiful 22x28-inch pictorial chart in elaborate oil colors and handsomely framed, of any secret order, with place for member's name and full data. An honor to the member and a credit to your home. Hung as a picture on the wall. Sent anywhere. Price only $1.50. Handsomely framed with 3½ inch frame, only $3.50. Cash, or a little down and a little every month. If you have a member of any secret order in your home, surprise and honor him with one of these beautiful pictorial charts. A postal will bring full particulars. Write to-day. Give name of secret order. THE ART SUPPLY CO., Warren, Pa., U. S. A.

Cash Paid for Poultry.

THE HIGHEST CASH MARKET PRICE paid for all kinds of poultry delivered at my store. R. J. DUNHAM,
Sept. 7, 1911-4t. Wellsboro, Pa.

Low Colonists' Fares to the Pacific Coast and Western Points

Tickets on sale daily Sept. 14th to Oct. 14th via the

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

For complete information consult local ticket agents

FURNACES

This is the season of the year to look for your furnace, as we are in a position to install furnaces for the NEXT THIRTY DAYS cheaper than any time in the year, for the busy season will soon be on.

The "SUMMIT" Furnace is the most economical furnace on the market, one having heated an eight-room house for five months with less than four tons of coal in the severest weather.

The "SUMMIT" Furnace has a large and deep ashpit, sectional firepot, the largest radiator manufactured and automatic gas damper. These features together with many others contained in the "SUMMIT" Furnace insure the even distribution of heat and economy in fuel.

Call and we will take pleasure in showing you the many advantages of the "SUMMIT" Furnace, which is on display in our window, and give you prices. THE PRICES ARE RIGHT.

GARDNER & WALZ
HARDWARE.

Fine Footwear for Particular People

It must be smart, well fitting and appropriate. Perfection in these respects is easy, for in our stock you will find so wide a variety of high grade shoes that no matter how particular you may be, or how difficult to fit, you will be satisfied both as to the beauty and perfection of the Footwear, and the comfort that comes from wearing shoes scientifically made.

Soft, pliable leathers that will be restful and comfortable every day, splendid workmanship—satisfaction!

SMITHS' SHOE STORE

The Gazette AND THE Thrice-a-Week World. ONLY $2.00

DO You Want to Read a New Kind of a Love Story? Here it is in

The Girl From His Town

By Marie Van Vorst

IN this altogether charming and delightful story about to appear in serial form in this paper, Miss Van Vorst has taken a young man out of a Montana mining town and dropped him down unceremoniously in the midst of London's smart set. There he sees and hears and meets Letty Lane, the reigning comic opera success. It is she who is **The Girl From His Town**, for once upon a time she sang in a church choir on Sundays and on week-days served ice cream soda water at the corner drug store.

It is a clever and dashing story that will leave you happy and satisfied, for it is told with an animation that makes you see vividly through the author's eyes and her picturesque descriptions.

Don't Miss the First Installment in This Paper.

PATRONS OF CONDENSERY.

Who Delivered Milk to the Amount of $50 and Over Last Month.

The following is the list of patrons who delivered milk to the Helvetia condensery to the amount of $100 and over during the month of August.

Name	Amount
Charles Orr	$166.23
H. J. Mitchell	154.57
S. R. Rogers	159.88
T. J. Davis	155.26
E. G. Simmons	139.09
Wm. J. Rogers	135.66
Earl Cummings	134.69
I. E. Allen	130.98
Eugene Hammond	127.10
Wm. Bowen	126.88
Joseph Ashley	125.63
H. G. & W. G. Seeley	121.95
Fred Pratt	102.63
William Carson	118.25
B. F. Edwards	111.98
Erwin Adams	113.59
Ed. Fellows	101.92
C. G. Cummings	101.58
Julia A. Bodine	101.29
W. H. Patterson	101.24
Floyd Simerson	100.89

List of patrons who delivered milk to the amount of $50.00 and over during the month of August:

Name	Amount
Darwin Johnson	$51.56
George Watkins	56.53
M. J. Austin	53.99
O. H. Brooks	59.85
C. Calhoun	69.80
T. R. Davis	56.61
E. J. Hotchkiss	73.27
Ed. Matson	52.99
E. E. Frances	79.04
A. Rouse	53.71
John A Monks	50.34
F. C. Erway	74.20
C. T. Kimball	67.10
Fred Evans	86.88
H. S. Keeney	73.09
Wm. M. Harrison	88.70
L. B. Taylor	63.51
D. M. Bowen	53.78
E. R. Ely	51.87
B. R. Reese	56.93
A. O. Dockstader	63.22
Katherine Bowen	50.65
J. E. Lewis	51.54
W. V. Coolidge	99.51
P. C. VanHorn	83.35
Frank Tarzonvicz	66.44
Walter Coolidge	95.78
Ed. Coolidge	99.98
H. O. King	58.96
S. F. Baity	76.59
H. N. Carpenter	52.69
J. I. Signor	51.54
Alfred Boyden	71.75
Arthur Brooks	59.29
H. L. Root	50.65
Thomas Everts	83.95
David Hughes	57.61
P. E. Brown	66.61
M. A. Thompson	64.38
J. D. Patterson	90.37
S. C. Austin	81.71
M. L. Yaudes	86.58
Gerald Smith	99.28
D. P. Benedict	53.81
Frank Hammond	73.59
U. S. Taylor	56.96
Eugene Knowlton	50.07
C. M. Ford	62.90
Frank Knowlton	85.57
R. M. Valsing	[illegible]
Thomas Lawton	[illegible]
Floyd Bliss	[illegible]
A. J. Youmans	[illegible]
T. M. Archer	[illegible]
E. M. Johnston	[illegible]
A. P. Dartt	[illegible]
D. Rosetti	[illegible]
C. N. Austin	[illegible]
H. L. Maynard	[illegible]
Vine Baldwin	[illegible]
G. W. Bliss	[illegible]
E. C. Howell	[illegible]
Thomas Houghton	[illegible]
A. C. Fischer	[illegible]
W. D. VanHorn	[illegible]
H. O. & W. S. Rice	[illegible]
Arthur Pratt	[illegible]
Plumley & Dickinson	[illegible]
M. E. Quimby	[illegible]
Bryant & Button	[illegible]
J. Focht & Son	[illegible]
Campbell & Kloss	[illegible]
C. W. Beauner	[illegible]
Walter E. Wilcox	[illegible]
B. F. Coolidge	[illegible]
Charles Coolidge	[illegible]
W. H. Metzgar	[illegible]
W. J. Bailey	[illegible]
Bellinger & [illegible]	[illegible]
E. E. Benjamin	[illegible]
Bion Wallbridge	[illegible]
Ralph Clark	[illegible]
Mrs. Margaret Thomas	[illegible]
J. Homer Wood	[illegible]
Wm. Ebenez	[illegible]
Tracey Campbell	[illegible]
David Clark	[illegible]
Thomas W. Reese	[illegible]
Ellis Carson	[illegible]
A. H. Campbell	[illegible]
Thomas Copestick	[illegible]
Milo Patterson	[illegible]
W. H. Ely	[illegible]
C. A. Jones	[illegible]
Albert Jones	[illegible]
W. D. Wilcox	[illegible]
W. J. Bowen	[illegible]
Orr Kennedy	[illegible]
Bacon & Wilcox	[illegible]
West & Wilcox	[illegible]
C. E. Olmstead	[illegible]
D. S. Bliss	[illegible]
C. L. Wilcox	[illegible]
O. W. Potter	[illegible]
T. M. Everts	[illegible]
J. D. Shepard	[illegible]
J. W. Lloyd	[illegible]
T. L. Davis	[illegible]
B. E. Spencer	[illegible]
Clarence Nobles	[illegible]
David Jones	[illegible]
H. Robinson	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
S. [illegible] Conway	[illegible]
Dana Bacon	[illegible]
Geo. Smith	80.97
Oliver Bacon	80.14
C. A. Johnson	84.75
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]

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"Tuberculosis will never be cured entirely," he said, "Because during the last ten years a crusade has been made in nearly every large city in the world and much good has been accomplished, some enthusiasts have predicted that in 25 years the disease would be banished from the earth. Such enthusiasm seems calculated to [illegible] [illegible]

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[illegible]

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"I do not understand how 9,000,000 people can enter into such arrangements as are proposed with 90,000,000 strangers on an open frontier of 4,000 miles and at the same time preserve their national integrity. Ten to one is too heavy odds. No single Canadian would accept such odds in any private matter that was as vital to him personally as this issue is to the nation.

"It is her own soul that Canada risks to-day. Once that soul is pawned for any consideration Canada must inevitably conform to the commercial, legal, financial, social and ethical standards which will be imposed upon her by the sheer admitted weight of the United States. She might, for example, be compelled later on to admit reciprocity in the murder rate of the United States, which as present I believe is something over 150 a million per annum.

"If these proposals had been made a generation ago, or if the Dominion were to-day poor, depressed and without hope, one would perhaps understand their being discussed, but Canada is none of these things. She is a nation, and as the lives of nations are reckoned, will ere long be among the great nations. Why, then, when she has made herself what she is, should she throw the enormous gifts of her inheritance and her future into the hands of a people who by their haste and waste have so dissipated their own resources that even before national middle age they are driven to seek virgin fields for cheaper food and living?

"Whatever the United States may gain, and I presume that the United States proposals are not wholly altruistic, I see nothing for Canada in reciprocity except a little ready money which she does not need and a very long repentance."

WOMEN WILL RUN TOWN.

Mayor of Kansas Town to Fill Important Offices With Women.

That she will fill all the important town offices with women friends in spite of the five men who constitute the Hunnewell, Mo., city council, was the statement made by Mrs. Ella Wilson, mayor of Hunnewell, Kan., following a conference with C. W. Trickett, appointed by Governor Stubbs to assist in disentangling local affairs.

Since Mrs. Wilson's election last spring the Councilmen have steadily refused either to confirm her appointments or meet with her to transact town business, with the result that it has been impossible to make a tax levy.

"It is too late for the tax levy now," said Mrs. Wilson, "but we'll get along without it. I shall appoint women who will serve without pay to the offices of Town Marshal, City Clerk, City Treasurer and Commissioner of Streets. I am confident that Hunnewell's affairs will be straightened out now in spite of the Councilmen.

"A woman marshal could do much [illegible] [illegible]

Only a Memory Now.

[illegible]

[illegible] The [illegible] tannery at Westfield [illegible] [illegible] the throwing out of work of [illegible] at least.

ORPHAN'S COURT NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that the following inventories of real and personal estate selected to be retained by the widow and children of decedents, will be presented in the Orphans' Court to be held at the Court House in Wellsboro, in Tioga county, Pa., on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1911, at 2 p. m., for confirmation nisi, and will be finally confirmed on MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1911, unless cause be shown why said accounts should not be confirmed:

Estate of E. B. Cowan, late of Covington township, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of Delos E. Cooper, late of Chatham township, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of David Dockstader, late of Charleston township, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of George H. Darling, late of Shippen township, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of William Jackson late of Sullivan township, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of Andrew Tuttle, late of Blossburg, deceased; widow's inventory of real estate.

Estate of Dr. C. A. Trexler, late of Knoxville, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of Silas B. Wheaton, late of Farmington, deceased; inventory of personal property.

In the matter of the estate of William Jackson, late of Sullivan township, deceased. Inventory and appraisement of personal property and real estate of the estate of said decedent selected to be retained and set apart to Lida A. Jackson, widow, as prescribed in Article 2, Section 1, Act of April 1, 1909. RANSFORD W. FIELD, Aug. 31, 1911. Clerk.

SECRET ORDERS—TAKE NOTICE.—A beautiful 22x28-inch pictorial chart in elaborate oil colors and handsomely framed, of any secret order, with place for member's name and full data. An honor to the member and a credit to your home. Hung as a picture on the wall. Sent anywhere. Price only $1.50. Handsomely framed with 3¼ inch frame, only $3.50. Cash, or a little down and a little every month. If you have a member of any secret order in your home, surprise and honor him with one of these beautiful pictorial charts. A postal will bring full particulars. Write to-day. Give name of secret order. THE ART SUPPLY CO., Warren, Pa., U. S. A.

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